







The Lynn Review.

A Monthly Epitome of Lynn Affairs by
EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

NOVEMBER—1900

THIRD YEAR,
NO. 1

BURROWS & SANBORN. (UNION AND SILSSEE STREETS)

GLOVES, VEILING, NECKWEAR. FOR THE LADIES

THE NEWEST FALL NOVELTIES ARE HERE.

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As a leader, we offer a line of regular 50c quality Lace Ties for only 25c each. Automobile Ties in every conceivable color at 25 and 50c. Hand-Made Lace Collarettes, 39 and 50c each. Fine Lace Fichus at 75c each. Silk Fichus, lace trimmed, large assortment, priced from \$2.25 upwards. Black Ruffs for the neck, all silk, each \$1 and \$1.25. Better grade of Neck Ruffs, best line ever shown, at \$1.50 to \$8.50 each. Feather Boas, best qualities, 1 1-4 yards long, prices \$8, \$10 and \$12 each.

VEILINGS—We show all the latest fall creations in Plain and Spotted Chiffon and Nets. Prices range from 25 to 50 cents per yard.

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New Mocha Kid Gloves, gray, tan, mode, black, full line of sizes at the popular price of \$1 a pair. Glace Gloves, all the latest shades, such as ox-blood, tan, brown, gray, white and black, and the only real kid gloves on the market at the price—\$1 per pair; every pair warranted. Two-clasp Glace Gloves, same as other dealers ask \$1 for, our price only 75c per pair. Ladies' fine Black Cashmere Gloves, two-clasp, 25 and 50c per pair. Black Fleece Lined Cashmere Gloves, with sack wrists, 15c per pair.



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READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING is gratifying to us. It will interest you to examine our kind of garments; we invite comparison and are always glad to show our stock, whether you purchase or not.

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That will suit?

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Will
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Something New and Different

From anything ever shown in Lynn is our stock of

FANCY GROCERIES

Consisting of Preserves, Pickles, Canned Goods, Meats, Fowl, Sardines. No better assortment in some Boston stores, and our prices go lower on like quality goods than in Boston.

High grade Wines for medicinal and household uses.

M. HURLEY & CO. THE HURLEY BLOCK,
91-95 MUNROE ST.

WHOLESALERS AND IMPORTERS.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Month Guaranteed Circulation

NOVEMBER, 1900.

THIRD YEAR.
NO. 1

Trade in Lynn.

Lynn needs a new charter.

Open the public library on Sunday.

The \$12 tax limitation law should be repealed. Follow Boston.

The 1901 board of aldermen will be in favor of a competing telephone company in this city.

This will be a hard fall for those in local politics who do not believe in telephone competition.

It looks like hard picking for ward four Republicans to secure two aldermanic nominees of calibre.

There is more real interest in Lynn in the election of a mayor this year than in the choice of a president.

Why cannot the bright men in local politics, who were sidetracked by the telephone question, see the "handwriting on the wall?"

Councilman Andrews' anti-hurdy gurdy nuisance ordinance is on the right lines. The relief it affords has long been desired by a suffering public.

When a policeman confesses to drinking liquor, while he is in uniform, it should not take the mayor and aldermen a long time to make of him an ex-policeman.

Never will telephone rates be properly adjusted in Lynn until there is a period of competition. This may sound like a "chestnut" to some people, but, nevertheless, it is a cold fact.

It is the general feeling that Lynn was fortunate in escaping with a State park

assessment of \$14,788.66 per year, being a gain on the former apportionment of nearly \$10,000 a year.

Frequently, the Daily Item five o'clock edition contains later news than the so-called "7:30 p.m." edition of the Boston Herald. Last month, when a candidate for state auditor was being balloted for, the Item's five o'clock edition contained the first ballot. The news was not in the "7:30" evening Herald. Great enterprise for a metropolitan paper.

Senator Attwill will be re-elected. Representative Porter made a strong bid for the nomination. Evidently, Mr. Porter's friends believe that he will be in line for the nomination next year. It is stated that Senator Attwill lost the ward two delegation because at the head of his list of delegates was an alderman who, during the present year, thought it wise to vote in opposition to a competing telephone company in Lynn.

As a reward for defeating Henry B. Falls for representative in the ward four district Joseph G. Brown now seeks a fourth nomination for alderman. The idea is quite general that Mr. Brown has overdrawn his political account, and should retire. He did not act in the public interest by entering the representative contest in the ward four district, having recently been tendered two terms in the legislature. The attractiveness of salary is, no doubt, a strong factor with Mr. Brown, who was the chief factor in re-nominating representative Salter.

This number is the first of the third year of the REVIEW. We have tried to make an interesting publication, but on that point the reader is capable of judging. There is nothing for us to say in that direction. We are interested in doing everything possible for this community. We want everybody to be loyal to Lynn in every direction. It is the desire to have Lynn people support Lynn merchants, and to do everything possible for the upbuilding of this municipality. We need more force at city hall, there is room for a greater interest in the Board of Trade, the Merchants' Association should be up and doing, and there should be less jealousy among merchants and business men. All should be loyal to every effort which has for its object the improvement of the community, and in this work the REVIEW will do its tiny part toward awaking and keeping alive public sentiment.



Does Your Leg Swell?

Do you have varicose veins? A Seamless Heel Elastic Stocking is the only treatment. Overcomes all troubles at once. Cures ulceration, etc. We make them to your measure at factory prices.

Curtis & Spindell Co.
ELASTIC WEAVERS,
7 MUNROE ST.

Dunbar

101 MUNROE STREET.

Men's and Boys' Shoes in Every Style under Boston Prices

PLUMBING

of ALL KINDS
GUARANTEED
when done by

W. C. QUINBY, 143 Broad Street, Lynn

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

A fine assortment of Collars, Cuffs, Stockings, Ties, Shirts, Underwear, etc., at so much below Boston prices that it will surprise you.

Our New Stock of Underwear
will interest.

John B. Pearson, 91 MUNROE ST.

PRINTING All kinds.
Best work.
Consult us.

J. F. McCarty & Co., 27 Central Sq. Lynn

CUTTER'S SPOOL SILK

Best quality, 100 yards, ALL COLORS,
seven (7) cents per spool.
75 cents per dozen.

SMITH - DOVE MFG. CO.,
25 EXCHANGE STREET, - - LYNN
H. N. Comey, Agt. Linen, Silk & Cotton Thread

BUBIER'S LAXATIVE SALZ

CURES Constipation

YOUR DRUGGIST SELLS IT.

50¢
PER
BOTTLE
50
DOSES

Guilford, Atherton & Co.

LUMBER

of all kinds and Builders' Sundries. Orders and inquiries solicited. Prompt service.

DOWN TOWN OFFICE, 7 CENTRAL AV.
Opp. Munroe Street.

Yards and Storehouses, 454 Summer Street, Lynn

WOMEN'S JACKETS made at short notice. Perfect fit and latest style guaranteed. **FRED D. STANLEY,** TAILOR, 220 Union Street.

Women's Shoes AT THE LOBDELL STAND, Union and Almont Sts.
Cleaned A Convenient, Retired Place.
on the Feet Prompt and High Grade Work.

REMEMBER THE LOCATION,

Next to Continental Clothing Company

Electric Cars Sundays.

LYNN TO BOSTON
AND RETURN EVERY
7 1-2 MINUTES.

Commencing at 12:45 P. M. from Central Square, until 9 P. M.

Running Time, 52 minutes.

FARE - - 10 CENTS

At the old stand, cor. Market and Munroe Streets

JOHN F. GRADY, Tailor.

American and Imported Woolens cut TO FIT, at reasonable rates. Do not be misled by the ready made clothing store tailors. They take measures here and have goods made in New York Sweat Shops. Trade in Lynn.

The grand prize at the Paris Exposition of 1900 was awarded by the International Jury to

...SINGER SEWING MACHINES...

for superior excellence in design, construction, efficiency and for remarkable development and adaption to every stitching process used in either the family or the factory.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.,
18 City Hall Square, Lynn.

The Heathen Chinee.

Which I wish to remark,
And my language is plain,
That for ways that are dark
And for tricks that are vain,
The heathen Chinee is peculiar,
Which the same I would rise to explain.

 Ah Sin was his name;
And I shall not deny,
In regard to the same,
What that name might imply;
But his smile it was pensive and childlike,
As I frequent remarked to Bill Nye.

 It was August the third,
And quite soft was the skies;
When it might be inferred
That Ah Sin was likewise;
't he played it that day upon William
And me in a way I despise.

 Which we had a small game,
And Ah Sin took a hand:
was Euchre. The same
'e did not understand;
t he smiled as he sat by the table,
With the smile that was childlike and bland.

 The cards they were stocked
The way that I grieve,
My feelings were shocked
At the state of Nye's sleeve,
Which was studded full of aces and bowers,
And the same with intent to deceive.

 The hands that were played
That heathen Chinee,
The points that he made,
Were quite frightful to see,—
ill at last he put down a right bower,
Which the same Nye had dealt unto me.

 Then I looked up at Nye,
And he gazed upon me;
And he rose with a sigh,
And said "Can this be?
We are ruined by Chinese cheap labor,"
And he went for that heathen Chinee.

 In a scene that ensued
I did not take a hand,
But the floor it was strewed
Like the leaves on the strand
With the cards that Ah Sin had been hiding,
In the game "he did not understand."

 In his sleeves, which were long,
He had twenty-four packs,—
Which was coming it strong,
Yet I state but the facts;
And we found on his nails which, were taper,
What is frequent in tapers,—that's wax.

 Which is why I remark,
And my language is plain,
That for ways that are dark
And for tricks that are vain,
The heathen Chinee is peculiar,—
Which the same I am free to maintain.

—Bret Harte.

The grand prize of the Paris Exposition of 1900 was awarded to Singer sewing machines, for superior excellence in design, construction, efficiency and adaptation to every stitching process. The business of the family department of the Singer Manufacturing Co., 18 City Hall square, Lynn, has doubled during the last four years.

Few people pay sufficient attention to the proper airing of bed linen. Damp sheets are responsible for far more illnesses than is generally supposed, says the New York Telegram. Unless each article of linen is unfolded and its position changed, until all the moisture has been drawn out of it, the process of drying is not effected. Even if vapor rises from one part it is re-absorbed by another. A delicate person will be in the greatest danger of catching cold, and perhaps a severe attack of rheumatism, if the sheets have not been thoroughly dried, and nothing is more uncomfortable than a cold, damp sheet. When travelling, carefully test hotel beds by placing a hand glass between the sheets for a few minutes. If, on removing it, there is the faintest trace of damp film on the glass, the sheets are certainly not fit to sleep in, and if it is not possible to get them properly aired at once it is wiser to remove them and to sleep between blankets than to run the risk of getting a severe cold.

James H. Conner has a splendid line of Thanksgiving goods, including knives, forks, carving sets, etc. Mr. Conner has one of the best stocked jewelry houses east of Boston, and it will well repay Lynn people to examine the goods. No Boston store can compete with Mr. Conner on quality and prices because his selling expenses are so much below those prevailing in the larger city.

George W. Breed has been appointed agent of the Royal Exchange Assurance of London, Eng. Their royal charter dates back to 1720, being among the oldest in the world.

Love is a thing to live with,
To bless or caress or to give with;
But to beg or to borrow or leave or loan,
Love is the worst thing ever known!

Love is a thing to smile with,
To charm or to kiss or begnile with
But to cheat or to play with a heart tull grown,
Love is the ghastliest thing that's known.

Love is a thing to pray with,
To work and to hope every day with;
But to hate or to hinder or curse one's own,
Love is the sinfulest thing that's known.

—New York Press.

The soul to protest oft it moves,
This plan which seems beyond recall;
The street cars either come in droves
Or else they do not come at all.

—Washington Star.

"No studying allowed at home" should be one of the rules in connection with the public schools.



**The Right Way
to put on FOWNES' Gloves.
FOR SALE IN LYNN ONLY AT DOWNING'S**

Gas and Electric Fixtures

**ELECTRICAL WORK.
WELSBACH GOODS.**

Give us a call for prices.

SAMPSON & ALLEN,

**51-57 EXCHANGE ST.
A stone's throw from Central Square.**

Walking and Storm Skirts.

We make to measure in our factory from \$2.50 to \$7. Perfect fit guaranteed or money refunded. Call at our factory.

**Oxford Skirt Co., 106 OXFORD ST.,
LYNN.**

It is refreshing to have Alderman Houghton come to the rescue and endeavor to save the city from being covered up with more unsightly poles through action of the New England Telephone Co. Alderman Houghton feels that the public would be inconvenienced by more poles, and believe there should be some way by which the telephone company could manage its service without putting up more unsightly, obstructive poles.

"Wouldn't it jar you" to see Postmaster General Smith (now upon the stump for McKinley) "calling down" Postmaster Sanderson for political activity! Too silly to take up space.

Unitarian Church

"Forward Movement" Meetings

In furtherance of the *LIBERAL FAITH*, with addresses by prominent speakers. These meetings will be held on the first three Sundays in November, at 4 P. M. The choir will assist and

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

November 4—"Why Must the World Recast Its Ideas of Religion?" Rev. James Eels, of the First Church, Boston, and Rev. H. C. Parker, of Woburn.

November 11—"Tradition" and "Inspiration." Rev. W. H. Pulsford, of Waltham, and Rev. E. D. Towle, of Brookline.

November 18—"The Strength and Comfort of the Liberal Faith." Speakers to be announced.

Lynn Democrats should prefer a Lynn Republican for County Treasurer rather than a bolting Andover Republican.

Nathan Clark, Democrat, of Lynn, was defeated, three years ago, for county treasurer, by E. Kendall Jenkins.

The publishers of Youths' Companion should be heartily ashamed of imposing upon their constituency such a paper as they issued under date of October 25. It was an insult to their readers.

The Review of Reviews for November is well stocked with political illustrations. Besides the numerous campaign cartoons, portraits, etc., there is a full-page picture of the Croker banquet to Bryan, Oct. 16.

Haverhill loses a strong figure by the death of John B. Wright. The writer was with him for about 16 years on the Boston Herald, and he found Mr. Wright to be a man of strong character and unusually able in all departments of newspaper work.

The new and modern Peabody-Lynn cars will be appreciated by the patrons of this busy line. Soon there will be eight-wheel cars on the Summer street line, and running time from East Saugus to Salem reduced to one hour, now fifteen minutes beyond one hour. In a short time there will be larger cars on the Franklin street route.

VOTE FOR THE LYNN CANDIDATE.

Hon. Arthur B. Breed Deserves the Support of all Lynn Voters for County Treasurer.

Voters should not be deceived by the Democratic assaults upon Hon. Arthur B. Breed, Republican nominee for County Treasurer. He was honorably nominated, Mr. Jenkins's spokesman in the convention moving to make the nomination unanimous. There was no question raised against the nomination until some days after it was made, and then Mr. Jenkins's friends proceeded to get him the Democratic nomination. He barely secured that—18 out of 31 votes being given to Mr. Jenkins.

Jenkins is a rich man, a bank president, has been given office 23 years by Republicans, and he now becomes a Democratic nominee to defeat a party that has been loyal to him.

The Grand Army is being worked in Jenkins's interest, but not successfully. It is an insult to the noble G. A. R. to use it politically, as Jenkins's workers are trying to do. Jenkins has scarcely ever attended a G. A. R. meeting. He has never done anything for the organization. He was opposed in the Republican convention by prominent Grand Army men, those who have done more for the order in a day than Jenkins has in a lifetime.

The "veteran cry" on behalf of Jenkins, a rich National bank president, 23 years in office by grace of the Republicans, now comes with poor taste from a man who stands with the Democratic party as its nominee to wreck the Republican party in Essex county.

Loyalty! Fiddlesticks! Jenkins shows his "loyalty" by slapping in the face Republicans who have made him rich and given him a good office for 23 years.

The Grand Army members will undoubtedly demonstrate to the Democrats what they think of the Democratic attempt to run the G. A. R. as a campaign bureau for a bolting Republican, who, by his representative in the convention, moved to make Mr. Breed's nomination unanimous.

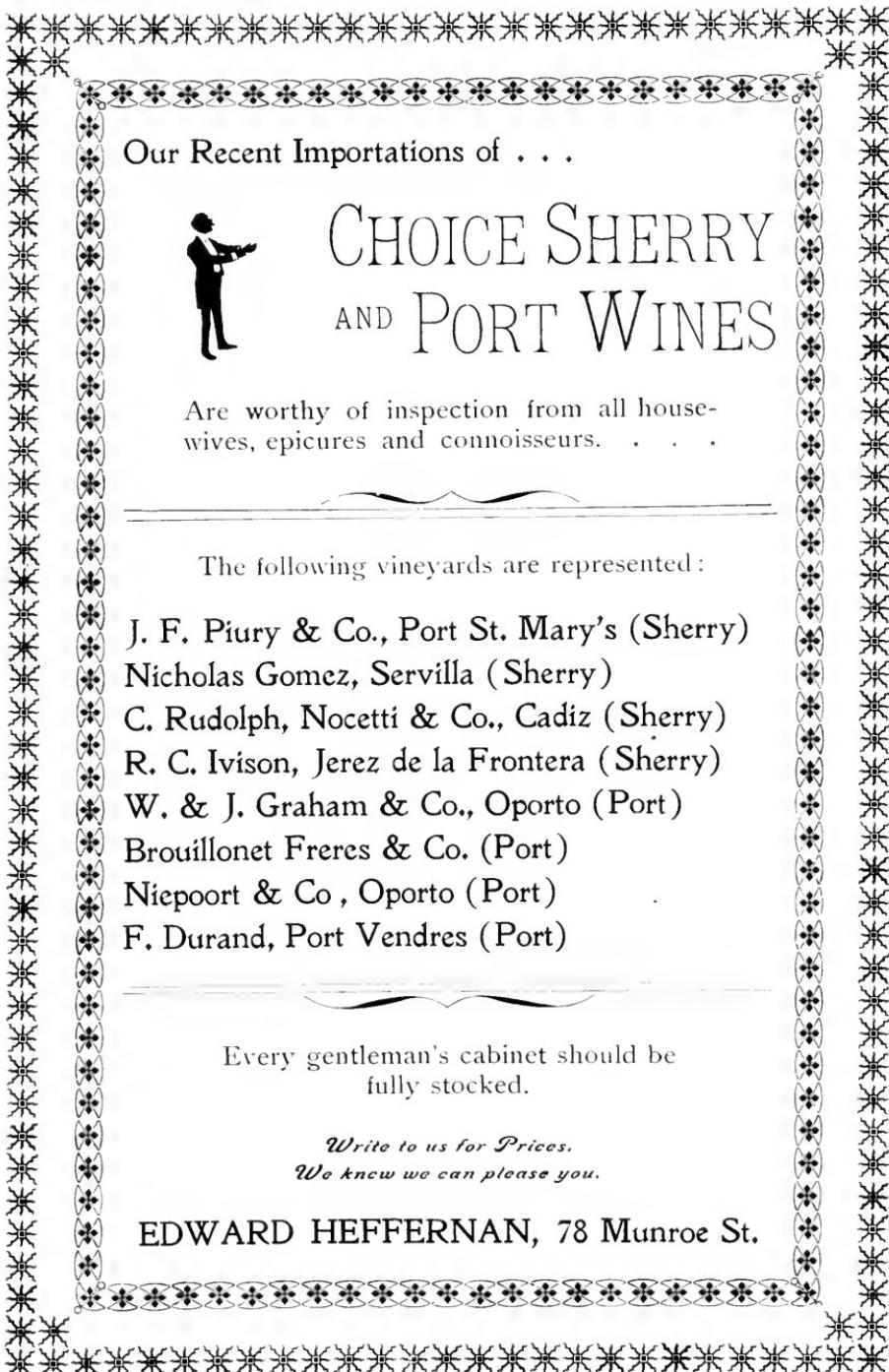
Vote for Hon. Arthur B. Breed for County Treasurer, a loyal Republican in every way fitted for the position, who would not have been the nominee had not prominent Grand Army members voted for him in the convention. Breed has always been a friend to the veterans and they know it.



Gen. Charles C. Fry is again a candidate for the board of aldermen. The record of this gentleman in the upper branch demonstrates marked ability, and so long as he is desirous of serving the municipality he should be retained upon the board. It would be singular, indeed, if Gen. Fry's every vote and action could be endorsed, but this much is known—he acts conscientiously and with the highest motives. Honorable, and with signal ability for municipal work he well deserves endorsement by the voters. During the past two years Gen. Fry has done splendid service upon the finance committee.

It is a pity that the school board could not secure a vitascope and give some manager an opportunity to illustrate member's abilities for talking. One of the latest folly ideas is voiced in an order providing that "whenever a female school teacher shall get married subsequent to the annual election of teachers such action shall be considered equivalent to a resignation of her position as a teacher." This suggestion is on a par with the one offered in effect that Lynn applicants for school teachers shall be given a preference above all others, regardless of ability. Whether a woman is married, single, or whether she resides in Lynn or New York, brains and ability should be the guiding factors in selecting school teachers. Because some women are sufficiently unfortunate, or fortunate, to be married, or because they labor under the disadvantage of having been born outside of Lynn, and still reside in some other town or city, is no reason whatever why they should not become Lynn school teachers, provided they have ability and brains. These should be the test. All things being equal, in point of ability and experience, when the choice comes between a single and married woman as a Lynn school teacher, the school board will be justified in selecting the single woman. All things being equal in point of ability and experience between a Lynn resident and out of town applicant, the Lynn school board should in every instance select the resident of Lynn.

The Lynn police and state officer Neal did prompt and efficient work in the Bailey tragedy; also the Saugus officers.



Our Recent Importations of . . .



CHOICE SHERRY AND PORT WINES

Are worthy of inspection from all housewives, epicures and connoisseurs. . . .

The following vineyards are represented:

- J. F. Piury & Co., Port St. Mary's (Sherry)
- Nicholas Gomez, Servilla (Sherry)
- C. Rudolph, Nocetti & Co., Cadiz (Sherry)
- R. C. Ivison, Jerez de la Frontera (Sherry)
- W. & J. Graham & Co., Oporto (Port)
- Brouillonet Freres & Co. (Port)
- Niepoort & Co, Oporto (Port)
- F. Durand, Port Vendres (Port)

Every gentleman's cabinet should be fully stocked.

*Write to us for Prices.
We know we can please you.*

EDWARD HEFFERNAN, 78 Munroe St.

The Vanished Light

Deep in each heart, tho' barren it may seem,
There is of joy a secret hiding place,
Where lives a memory sweet, a tender dream,
Filling an elsewhere weary life with grace;
The world is grim, it may be, old and gray—
To these tried souls, yet it grows young and bright;
When to this sacred place they turn away,
Finding the vanished light.

O dream of happy days too dear to last,
Touch of loved hands, of voices loved the tone,
Till all of life's strange lessoning is past
The comfort of your dreaming will be known.
And—who can tell?—when each his task shall learn,
And a new world is dawning on the sight,
May we not to its brighter radiance turn,
Finding the vanished light?

—St. Louis Republic.

Adversity reveals the true colors of every man. The merchant is no exception to the rule. Ordinary mortals can be happy and of smiling countenance during prosperity, but it takes the fellow with the real "stuff" in him to maintain his mental poise when everything seems to be going against him

One of the meanest types of men is the servile person who tries to please everybody. He never has an opinion that he can call his own. If he hears one man denounce the Philippine policy he chimes in simply to make the critic think he is a good fellow. If another man talks in favor of the policy he supports that side of the question. If one man says another is not a pleasing person this two-sided specimen will express the same opinion. The result is a character who is weak at every point, and who is disgusting to all who admire and respect individual opinion when it is honestly expressed.

Burrows & Sanborn are leaders in their specialty of dry goods. The newly arranged store has a most commanding position, with elegant show windows, equal to New York and Boston stores. Burrows & Sanborn have a well established trade with the most discerning of Lynn's buyers.

"The dread of something after death * * *
Puzzles the will,
And makes us rather bear those ills we have
Than fly to others that we know not of."

E. C. Stanwood, the City hall square upholsterer, has done much important work of late for residents of Lynn and vicinity. He does excellent work at a fair rate, and if you have upholstering to do have Mr. Stanwood give you a figure.

Palmystry.

When Alice reads my palm I hear
Some statements strange, forsooth!
Remarks that certainly appear
To be quite far from the truth.
"Just see your crooked line of fate—
A way'ring man you, sir!"
Yet I had hoped 'twas running straight,
Across the years, to her.

When Alice reads my palm I hear
The most astounding things
About a checkered past career
And what the future brings
My line of life is badly cleft—
I vow, to bear attest,
To when she left me here, bereft,
And spent the winter west.

When Alice reads my palm I hear
My heart has winding ways—
No doubt, since now from year to year
She's led it through a maze.
She says that I'll be married twice,
This lass of mien demure ;—
But, taith with her I'll do it thrice,
To make the bonds more sure.

When Alice reads my palm I see
A hand by dimples kissed,
Wherein my own, all awkwardly,
Lies sprawled—a happy fist.
What matter Fortune's blind designs—
A future or a past?
Enough the moment, when my lines
So pleasantly are cast.

—Edwin L. Sabin, in Puck.

Rainy days are seldom welcomed, but did you ever think how restful such days are to the eyes? The dull skies are not without a beauty and the grayness of the atmosphere softens everything and makes a good background for bits of color which nature gives. When there is the music of the rain dropping on the roofs and pavements there is a very good effect upon the nerves. If you are a poor sleeper you will notice that sleep comes to you more readily when your mind is soothed by the rhythm of the rain-drops. Unconsciously you listen to them and feel the even drip, drip, and it soothes you just as a lullaby puts a child to sleep. There is a rhythm to the rain as there is to the swell of the waves on the shore, to the wind as it murmurs through the pines, as, indeed, there is to everything in nature. It is a part of her great harmony, and it is sad that our ears are closed to what, maybe, is sweeter music than they have yet heard —Boston Beacon.

"It is to be merely a little garden party," exclaimed the prospective hostess. "We dine al fresco, of course."

"I have heard of the gentleman," said Mrs. Caswell, with well-bred indifference, "but I think I never met him." —Chicago Tribune.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

Those who manage local politics do not show a disposition to put in vogue a plan whereby citizens, in the seven wards of Lynn, may vote in caucuses for all of the aldermen that are to be nominated. This idea will bear consideration, and it is believed that it should be adopted by all parties having candidates at the December municipal election. It should be remembered that members of the board of aldermen are city, and not ward officials. Therefore, aldermanic nominees of the Republican, Democratic, or other parties, should be selected at their respective caucuses by action of all the voters of all parties. As previously suggested, each party might file nominees with the city committee and each party's nominees be voted upon at the respective caucuses by the Australian ballot.

If Mayor Shepherd had desired a third term in real earnest why did he not see the signs of the times, and do what he could to relieve the people from the present over-bearing, unreasonable and unfair telephone charges? This is the kind of a question mayors and aldermen are manufactured from.

And still we get no relief from the fire alarms which disturb the entire community when there is no real occasion so to do. Fire alarms, at unseemly hours, for two cent blazes, continue, and no doubt all of Lynn will be disturbed until people are put in charge of the electrical system who are capable of injecting an idea into the service.

Love.

It is a fearful thing
To love as I love thee; to feel the world—
The bright, the beautiful, joy-giving world—
A blank without thee. Never more to me
Can hope, joy fear, wear different seeming. Now,
I have no hope that does not dream for thee;
I have no joy that is not shared by thee;
I have no fear that does not dread for thee;
All that I once took pleasure in—my lute
Is only sweet when it repeats thy name;
My flowers, I only gather them for thee;
The book drops listless down—I cannot read,
Unless it is to thee; my lonely hours
Are spent in shaping forth our future lives.

* * * * *

After my own romantic fantasies,
He is the star round which my thoughts revolve
like satellites. —Exchange.



He does not believe in third terms.

How do you feel on the subject of imperialism?

I don't think women ought to be allowed to boss us men around the way they do.

"III fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates and men decay;
Princes and lords may flourish or may fade—
A breath can make them, as a breath has made—
But a bold peasantry, the country's pride,
When once destroyed, can never be supplied."

—Goldsmith.

No more I hear his footsteps
Upon the silent street,
No more to measure off his tread
My pulses madly beat,
The joy and the expectancy
My heart no longer feels
He comes—I know it not, because
My love wears rubber heels.

In the matter of waist line the woman who keeps up to the top notch of fashion is distinguished from the one who does not study the important details that make or mar the most elaborate costume.

Fond mother (to very busy brother-in-law): You might look after Freddie while I'm out. See that he doesn't play with the coal or get into mischief, and if he cries give him a piece of chocolate; there's some in the dining room; and if that doesn't stop him, run him round the room on your back—he loves it. But on no account let him be a nuisance to you!—News Letter.

November

There is no color in the world,
No lovely tint on hill or plain;
The summer's golden sails are furled,
And sadly falls the November rain.—Celia Thaxter

Since the new pattern telephones were introduced the Lynn service has been worse than for several years past.

Sampson & Allen carry an extensive assortment of gas and electrical fixtures and do all kinds of electrical work.

Weather strips at Harding's.

A noble soul went to rest when Capt. John G. B. Adams died. Words fail to do justice to his memory. He was a friend of humanity. Sincere, loyal, steadfast and true, Lynn has lost one of her first citizens. One eulogist said of Capt. Adams: "His great, sincere, joyous, sympathetic heart won the confidence and admiration of high and low alike. He had the magnetic attraction of a true and generous human soul which all sane, free souls are compelled by inherent instinct to recognize and to court. His spirit never knew the enfeeblement of age, but glowed until his last hour with the radiance and the allurement of youth. His departure makes a void place in thousands of saddened hearts. He needs no record and no monument to secure a fond remembrance by all who have known him."

Hats off to Judge Berry for "toasting" one of the local shylocks. The judge had a fine opportunity and took advantage of it. 'Tis a pity he could not get at the remainder of the hawkish set in Lynn, and by the agitation call our legislators' attention to the importance of regulating these hounds, whose actions in so many cases, when brought to the light of day, show them to be the most despicable of wretches when collecting their "pound of flesh."

Goddard Brothers are evidently believers in the expansion policy. They have enlarged their store during the present year to nearly twice its former size. Again, last month, their basement was transferred into a salesroom, giving the firm 3000 feet additional floor space. They now have one of the largest dry goods stores east of Boston. The domestic department occupies the basement and the assortment and variety of stock has been much increased. The store of Goddard Bros. is well appointed, neat and attractive, and Lynn women show by their patronage that they like this establishment. In women's suits, underwear, hosiery, corsets, handkerchiefs, towels, ribbons, wrappers, millinery, etc., this store is an attractive place for women.

Capt. George C. Houghton is again a candidate for the board of aldermen. He has well and faithfully served the city, and should be elected. Alderman Houghton was not in accord with the REVIEW on the telephone question, but there are other matters beside that of telephone, and on them Capt. Houghton, if he lives up to his record, is likely to show an honest purpose, sound judgment and a broad intelligence.



An unqualified believer in third terms.

Copperhead—During the civil war in United States a northern sympathizer with the rebellion.—Century dictionary. And there are now people in the U. S. who give sympathy and support to our opponents in the Philippines.

Men's dress; what, when and how to wear it, is an interesting and well-arranged illustrated book freely given to the public by the Johnson Co., 329 Union street, Lynn. If you cannot call, send a two-cent stamp for the book.

The board of health regulations are not well liked because they impose work upon the taxpayer. The department of health, not the taxpayer, should assort the garbage. If this is left to the people the public health and cleanliness will not be improved. The new plan may work well, but it now looks doubtful.

Charles W. Lovett, the East Lynn dry goods merchant, has resumed his studies at the Boston University. While this tends to keep Mr. Lovett from his store a portion of the time his customers may rest assured that the business will be looked after in the usual prompt and energetic manner during his absence. One of the new features of this enterprising store is the addition of a Cosmopolitan model paper pattern department.

Money deposited now in the Commonwealth savings bank in Lynn will begin to draw interest on Wednesday, Dec. 5. The attention of our Peabody readers is especially called to the facilities of this bank.

Bishop, for county commissioner, could have been more easily defeated than was Jenkins, had there been a candidate against him. There was a stronger argument for Jenkins than for Bishop—far more weighty. In 1903, Essex Republicans, it is hoped, will be able to present a candidate against Bishop. That is all that will be necessary in order to defeat him.

*This
Weather
Suggests
Gas
Stoves
For
Heating*

ECONOMICAL, CLEANLY, DESIRABLE.
Gas Stoves, Radiators, and Heaters
from \$1.00 upwards.

Lynn Gas & Electric Co.,
90 EXCHANGE STREET.

The Wheeler & Wilson No. 9
Ball Bearing Machine.

Runs LIGHT and NOISELESS.

LYNN OFFICE :

96 Munroe Street.

HALL

ATT Goods
under
Boston Prices.

and

BEEDE

Carpets,
Draperies,
Linoleums,
Screens, etc.
OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

Watson's OPERA &
HOUSE

THIS ADVERTISEMENT WILL ADMIT

ANY LADY OR CHILD

To a good reserved seat on payment of

TEN CENTS.

Good only on Wednesday and Friday evenings
and all matinees. Seats can be secured one
week in advance. Not good holidays or speci-
al occasions.

**Commonwealth
SAVINGS BANK,**
EXCHANGE ST., COR. OF SPRING.

Deposits received from \$3
to \$1000.

B. W. CURRIER,
President.

W. M. BARNEY,
Treasurer.

WANTED!
CASH PAID

for second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves, sewing machines, etc., also for stocks of merchandise of all kinds. No stock is too large or small for us to handle. If inconvenient to call, drop a postal card and our buyer will call on you.

Lambert's Auction Rooms,
34 to 42 MUNROE STREET, - LYNN.

Largest auction room and second-hand store in Essex County.

EDWARD S. NEWHALL,
Successor in the Real Estate, Fire,
Lite and Plate Glass Insurance busi-
ness of Lewis & Newhall.

343 Union St., Bergengren Block

East Lynn's Most Popular Shopping Centre.
Unquestionably Lynn's Lowest-Priced
Store

Chas. W. Lovett,
205 ESSEX ST., Cor. Chatham.

Tel. 368 3. Agents for Weisbach Lights

SANITARY PLUMBING.

Prompt attention given to plumbing and gas fitting. Estimates furnished. Jobbing a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. F. MORGAN & SON, 22 ANDREW ST.
Contractors for Fine Plumbing Work in or out of Town.

TREMONT STOREHOUSE
for the storage of Furniture, Household Goods, Pianos and General Storage. Goods are assigned to separate rooms and securely locked. Man in attendance day and night.

E. T. BUBIER,
S. II. Bubier, 2d, Agent, 11 TREMONT ST. CT.

T. WARREN BRAY Lynn Hack Stable.
Hacks furnished for weddings, funerals, christenings and landau parties. Light carriages with drivers. Depot hacks. Stand at Central depot, 15 NAHANT STREET.

TELEPHONE 223 2.

THIE Peabody readers of the REVIEW are requested when dealing with REVIEW advertisers to mention this publication. It would be a favor appreciated by the publishers. The REVIEW has a large circulation in Peabody and in consequence good results have come to Lynn merchants.

"Keep your girl among books until she has reached womanhood" is the cry of the student of human nature to the parents of to-day. The whole tendency of the age is push.

I can tell you, said he, how much water runs over Niagara Falls, to a quart.
How much? asked she.
Two pints.—Tit-Bits.

He: Ah, Miss Marguerite, if you only knew how I love you!

She: Pray, don't tell me. That uncertainty supplies all the interest I have in you.

Cholly—Charming widow, isn't she? They say she is going to marry again.

Algy—I wouldn't want to be a widow's second husband.

Cholly—Well, I'd rather be a widow's second husband than her first husband, doncherknow.—Illustrated Bits.

How oft we trouble borrow,
And suffer mental pain
Conjuring clouds to-morrow
While yet no signs of rain.
Future gloom foreboding
At night on pillows toss,
In fear of overloading
The bridge we do not cross.

The business man who is honest for honesty's sake is no relative of those who merely believe that honesty is the best policy and are honest on that account. A truly honest man does not consider the policy side of the question.

The seemingly impossible is constantly being accomplished by persons who devote all their efforts in one direction, and who do not waste time in vacillation and useless speculation as to the possibiltisie.

Neither winsome youth nor beauty finds much of a show beside subtleties of the soul.

Trade in Lynn.

Mutual Fire Insurance
is what you want. The Fullest Protection
for the Least Money.
I. A. NEWHALL, 112 Market Street.

Whist and Woman.

When Dolly played a game of whist
A dozen years ago,
On leading high she would insist,
Instead of leading low;
She directly loved a singleton,
And never led a trump,
But saved them till the hand was done,
And lost them in a lump.

She ne'er declared her longest suit,
She led up to the strong,
She loved finessing, past dispute,
But always finessed wrong;
She ne'er trumped my trick (With such a smile),
She ne'er returned my lead,
Revoked, misdealt—but all the while
She "just loved whist, indeed."

Well, all that's past; and Dorothy,
When she plays whist to day,
Does it with high proficiency
In a superior way;
She knows her Fisher Ames by heart,
A long suit she adores,
Her partner's hand is of hers a part,
She signals, echoes, scores.

She leads the fourth best card by rule,
The talisman of yore
Is but a trump—a useful tool,
But treasured up no more;
A crossraft is her highest joy,
Revoking is a crime—
Whist parties all her thoughts employ
And fill up all her time.

'Tis sweet, indeed, to view the change,
To see the earnest maid
O'er Pole's domain ambitious range
And cast him in the shade;
Yet sometimes—being but a man,
A mere misogynist—
I sigh for Dolly's smile and fan
And Dolly's game of whist!

—Scribner's Magazine.

John B. Pearson now has a splendidly equipped men's furnishing store at 91 Munroe street. He has added a number of new lines of furnishings.

A. Schlehuber, 78 Exchange street, should be consulted when catering for large or small parties is desired. First-class catering at reasonable prices is the motto followed by this merchant.

Prominent signs should be displayed at the Boston and Maine stations:

Enter cars by the front door.

Leave cars by the rear door.

Caller: Is your mother in, Ethel?
Ethel: No, ma'am. She's down town.
Shopping?
Oh, no, ma'am! I don't think she had time for that. She said she was just going to run down and get some things she needed.—Philadelphia Press.

That life is long which answers life's great end.—Young.

GODDARD BROS., 90-92 Market Street.

This store is fast taking front rank. We have just completed extensive alterations, enlarging every department, and today this store stands without a peer.

OUR CLOAK STORE

is one of the most up-to-date in the city, where ladies will find displayed an immense stock of everything that is new, including Box, Auto and Long Coats; Golf Capes in beautiful plaids and plain colors, also pretty evening shades. Elegant Silk and Flannel Waists; these waists have been selected with the greatest care as regards style and trimmings and our prices are exceedingly low. Great showing of Suits, Short Skirts and Dress Skirts. You are invited to call and inspect this enlarged department. We are always pleased to show our goods.

OUR DOMESTIC DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

has been removed to our new basement, occupying a space of three thousand feet, making one of the best appointed salesrooms in the State. It is brilliantly lighted with incandescent lights, and everything has been done for the comfort and convenience of our patrons. We are continually offering bargains in Table Linen, Towels, Napkins, Crashes, Sheetings, Flannels, Blankets, Drapery Goods, Sheets and Pillow Cases, Dress Linings, etc.

OUR HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT

Has been rearranged and much improved. Stock is piled high from floor to ceiling. Ladies will find this department full of the newest goods from foreign and home markets.

OUR INFANTS' DEPARTMENT

is doing a large business. This is a paradise for the mothers. This department has been removed to the rear of the store, near the cloak room, which affords a much better opportunity to display the Coats, Dresses, Slips, Bonnets and everything that goes to fit out a child's wardrobe.

OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Not a better one in Lynn. Elegant trimmed Hats and Bonnets on exhibition. We employ expert trimmers and none but the very latest ideas are conceived here.

What an inordinate appetite for poles the New England Telephone and Telegraph company manifests lately. It must be preparing for considerable climbing on the second Tuesday in December.—Lynn Item.

Those who are affected with varicose veins, swelling of the legs, etc., will find a remedy in the seamless heel elastic stocking, made by Curtis & Spindell Co. of this city. They make them to measure at factory prices.

The REVIEW is informed that there is not at the present time a single Market street store that is available for rent. This is the first time for many years that such has been the fact.

Malice and hatred are very fretting, and apt to make our minds sore and uneasy.—Tillotson.

DICK & CO., 38 MARKET STREET,
want every lady to know that they are now headquarters for the **McCALL BAZAAR PATTERNS** at 10 and 15c; none better at any price. Corsets of every description. New Shirt Waists, Flannels, Blankets, Comforters, Ladies' and Children's Coats and Golf Capes, Hosiery, Gloves and Underwear for cold weather at the lowest prices. DICK & CO., of the Boston Store, 38 Market street.

HALL'S Millinery ... Store
keeps EVERYTHING
in Headwear. Largest
stock and lowest prices in the city. . . .

VICTOR Athletic Goods
are the best in
the market. We
are selling lots of Striking Bags, Boxing Gloves,
Foot Balls, Foot Ball Pants, Head, Face and
Shin Guards, also Exercisers from 75c to \$4.50.

HOWE'S RUBBER STORE,
52 CENTRAL SQ.

SCRATCHY COLLARS.... If you don't know
what our "Smooth Edge" is, send a parcel
of collars just to try it.
We iron the edges of every collar that we laun-
der and once you try it you'll won-
der how you got along without it.

CHEEVER,
Laundryman

INSURANCE If you want
to insure your
property, fur-
niture, stock
or carry an accident policy, consult me. I am
agent for the best companies.

Geo. W. Breed, 3 Exchange
Street, Lynn

WE HAVE ALL-----

GRANITES

AT LOWEST PRICES.

and our work is attested to by some of Lynn's most prominent residents.

WHEN you are considering



MARBLE & WORK GRANITE..

be sure and get our prices and specifications. If you desire work to be done in the early spring, now is the time to consider plans, but we can do work this month if your orders are given at once.

Geo. B. Merrill & Co.,

132 Boston St., Lynn.

OPP. PINE GROVE CEMETERY.

The Newburyport correspondent of the Boston Globe must possess "inside information," when he says Lawrence is the largest city in Essex county.

It seems funny to hear the Salem Boston Globe man say Salem people are disgusted with "ring rule in Essex county." Salem people are becoming fussy.

Much has been said about Mr. Jenkins and the Grand Army. He is a G. A. R. man, so it is stated, but nobody would ever know it from any interest he takes in the order. The "veteran" talk, mostly done by Democrats, has been largely bumble. A veteran in office 23 years has been "rewarded." A rich, well-conditioned bank president cannot well object to retiring after being honored in office for 23 years.

County Commissioner Sawyer has demonstrated that he is not a man of his word in politics.

The Oxford Skirt Co., 106 Oxford street, notify the women of Lynn and vicinity that they make walking and storm skirts to measure from \$2.50 to \$7. They guarantee a perfect fit.



Charles S. Goodridge, who has served in the common council the past two years, is a candidate for alderman from ward five. Mr. Goodridge has been an energetic worker in the city's interest. He has braved

unpopularity for the sake of being on the right side of certain important questions, notably that which calls upon the taxpayers to unreasonably increase expenses in the fire department. Mr. Goodridge has been a valuable member of the finance committee, and has worked earnestly to keep appropriations within fair limits. Last year, when good financial management was desired at city hall, Mr. Goodridge gave his best efforts to the city as a member of the finance committee. Mr. Goodridge was born in Boston, Oct. 11 1854, and when eight years of age his parents removed to Lynn. Starting as a clerk, which occupation he worked at for several years, in 1882 Mr. Goodridge opened a gentlemen's furnishing store on Market street, where he was in business for six years. In 1888 he became special agent for the Employer's Liability Assurance Co. of London, and is now special agent for Essex county for this corporation. For 16 years Mr. Goodridge has been an active and earnest Republican. He is a past officer of Bay State and Myrtle Rebecca Lodges, I. O. O. F., a member of Palestine Encampment, Mystic Lodge, No. 19, A. O. U. W., the Oxford, Park and Clover Clubs, and a trustee of the Unitarian Church. In past years Mr. Goodridge was prominent in yachting, having been the organizer and commodore of the West Lynn yacht club. He aided in forming the Massachusetts Yachting association. He is a member of the executive committee of the Board of Trade. The voters of Ward 5 are called upon to give Mr. Goodridge support as a candidate for aldermen, because he has stood so firmly for what he believed to be right, oftentimes finding himself standing alone as councilman against measures which were defeated by the Board of Aldermen, giving his position one of strength and prominence. Mr. Goodridge, if elected an alderman, will vote in favor of a competing telephone company, provided it is established upon a responsible and businesslike basis.

HASK for an EYELET button-hole in your collars and cuffs. This is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user.

Insist on the EYELET button-hole. Do not take a straight buttonhole.

Made ONLY on the
REECE . .
Buttonhole Machine.

The Marshal Shirt is made with the EYELET buttonhole.

When your desire is to have a large or small party catered for, or you wish

**Ice Cream,
Sherbets,
Cake,
Confectionery,**

OF ALL KINDS...

REMEMBER

SCHLEHUBER,
78 Exchange St.,
Lynn.

Telephone your Sunday
and other Orders to
222-3.

CALL STANWOOD
12 CITY HALL SQUARE,

When you desire the HIGHEST GRADE Upholstering at prices SO MUCH BELOW those charged in Boston that you will be more than surprised.

We have a style and taste about our work that is only possible by the aid of high-class workmen. No Boston or New York shop has better. Look at some of our work. That tells the story.

**STANWOOD, Upholsterer
Furniture:::**

LEE HALL BUILDING.

At a wedding which occurred in a Lynn church last month there was in the audience a venerable looking woman who was seated next to the aisle, when she was confronted by two persons who desired seats in the pew in which this woman occupied a seat. There was an obstruction in the pew in the form of a long cricket, which made it a difficult matter to pass those who were seated. This elderly woman, who bore the impress of good breeding, did not propose to move into the pew. She remarked that it was her opinion that "those who came first should be first served," but she quickly thought better of her rudeness and moved forward into the pew, thus making it possible for the waiting people to enter. Elderly people who make such a show of rudeness are now and then surprised because young people give evidence of bad breeding. They should see the mote in their own eye before attempting to correct others.

A woman reader of the REVIEW remarked the other day that she found it absolutely impossible to secure goods she required in Lynn stores. She remarked that in her trips about the city for the wares she desired she thought of the frequent admonition of the REVIEW, "trade in Lynn." This woman, after making an earnest, whole-souled effort to obtain what she desired in Lynn, and being unsuccessful, did her full duty. All that is requested of people is to do all trading possible in this city. Make a reasonable, earnest effort to have your needs supplied in Lynn stores, and you have done your duty by the community.

The public is warned against the largely advertised dandruff cures. They may remove or give relief to dandruff, but at the same time the greater number of the so-called "cures" destroy the hair.

Mr. Henry N. Berry, of this city, is now associated in the general practice of law with Hutchins & Wheeler, 501 Sears building, Boston.

The authorities need to bear in mind the importance of not issuing licenses or permits to itinerant Christmas traders in Lynn. In past years this class of people have done injury to established Lynn merchants, and they should not be allowed to come into Lynn for a few days to the detriment of Lynn storekeepers, who do their most for this community by the paying of taxes, renting property, etc.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

In the Storm.

My child your hero may not be,
In truth, a hero all the time;
Remember, it must chance that he
Shall still have rugged steps to climb;
Don't place him on too high a plane
In fancy; then he will not fall
In your esteem and may attain
To something noble after all.

My boy, don't think your sweetheart bears
A halo on her golden hair;
A crown of purity she wears,
And you must help to keep it there.
But she will have her trying moods,
And be not always kind and sweet;
These are life's nervy interludes,
Sad pitfalls for unwary feet.

You both are far from perfect yet,
And quarrels will, unhappily, come;
Both may be wrong; so don't forget,
In anger's blind delirium,
That sweet concessions each must make,
And tender promises renew,
Or else a loving heart may break,

—Chicago Record.

Open the public library on Sunday.

After the census man had jotted down the answers to the preceding questions, he asked :

"Do you speak the English language?"

"Say," replied the "gent" who was under examination, "what kind of a spel is this you're uncorkin' on me, anyway? Me speak the English language? Well, my boy, if you think I'm talkin' Choctaw to you now you're up against one of the emptiest propositions that ever came down the pike. Say, if the man that invented the English language could hear me spel on my larynx he'd holler for help, and that's no josh neither. You don't haft to have no translator to git my meanin' into your headpiece, do you, huh? Me talk English! If I'm trowin' anything else into you rite now you give me a map of it on a roller, will you?" —Chicago Times-Herald.

All who are interested in high class underwear need to recollect that Alfred Cross & Co., 19 Market street, are the Lynn agents for Dr. Jaegai's sanitary wool garments. They are highly spoken of by many Lynn people.

All who are interested in the latest style of furnishing a house at a moderate cost should look over the five furnished rooms in the Titus & Buckley Co.'s store, Union street. They show the kitchen, guest chamber, dining room, and other apartments neatly and cozily furnished. Those who are contemplating house furnishing should look over the new goods shown by the Titus & Buckley Co.

Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums, Oil Cloths,

IN ALL GRADES.



Newest of goods—fall patterns. If you need carpets for parlor, bed room, kitchen or any other room, do not purchase till you look at our splendid display and have got our surprisingly low prices.

Oil Cloths, 25, 35, 45c.

Linoleums, 45, 50, 60, 75c.

All Wool Carpets, 50, 55, 60, 75c.

Tapestries, 50, 60, 75, 85c.

Velvets, \$1.00, \$1.35.

Brussels, \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25,

Art Squares, Rugs, Remnants, Door Mats, Carpets, etc., etc. Your room measured free. Carpets made, laid and lined by experienced help.

D. B. H. POWER, 51 CENTRAL SQ., LYNN.

THE LARGEST FURNITURE STORE IN ESSEX COUNTY.

P. B. Magrane,

The Big Store,

Tel. 180. 133-153 MARKET ST.

THIS IS THE STORE

—FOR—

Infants' and
Children's
Wear

The very latest novelty in Babies' Long and Short Coats, Reefers, Bonnets, Caps, Long and Short Dresses, Shirts, Booties; in fact, everything to meet the wants and comforts of the little ones.

A FEW HINTS

Children's Coats, prettily trimmed with angora fur and braid, pink, blue and white eiderdown . . .

Children's Coats of extra quality eiderdown, trimmed with braid and satin ribbon

\$1.25

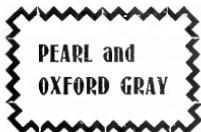
\$2.50

Gray hair is no longer a sign of age. The rush and nervous tension of American life is bringing whitening locks to the comparatively young, and the woman who finds streaks of silver in her brown or golden tresses should set herself at once to discover the good and bad points of the change, and to dress accordingly, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. Gray hair is not only beautiful in itself, but softening to the complexion, and so picturesque that its coming often transforms a hitherto plain person into a distinguished looking individual. Nature seems to have provided it especially for the time when the darkening and less clear complexion needed something to lighten and relieve it. This by its reflected lights it does in a masterly fashion, darkening by contrast the eyes which age has paled, and softening and clearing the skin. What prettier sight is there than a gracious elderly woman with waves of soft snowy brown hair above her brow.

It is said that in cards "A good deal depends upon good playing, and good playing depends upon a good deal."

A good man is a man who minds his own business.—Plato.

Fall Hats. Soft Hats.



*Solo Agent for
... Dunlap's
New York Hats.*

Headquarters for Young Men's Hats.
Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases.

WOMEN'S FELT HATS, FALL SHAPES

Everything Is Up-to-Date.

ESTABLISHED 1830.

AMOS B. CHASE,

Hatter and Furrier,

123 Munroe Street, Lynn.

....FOR.....

THANKS- GIVING.

Knives, Forks, Spoons,
Nut Picks, Fruit Knives,
Nut Cracks, Baking
Dishes, Soup Tureens,
Fruit Dishes, Salad
Bowls, Bon Bon Dishes,
Decanters, Punch Bowls,
Punch Ladles, Carafes,
Candelabra.



BEST GOODS, LOWEST PRICES.

JAS. H. CONNER,

Jeweler and Optician,

81 PEARL STREET, NEAR UNION.

THE LONGEST ESTABLISHED LYNN
JEWELRY HOUSE.

Colder Weather

Is approaching. Is your heating apparatus ready to start? We clean any kind of heaters, furnish any parts needed—grates, smoke pipes, etc.—and start you right.

F. J. CUSHING & CO.

459 UNION ST., LYNN.

Telephone 479-3

Satisfactory and Well-Screened COAL

isn't the easiest thing in the world to find. We make a specialty of delivering high-grade coal, thoroughly cleaned and guaranteed satisfactory in every particular.

Stevens & Newhall,

356 Broad Street, foot of Market.

Branch Office, H. H. Green, 294 Union St.

Leave a Trial Order for Wegardh's Ice Cream

and you will buy no other. It is the purest and best flavored Ice Cream in the city. Wedding and Birthday Cake a Specialty. Parties and Lodges supplied at reasonable prices. Phone 272-2.

WEGARDH'S, 1 Market St

The Truest Prayers.

The saddest tears are those that never fall,
But are held smarting in the aching eyes;
The truest prayers can find no words at all,
But flutter weary to God in sighs.

We need not speak if with our hearts we pray
And by our living try to do his will,
Who leads us gently in the narrow way
And when we murmur whispers, "Peace, be still."

For the twenty-fifth consecutive time:
Lynn needs a new charter.

Boston Music Hall gives a better vaudeville show for less money than any Boston theatre. People are allowed to breathe regularly in Music Hall, and are granted reasonable time to remove their hats. The remodelled Music Hall starts off like a winner. This amusement resort does not promise to be injured by the presence of an over-abundance of red tape.



MEET ME DOWN TOWN IN THE RECEPTION ROOM OF

Titus & Buckley Co.'s

newly furnished suite. Arrange to meet your friends at this store and look through our furnished rooms; they look like real housekeeping and you'll be sure to get some new ideas for your own home. The KITCHEN, with its Royal Grand range, cooking table, kitchen cabinet, etc., has been removed to the first floor. In its place you'll find a MODEL CHAMBER, with suite, chiffonier and toilet table in beautiful mahogany. The DINING ROOM is furnished in finest quartered golden oak table, sideboard, chairs, china closet and serving table; they're all ready for the Thanksgiving turkey. The PARLOR, or RECEPTION ROOM, is furnished in that unconventional style that is only obtained by the use of single or odd pieces. The chief piece is a Davenport couch with adjustable arms, balanced with a handsome Morris chair. The RECEPTION HALL shows the possibilities of almost any house and is worth a good deal of study. These furnishings are all of the



GRAND RAPIDS MAKE,

at prices that will interest economical buyers.

PARKER J. WEBBER,

80-82 Market Street, Lynn.

WHEN YOU WANT A NEW

• • Carpet • •

we want you to come in and see our assortment. We carry a complete stock of Carpets and our prices are as low as you can find elsewhere, and OUR PATTERNS ARE NEWER AND MORE DESIRABLE.

SPECIAL VALUE IN RUGS AT \$2.00
EACH, SIZE 30x60 INCHES, DOUBLE
FACE AND EXTRA HEAVY. *

The Lynn Review.

A Monthly Epitome of Lynn Affairs by
EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

DECEMBER—1900

THIRD YEAR,
NO. 2

THE CHRISTMAS BOOK STORE.

CARNIVAL DAYS FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Thousands of volumes have found their way to our book racks during the past month. Here is your opportunity to make your holiday gift book selections with care and judgment. Do not wait until the last minute but choose NOW while this vast and comprehensive assortment is complete.

WE QUOTE THE LOWEST PRICES.

Fancy Bound Books of Essays, Stories and Poems, good paper and large type. Price 13c each; 2 for 25c.

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All the latest standard copyright books now in stock. All prices. Oxford Bibles, Testaments, Catholic Prayer Books. All kinds, grades and prices.

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Largest line of Children's Books in Essex County. Prices 12c to 95c each.

BURROWS & SANBORN.

(UNION AND SILSBEY STREETS)

To Be Comfortable



During the next few months, it is necessary to be properly clothed.

OUR Rightly-Made Garments

Will give you satisfaction in fit and wear. A glance through our stock will convince you of the superiority over the ordinary kind of ready-to-wear garments.

Choice line of Holiday Furnishings.

Alfred Cross & Co.
19 Market St.,
LYNN

The Brockway-Smith Corporation

61 MUNROE STREET.



We do not claim that we are the only merchant on earth, but we do claim that we shall open up this month an unusually large line of Holiday and Christmas Goods, comprising all the up-to-date novelties in Dolls, Toys, Games, Puzzles, Rocking Horses, Carts, Sleds, etc. Our aim is, and our always increasing business will testify to the success of it, to sell equal goods at an equal or less price than can be obtained from our competitors either in Lynn or Boston.

OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS RIGHT.

**Store open evenings of Dec.
15th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st,
22nd and 24th.**

NEVER CLOSED TREMONT TURKISH B A T H .

Purifies the Complexion.
Purest Ventilation.
Efficient Service.
Cures Colds and Rheumatism.

LADIES, Mornings and Sunday
Afternoons.

GENTLEMEN, Afternoons, all
night, Sunday morning.

A DOLPH LUNDIN,
PROPRIETOR.

176 Tremont Street, Boston.
Under Tremont Theatre. Telephone 625
Oxford.

CHRISTMAS DELICACIES

For the Table.

Everything you wish in Meats,
Fowl, Canned Goods, Groceries,
Provisions, etc.

**A BOSTON VARIETY
AT LYNN PRICES.**

See our stock of Fancy Crackers,
Fruits, Nuts, Raisins, etc.

Everything for the Table.

Geo. F. Bent & Co.
CITY HALL SQ., LYNN.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Month Guaranteed Circulation

DECEMBER, 1900

THIRD YEAR.
NO. 2

Lynn has a new charter.

Open the public library on Sunday.

Post-mortem kindness doesn't count

Make your Christmas purchases in Lynn.

Not a few Lynn people mistake street cars for freight cars.

The \$12 tax limitation law should be repealed. Follow Boston.

What is civilization? I answer, the power of good women —Emerson.

By and by firemen who indulge in politics may think it judgment to desist.

Five out of the 29 Lynn hospital managers have died during the present year.

The yellow Myrtle street cars ride most comfortably when they are off the track.

Mercy! Did you read the names of all the "patriots" who were willing to serve on the board of public works?

The Haverhill Gazette has shown by its utterances to be well informed on Essex county politics. The "negro in the wood-pile" is fairly well known in this section of Essex County. He is thought to be a director in a Salem bank.

When there is not a busy day at city hall, the mayor and committee on streets will please look out from a window and observe one of the worst thoroughfares in Lynn, Johnson street. There is nothing worse for a street in this city.

There is no reason or justice in ten-cent car-fares from Salem and Marblehead to Lynn. If it is just to have a five-cent fare to Peabody and a ten-cent fare to Boston, from Lynn, it is only right and proper

that the Marblehead and Salem fares be five cents.

We hear objections to the proposed metropolitan police bill, affecting New York city. Does any sane person in Lynn believe that Boston was not greatly benefitted by the metropolitan police bill? If that is so why won't it be a good measure for New York?

The late Charles H. Pinkham did not leave a will. This was unfortunate for the hospital and other local charities, as no doubt it was Mr. Pinkham's intention to remember them. He was of a most charitable nature. A will was destroyed a short time before he was taken ill, so it is stated. Before he could draw a new instrument the serious illness overtook him.

On Nov. 14 there was sold at public auction ten shares of the First National Bank of Salem for \$60 per share; par value \$100. County Treasurer E. Kendall Jenkins is the president of this bank. Jos M. Peterson of Salem is a director in this institution. Do you wonder, reader, that a bank, the stock of which does not sell any higher than the price quoted, should be desirous of retaining in the office of County Treasurer, its President? Especially, when its president, as County Treasurer, can maintain an Essex County balance in this bank, varying from \$50,000 to \$150,000. Does it not occur to the reader that it is business judgment for such an institution to retain in public office its president?

Chas. W. Gay, Geo. C. Iloughton and Robert S. Sisson is an ideal city board. If any three gentlemen can make a success of the Board of Public Works idea, these gentlemen should certainly fill the bill. They are intelligent, diplomatic, and know the needs and desires of the city. It is a most desirable combination, as it now looks, and it is hoped that experience will bear out the truth of this assertion. Alderman Iloughton and Mr Sisson have had experience in legislative work and they should bring many ideas forward for consideration. Chas. W. Gay is well fitted for service upon the board. No citizen of Lynn, by reading or observation, has a more intelligent understanding of municipal work as carried on in the cities of the United States and Europe. Mr. Gay has had long experience in municipal work and is a close reader concerning municipal operations in all of the large cities of the world. Lynn will be especially fortunate in securing his services.

Sensible Christmas Presents.

Morris Chairs,
\$10 to \$50
Couches, 18 to 38
Chairs, at all prices
Odd Pieces of Furni-
ture at all prices.

INSPECT OUR NEW LINE OF GOODS
 ESPECIALLY SELECTED FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Let us give you an estimate (no charge)
 upon any upholstering you may have in
 mind. Old furniture made new.

STANWOOD, 12 CITY HALL SQ.
Lee Hall Building, Lower Floor

ANTIQUE FURNITURE BOUGHT, SOLD AND RE-FINISHED.

**WE HAVE SOME ANTIQUE PIECES THAT WOULD MAKE
 RARE CHRISTMAS OR WEDDING PRESENTS.**

The value is apparent at a glance

in our Boston assortment of

FANCY GROCERIES

The best and most complete stock ever carried in Lynn. When you desire what is best in Preserves, Pickles, Canned Goods, Meats, Fowl, Sardines, etc., do not go to Boston, but call at our store or telephone orders to

M. HURLEY & CO. **THE HURLEY BLOCK,**
91-95 MUNROE ST.

WHOLESALERS AND IMPORTERS.

High Grade Wines for Medicinal and Household Uses.

From a Republican standpoint the defeat of Arthur B. Breed for county treasurer is to be deplored. It means difficulty in the future for the Republican organization, not only in this city but all over Essex county. There were various reasons for Mr. Breed's defeat. The principal one was the fact that the First National Bank of Salem desired its president to remain in control of Essex county funds. The presence of President Jenkins of this bank in the office of Essex county treasurer is to the material advantage of this institution. From this point the sentiment was worked up against Mr. Breed. He was nominated as fairly and honorably as any man who ever run the gauntlet of an Essex county convention. The Republicans who voted against him were either deceived, acted upon wrong information, or had a feeling of spite. A Republican had no substantial reason to vote against Mr. Breed. Always loyal to his party, he honorably secured his nomination, and to be cut to the heart as he was in almost every section of Essex county was a mean act toward a young man who has done everything in his power to help the Republican organization. Always loyal to his party, he should have been similarly treated. It was an outrageous performance, and those who worked in the dark against Mr. Breed will no doubt ascertain their error in the near future. There were two Republican candidates who were not wholly supported by the party. One was Mr. Breed and the other was Mr. Turner, candidate for state auditor. Against Mr. Turner there was a charge, well sustained, that he joined with the Democrats in this congressional district to elect Dr. Everett to congress. There was reason in opposing Mr. Turner. But against Mr. Breed there was not the slightest evidence that he secured his nomination in any other than the regular manner without a taint or blemish, and that he had always been loyal to the party was never questioned. The result of the county treasurer contest well demonstrates that there is not much to be gained by young men who do all that they can for the Republican organization.

A Lynn church recently issued a book containing names of members. In one section were names under a heading, "Residence Unknown." In this list was the name of a former valiant church member, now deceased.

Make your Christmas purchases in Lynn.

Boys.

"The proper study of mankind is man"—
The most perplexing one is woman,
The subtlest study that the man can scan,
Of all deep problems, heavenly or human!

But of all studies in the round of learning,
From nature's marvels down to human toys,
To minds well fitted for acute discerning,
The very queerest one is that of boys!

If to ask questions that would puzzle Plato,
And all the schoolmen of the Middle Age,—
If to make precepts worthy of old Cato,
Be deemed philosophy your boy's a sage!

If the possession of a teeming fancy,
(Although, forsooth, the youngster doesn't know it,)—
Which he can use in rarest necromancy,
Be thought poetical, your boy's a poet!

If a strong will and most courageous bearing,
If to be cruel as the Roman Nero;
If all that's chiv'rous, and all that's daring,
Can make a hero, then the boy's a hero!

But changing soon with his increasing nature,
The boy is lost in manhood's riper age
And with him goes his former triple nature.—
No longer Poet, Hero, now, nor Sage!

—John G. Saxe.

A Kansas editor got his wires crossed and lost two subscribers recently. One correspondent wrote asking how to raise twins successfully, and the other asked the best method for ridding his orchard of grasshoppers. The answers went forward by mail, but by accident he put them into the wrong envelopes, so that the man with twins received this answer: "Cover them carefully with straw and set fire to it, and the little pests, after jumping in the flames a few minutes, will be speedily settled." And the man with the grasshoppers was told to "give them castor oil and rub their gums with a bone."

The Renewal of Trouble.

My darling's brow
Is wrinkled now,
And sadness weighs her down;
The smiles of yore
I see no more—
She wears a constant frown!

Her whisk club's in full blast again,
Her head is full of rules,
And, somehow, all her partners play
Like silly little fools!

The prizes she would like to win
Her rivals take away,
And "if" and eke "it might have been"
Are things I hear her say.

My darling's brow
Is wrinkled now,
And often she's as glum
And cross with me
As she can be—
The card club days have come!

—Chicago Times-Herald.

The ones we love the best are frequently the ones we treat the worst.

*Patterson's
Christmas..
Suggestions*



Bath Robes, \$5

Smoking Jackets, \$3.90 to 10

Oxford Silk Mufflers, \$1. 1.50

Silk Neckwear, 25, 50c, \$1

Men's Hand'chiefs, 10 to 50c

Fancy Hose, 25, 50c

Fancy Vests, \$2.50 to \$5

Kid Gloves, 75c, \$1, 1.50

Undressed Gloves, \$1, 1.50

Working Gloves, 25c to \$1

Wool Gloves, 25, 50, 75c

Umbrellas, \$1 to 5

Fancy Suspenders .25 to 1 50

Fancy Shirts. 48c, \$1

White Shirts, 48, 69c, \$1

McHurdle Dress Shirts. 1.50

Sweaters, \$1, 1.50, 2, 2.50, 3

Underwear, 50c to \$1.50

Caps, 25, 48, 75c, \$1

Hats, \$1, 1.50, 2, 2.50

WE EXCHANGE CHEERFULLY AFTER CHRISTMAS.

Patterson's

MARKET and ANDREW STS., LYNN.

A WIFE'S STORY.

"What a life!" repeated the man to himself, with almost a writhe. "Making bricks without straw all the year round. I wish—there, I wish to God I'd never learned how to write!"

The door behind creaked: a woman glided in on tiptoe. "Don't start — it's only I," she whispered.

"Don't start!" He threw down his pen without turning. "It's all starts—or the strain of expecting them. I'm sick of it, I tell you—sick of it all. What's the time?"

"It must be nearly 6."

"Six? Dark in another hour—dusk now! I've done nothing. And you—you never attempt to help me by so much as a word!"

"I never help you," she repeated calmly. "Would you like me to try?—perhaps something has just come to my mind. It is silly, maybe, as I tell it, but you, my husband, might make it clever and interesting. You say your stories are always twaddle, as you first set them down."

"Do I? Well what is it?" he said, staring across at the opposite roots.

"Couldn't I tell you just as it came to me, then?" she said. "I'm clever enough to know. It's more of a sketch, perhaps. I—I imagined two lovers, dear lovers. They got married, and there was a beautiful world before them with such peace at the end, if they knew!"

"Make the man an artist. He lived for his art. The girl—the girl was only just a girl; she lived for the man. She hung on his every word, you might say; she prayed for his success when he was never there to hear, thought for him in ways that he would never know, and checked her singing, and moved always so softly, so that he should never be disturbed at his work.

"That went on for years. The man, deeper and deeper in his work, never saw that his wife was changing; that the light had gone out of her eyes. He forgot all he had meant to be—forgot, after a time, even to kiss her, and the girl—she could never bring herself to remind him. * * * Eh? Still, she lived only for him, but he never cared what she wore, never thought that her work might be hard in its little way, and that there are some women for whom years of such silence and loneliness spells death—or worse.

"You might put it that at first the man's mistake was in always straining

forward to his goal, forgetting that the happiest time is now—forgetting how when he looks at last, he will not find just the same laughing girl as he married.

We'll suppose—we'll suppose that one day the wife, somehow or other, heard him talking to a friend. The friend was quiet; he had asked: what's the matter with—with her? All the romance gone that you used to talk about? Make it—make it that she held your breath for the answer even then—even then; that even then she was hungering to put her arms around him and tell him, O, no, it was not gone; and supposing she heard him say: 'Her? Pooh! take no notice of her—always the same. Wish to heavens sometimes I'd never married—what with the expenses and the miseries at home. Can't make her out—not like other women. Given it up long ago. Don't ever marry, old man!' * * * And supposing the wife stood and cried to God to take her on the spot, and that God did not answer, and that at last—at last, when something seemed as if it would snap in her brain—she crept into her husband's study and took out the pistol that he kept in his desk and put it to her forehead, and almost pulled the trigger. * * * Wouldn't a paper accept a story like that?

* * * * *
An indescribable sob and a swift rush. A hand had plucked open the drawer at the man's side and something bright flashed out. Just in time he realized something and swayed up with a hoarse cry: "Winnie! No-no! Dont-don't Come back to me—come back!"

And for those two, time put back the hands of the clock. But the story—that was not for publication.—London Star.

Detective: Did you see a man and woman driving past here in a buggy about an hour ago?

Mrs. Blank: Yes.

Ah, we're getting on track of them! What kind of a horse was it?

They were driving so fast I didn't notice that. But the woman had on a Scotch mohair and wool jacket of turquoise blue, last year's style, with stitched lines, a white pique skirt with deep circular flounce, a satin straw hat tilted and rather flat, trimmed with hydrangeas and loops of pale blue surah, and her hair was done up pompadour. That's all I had time to see.—Chicago Tribune.

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Weather
Suggests
Gas
Stoves
For
Heating*

ECONOMICAL, CLEANLY, DESIRABLE.

Gas Stoves, Radiators, and Heaters
from \$1.00 upwards.

Lynn Gas & Electric Co.,

90 EXCHANGE STREET.

The Wheeler & Wilson No. 9
Ball Bearing Machine.

Runs *LIGHT* and *NOISELESS*.

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96 Munroe Street.

Tel. 368 3. Agents for Weisbach Lights
SANITARY PLUMBING.

Prompt attention given to plumbing and gas
fitting. Estimates furnished. Jobbing a spe-
cialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. F. MORGAN & SON, 22 ANDREW ST.
Contractors for Fine Plumbing Work in or out
of Town.

EDWARD S. NEWHALL,
Successor in the Real Estate, Fire,
Life and Plate Glass Insurance busi-
ness of Lewis & Newhall.
343 Union St., Bergengren Block

Prominent signs should be displayed at
the Boston & Maine stations:—

Enter cars by the front door.
Leave cars by the rear door.

According to a man, the only secret a
woman can keep is that of her age.

**Commonwealth
SAVINGS BANK,**

EXCHANGE ST., COR. OF SPRING.

Deposits received from \$3
to \$1000.

B. W. CURIER,
President.

W. M. BARNEY,
Treasurer.

WANTED!
CASH PAID

for second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves, sewing
machines, etc., also for stocks of merchandise
of all kinds. No stock is too large or small
for us to handle. If inconvenient to call, drop a
postal card and our buyer will call on you.

Lambert's Auction Rooms,
34 to 42 MUNROE STREET, - LYNN.

Largest auction room and second-hand
store in Essex County.

HEAT WASTED!

Are you aware that you lose
from 10% to 20% of your heat in
your cellar if your pipes are not
covered. We will cover them at a
small expense, thus saving you a
large coal bill.

F. J. CUSHING & CO.,
459 UNION ST., LYNN.

Telephone 479-3

This is the Point ↗

There is no use buying coal unless
it's the right sort.

"The right sort" means well
screened and free from foreign sub-
stances, leaving as little ashes as
possible, and that's the only kind
we handle.

Stevens & Newhall,

356 Broad Street, foot of Market.
Branch Office, H. H. Green, 294 Union St.

Disobedient Willie.

When Willie starts to climb a tree,
His mother says "You mustn't."
When Willie whoops with boyish glee
His mother cries "You mustn't!"
When Willie rolls upon the floor,
When Willie starts to playing store,
Or slides down stairs or slams a door
His mother says, "You mustn't."

Whatever Willie likes to do
His mother says he mustn't!
If Willie marks the walls with blue
His mother shrieks, "You mustn't!"
But little Willie, sad to say,
Goes right along from day to day
And does those bad things, anyway,
In spite of mother's "mustn't"

The years go by. Another cries:
"Now, stop it, please, you mustn't!"
But Willie tries and tries and tries,
And still she says, "You mustn't!"
Ah, well, we know how such things go—
His lips touch hers—and, oh—and, oh—
She shuts her eyes and sighs and so
There goes another "mustn't"

When Willie courts success, she, too,
Draws back and says, "You mustn't!"
Whatever Willie tries to do
She tells him that he mustn't!
And shall he since the happy maid
And mother both were disobeyed
Sit meekly down before this jade,
Obedient to her mustn't?

—Chicago Times-Herald.

Because.

Because you flourish in worldly affairs,
Don't be haughty, and put on airs,
With insolent pride of station!
Dont be proud, and turn up your nose
At poorer people in plainer clo'ees,
But learn, for the sake of your soul's repose,
That wealth's a bubble that comes and goes!
And that all Proud Flesh, wherever it grows,
Is subject to irritation!

—John G. Saxe.

Had there been some independence among city council members, probably more of them would have voted against the unbusinesslike ordinance providing that permanent men of the fire department should be allowed one day in eight. This question was not decided upon its merits. The politicians in the city council settled it because they feared the political influence of those who secured benefit by a passage of the ordinance. It is too bad that more questions cannot be settled in favor of the tax-payers. It is surprising that there were not more men in the city council who decided to act in favor of the city on this proposition.

That's just the way things go
What is the matter now?

Why, somebody has invented an automaton that plays the piano, but nobody invents one that can cook and wash dishes.
—Indianapolis Journal.

Make your Christmas purchases in Lynn.

Wallace Bates of Lynn must be credited with consistency. He opposed Arthur B. Breed for county treasurer in every way possible, both before and after the nomination. He was delighted with Mr. Breed's defeat. Where Mr. Bates's action differs from scores of other Republicans is in this fact: He was honest and open-minded about it, while his companions in the cutting of Mr. Breed did it behind his back and with a smile toward his face. Such rank hypocrisy and deceit never was known before in Lynn politics. We have all come to understand that politics is not a ladylike profession, but such treatment as was administered to Mr. Breed by men claiming to be decent, and who think they occupy an influential place in politics, is beneath the contempt of honorable people.

The woman who evinces a sensible, not a sentimental, interest in her admirer is certain to win him. Preference is a rightful feeling in a woman as in a man, with this difference, that a woman must express her love with manners, while a man expresses his with words. That it is considered unmaidenly for a woman to show a preference for a man until he has declared himself is decidedly true, yet to a woman falls an almost equal share for lovemaking, and should she fail to contribute her part she cannot complain if, for lack of this encouragement, he fails to declare himself. For the best of men need encouragement at this crucial time, says the American Queen. The woman who takes a real interest in the men with whom she is brought in contact is never without an admirer, for men appreciate this. Interest, however, does not mean unwomanly forwardness or inquisitiveness, but the desire and the ability to make others offer their best efforts. Women make themselves most attractive by being sensible and natural.

What do you think my mother-in-law says?

Goodness knows! What is it?

She says when I get rich she wants me to put a moving sidewalk on our block, so she can sit on it and sew, and get in all the news.

In one of the Ward 4 precincts a voter saw the instruction "Mark X for two." The voter did as instructed. He marked "X" twice and supposed he had voted for two candidates.

Mother-love is the highest type of affection.

OUR DOORS ARE WIDE OPEN.

We extend a cordial invitation to all to call and inspect our new and rich stock of Diamonds, Gold and Filled Watches, Parlor Clocks, Silverware and Novelties, Crest Ware, Cut Glass, Pocket Books, Gold and Filled Jewelry, Triplicate Mirrors, Ebony and Silver Toilet and Manicure Sets, etc., and learn our prices. You need not feel underth least obligation to purchase.

NEWHALL, THE MARKET STREET JEWELER.

Desirable Christmas Remembrances.

Sofa Pillows	39. 54 and 69 cents
Smyrna Rugs	62 and 75 cents
30-inch Smyrna Rugs	\$1.49
Moquette Rugs	98 cents and upward
Oriental Pillow Covers	55 cents
Bissell cycle bearing Carpet Sweepers	\$2.50

Oriental Striped Goods for Cozy Corners and Turkish Rooms. Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Carpets, Draperies, etc.

Hall & Beede,

12 City Hall Square, - Lynn, Mass.

The Big Bankrupt Sale

Of George H. Robie's stock of Cloaks, Suits, Furs, Millinery, Wrappers, etc., of Lynn: also the M. F. Davis bankrupt stock of Boston, consisting of Dry Goods, Millinery, Ribbons, Overalls, Shirts and small goods of every description is now going on at the old stand of F. F. French, 36 Market Street. Everything being slaughtered, Be on hand.

DICK & CO.,

The Market St. Leaders.

Specialties for Christmas.

Make your Christmas purchases in Lynn.

CITY OF LYNN

CITY ELECTION

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, Dec. 3, 1900

In accordance with the provisions of the Election Act of 1898, notice is hereby given that meetings of the male voters of Lynn will be held on Tuesday, the eleventh day of December, 1900, in the several polling places heretofore designated by the Board of Aldermen.

The polls will be open at 6 o'clock in the morning, and close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and all such citizens will, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, between said hours, give in their votes, all on one ballot, for Mayor and eleven Aldermen; one Assessor and four members of the School Committee, for three years; one member of the Board of Public Works for one year, one for two years, one for three years, from the city at large; one member of the Common Council for Ward 1; two members each from Wards 2 and 7; five members each from Wards 3, 4, 5 and 6; also Yes or No in answer to the question, "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city?"

Also that meetings of the women voters of this city will be held the same day, and in the same places, for the election of School Committee.

ATTEST:

JOSEPH W. ATTWILL, *City Clerk.*

H. F. POOL, 5 Market St.

Useful Holiday Presents—Nickel Plated Tea Kettles, Enamelled Ware, Nickel Plated Silver Lined Tea and Coffee Pots, Carpet Sweepers, Clothes Wringers, Raisin Seeders, Meat and Food Choppers, Aluminum Ware Skates, Sleds, Scissors, Pocket Knives, Carving Knives and Forks, Kitchen Utensils, MAGEE GRAND RANGES.

Compensation.

Better to mourn our dead
Than never to know how sweet
The lisping words of a child
Or the patter of little feet;
Better to mourn, I say,
Than never to know the care
Of the tender trusting souls
That God Himself sent there.

Better to mourn our dead—
I say it through scalding tears—
Than not to know the charm
They trailed through our faltering years;
For a heart from which love has fled
Is nearer the great unknown,
And perhaps is bound by a golden thread
To the Master's pitying throne.

Better to mourn our dead—
O you who hear my voice,
I pray you smile through your blinding tears,
And though sad is your heart, rejoice!
For we who weep for our own know well,
But ah, at what bitter cost,
How dreary must be the hearts of men
Who never have loved and lost:

—Ruth Ward Kahn.

It is a great art in conversation to know when to stop.

The most thankless task in the world is explaining a joke.

When angry, count ten: when very angry, count a hundred.

We will sell all work we have in stock from 10 to 25 per cent. discount from former prices. We have on hand 23 monuments, about 200 tablets and headstones, made from the best American and foreign marble and granite. We desire to reduce our large stock and offer great inducements. When you are considering



MARBLE & GRANITE WORK

be sure and get our prices and specifications. If you desire work to be done in the early spring now is the time to consider plans,

Geo. B. Merrill & Co.,
132 Boston St., Lynn,
OPP. PINE GROVE CEMETERY.

The resolutions passed in Boston, recently, urging the teaching of sexual physiology in the public schools will be sure to receive thoughtful attention. When this subject is brought up for discussion the argument generally advanced is that the responsibility for such instruction should devolve upon parents, but it is a matter of common knowledge that parents as a rule, either from mistaken motives of delicacy or for some other reason, will not assume that responsibility, and children are allowed to get from corrupt sources information concerning the subject most vitally connected with their happiness and welfare. Everybody who has considered this subject at all realizes its importance. The only question is as to the manner in which the instruction is given. Dr. L. Gibbons, whose lecture in Boston last month made a deep impression, advocates straightforward, personal, heart-to-heart talks by physicians in good standing, who shall explain to boys and girls the significance of the sexual functions and their relation to bodily, mental and moral health. If men physicians were chosen for instructors to classes of boys and women doctors for girls, sentiments of delicacy would be properly observed, and there can be no doubt that under right conditions the result would be of great and lasting benefit. The complaint is often made that the schools teach too much. If they taught less and taught subjects of the first importance only, the uplifting of individual and social life would be immeasurable.

Employer—I have noticed, Mr. Johnson, that you, of all the clerks, seem to put your whole life and soul into your work; that no detail is too small to escape your critical attention; no hours too long to cause you to repine. Clerk (joyfully)—Yes sir! Employer—And so, Mr. Johnson, I am forced to discharge you at once. It is such chaps as you that go out and start rival establishments after they have got the whole thing down pat.—Judge.

W. C. Quinby, 143 Broad street, has the reputation of doing reliable plumbing work at fair prices. His work is said to be thorough and gives satisfaction.

"Those who have money are troubled about it; Those who have none are troubled without it."

"Little duties still put off will end in never done; By and by is soon enough has ruined many a one."

Watson's OPERA & HOUSE

THIS ADVERTISEMENT WILL ADMIT
ANY LADY OR CHILD

To a good reserved seat on payment of
TEN CENTS.

Good only on Wednesday and Friday evenings
and all matinees. Seats can be secured one
week in advance. Not good holidays or spec-
ial occasions.

Dunbar

101 MUNROE STREET.

Men's and Boys' Shoes in Every Style under Boston Prices

PLUMBING

of ALL KINDS
GUARANTEED
when done by

W. C. QUINBY, 143 Broad Street, Lynn

INSURANCE

If you want to insure your property, furniture, stock, or carry an accident policy, consult me. I am agent for the best companies.

Geo. W. Breed, 3 Exchange
Street, Lynn

PRINTING

All kinds.
Best work.
Consult us.

J. F. McCarty & Co., 27 Central Sq. Lynn

TREMONT STOREHOUSE
for the storage of Furniture, Household Goods, Pianos and General Storage. Goods are assigned to separate rooms and securely locked. Man in attendance day and night. **E. T. BUBIER,** S. H. Bubier, ad, Agent. **11 TREMONT ST. CT.**



Guilford, Atherton & Co.

LUMBER

of all kinds and Builders' Sundries. Orders and inquiries solicited. Prompt service.

DOWN TOWN OFFICE, 7 CENTRAL AV.

Opp. Munroe Street.

Yards and Storehouses, 454 Summer Street, Lynn

WOMEN'S JACKETS made at short notice. Perfect fit and latest style guaranteed. **FRED D. STANLEY, TAILOR, 220 Union Street.**

**Women's
Shoes
Cleaned
on the Feet**

AT THE
LOBDELL STAND,
Union and Almont Sts.

A Convenient, Retired
Place.
Prompt and High
Grade Work.

REMEMBER THE LOCATION,
Next to Continental Clothing Company

Electric Cars Sundays.

LYNN TO BOSTON
AND RETURN EVERY
7 1-2 MINUTES.

Commencing at 12:45 P. M. from Central Square, until 9 P. M.

Running Time, 52 minutes.

FARE - - 10 CENTS

At the old stand cor. Market and Munroe Streets

JOHN F. GRADY, Tailor.

American and Imported Woolens cut TO FIT, at reasonable rates. Do not be misled by the ready made clothing store tailors. They take measures here and have goods made in New York Sweat Shops. Trade in Lynn.

The grand prize at the Paris Exposition of 1900 was awarded by the International Jury to

...SINGER SEWING MACHINES...

for superior excellence in design, construction, efficiency and for remarkable development and adaption to every stitching process used in either the family or the factory.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.,
18 City Hall Square, Lynn

A witty Frenchman once said that language was made to conceal thought.

WE OFFER YOU A FEW Christmas Suggestions.

SUIT CASES for men and women, \$2 to \$10. We have them satin lined and in many styles.

HATS for women, men, boys and youths. Lynn agents for the Dunlap Hat. Specialty in NOBBY HATS FOR WOMEN.

GLOVES—Unlined, fur lined, silk lined. The best line in Lynn. Dress and driving gloves.

FURS—Sable, Fox, Marten, Mink, Bear, and all the desirable furs in SUIT SCARFS, Storm Collars, Muffs, and sets for Misses and Children. Collarettes from \$8 to \$40. Scarfs from \$2.50 to \$20.

UMBRELLAS—Black and fancy colors, \$1 to \$6. A sensible present.

BAGS—Every kind at every price.

TRUNKS—Full Assortment at Lowest Prices.

Amos B. Chase

Successor to P. B. Mansfield & Co.

123 MUNROE ST.

"There is a saying old and musty,
Yet it is ev'r new;
'Tis never trouble trouble
Until trouble troubles you."

"If your lips would keep from slips
Five things observe with care—
Of whom you speak, to whom you speak,
And how and when and where."

A man is less apt to feel as he looks
than to look as he feels.

"O, happy, blessed way
To reach the Eternal Day,
Before dark ages' ght,
Had touched you with its blight,
While still at work,
With unabated power
To go from Life to Light
In one short hour!"

Candidate Ramsdell has made some shrewd speeches, but he doubtless realizes, as do all other informed citizens, that the mayor has nothing to do with the telephone question. The aldermen decide it. Also a majority of the aldermen settle the railroad grade separation question.

Wm R. Melden who was complimented with a renomination for assessor, after serving upon the Board for fifteen years, is well deserving of the consideration given him by Lynn voters. He fills his place upon the Board most acceptably.

That there is a large amount of useless track of the Lynn & Boston R. R. Co. in this city is without question. There should be a change in the Glenmere cars, all of which should run to Euclid avenue, cutting out the unnecessary track on Maple street from Chatham to Chestnut street. The unnecessary track in Willow, Liberty, Sutton, Johnson, Leighton, Brimblecom, and other streets, has been previously referred to in the REVIEW. The public would be just as well accommodated were this track to be cut out and cars run on other tracks already provided. It is also believed that the cutting out of the track would prove a great saving to the corporation. Heretofore it has been the policy to lay a track in substantially every street in Lynn, and the efforts of the corporation should now be directed toward relieving certain streets of unnecessary track. It is well understood that the old belt line is responsible for the larger share of the useless track in this city at the present time.

We would suggest to the Lynn clergymen who goes about lecturing on "Old Maids" that he change the title of his talk. The text, no doubt, is wholly desirable, but the title is somewhat undignified for a minister of the gospel to adopt.

A Danvers paper says that Ex-District Attorney Alden P. White, who ran for representative in Salem, "seemed destined to defeat where he ought to win." Commenting on the remarks of the Danvers paper the "Salem Observer" said among other things: "The duplicity of some who are rated as Republicans and worked for and voted for the opposing caudidate, were two of the factors that led to Mr. White's defeat." These Salem Republicans are experts in duplicity, double dealing and cutting of throats of political friends. They know exactly how to do it, and it is refreshing, indeed, to see the elegant job they did upon the candidacy of Alden P. White, who did not show ordinary gratitude toward Arthur B. Breed, candidate for county treasurer. This man White was nominated in the convention by Breed for district attorney, and in return for this favor he did not have the manhood or courage to even mention the candidacy of Mr. Breed in a Salem meeting held shortly before the election. From this distance it would seem as if White secured his deserts when he was defeated for District Attorney and for Representative. There are various kinds of lobsters in politics.

We had hoped, with many of his friends, that W. O. Faulkner would not run on a bolting nomination. Mayor Shepherd was fairly nominated. Democrats legally acted in the caucuses, and voted both for Faulkner and Shepherd. Probably a majority of those signing for Faulkner to run are Democrats. Mr. Faulkner, had he abided by the pledge made before the caucuses, would have stood a fair show of being the Republican mayoralty nominee next year.

In the *Review of Reviews* for December Mr. Jacob A. Riis describes the interesting experiments now making in the vicinity of New York City with a view to establishing the overflow from the congested Hebrew population of the East Side in comfortable country homes. In the same number Mrs. Lillian W. Betts tells the story of "A Town and Country Club," another New York movement for social amelioration.

Passenger on 1 p. m. train, B. & M., to Boston—"Conductor, please tell the engineer there is a lamp post in Chelsea at which we did not stop!"

Conductor—"I will see that it does not occur again!"

Make your Christmas purchases in Lynn.

It is a matter of frequent remark that the typical widow, she who distinguished her state of bereavement by various little eloquent frills of white, deeply bordered handkerchiefs and sweeping crepe veils, is going out of style. One rarely sees one of those widowy widows nowadays, except on the stage. Mourning was overdone and elaborated to such an extent in recent years that in many cases it was positively gay. When modistes began to put chic little crepe rosettes and jaunty bows of the same gruesome material on the shoulders of the bereaved one, it became one of the horrible humorous effects that are indissolubly connected with undertakers and their trapping of woe. The hideous crepe veil, which was the distinguished badge of the widow, is rarely seen, except at funerals; in fact, crepe has lost its fashion as an emblem of sorrow. Likewise, the deep-inch borders that were seen on handkerchiefs and on note paper and even visiting cards have been ruthlessly swept out of sight. The modern widow does not accentuate her woe by clothes, and there is little doubt that the new century will gradually see the custom of wearing black disappear into the mists where so many other ideas have vanished. But before then the still more unpleasant habit of wearing half mourning designated by various stages of color from black to white, then to purple lightening up to violet, will die a natural death and there will be no mourning for it among the sensibly minded women of the present. It would be a most interesting thing to know just where this half mourning idea originated, says the *New York Sun*. It seems like a conceit that might emanate from the brain of a man milliner and have gained its vogue through the acceptance of women led blindly by their dressmaker in days when the feminine sense of humor was not so well developed as now.

The recent Republican caucuses in Lynn attracted attention to the great need of a new caucus law. The large number of Democrats participating in the caucuses suggests that all party caucuses be held on the same day, and in that way Democrats will be prevented from voting in a Republican caucus. By the way, we wonder how it is that the charge always comes that the Democrats are acting in Republican caucuses? Was there ever an instance when a Republican was accused of acting in a Democratic caucus? Strange, isn't it?

Councilman Jacobs was burned by the fire.

The Board of Public Works rests upon a slim foundation because it is provided in the charter as follows : "The city council may by ordinance enlarge, alter or diminish the powers of said board." At any time a majority of the city council, if displeased with the work of the board, have the facilities at hand to legislate its members out of office. It is hoped that such a measure will not be carried out until the board is given a fair test.

Now that the city has provided a more easy mode of access from North Franklin street to Pine Hill, the municipality will probably be called upon to extend Bulfinch street to the new thoroughfare, at the junction of North Franklin and Forest streets.

Lent, next year, comes one week earlier than this year, falling on Feb. 20. Easter Sunday comes April 7; Washington's Birthday on Friday; St. Patrick's day. Sunday; Patriot's Day, Wednesday; Decoration Day. Thursday; June 17, Monday; July 4, Thursday; and Christmas Wednesday.

If Lynn could only induce more people doing business in Boston to settle in its limits, that would be most desirable. The people who make Lynn their bedroom are those who are desirable for its interests. They are either salaiied persons in Boston or men in business there. They make good patrons, whether they hire houses or buy goods in the stores. They are among the best and most reliable citizens in every way, and can always be depended upon. Five hundred of them are considered better for the city than twice the number of mechanics or men working in ordinary occupations in Lynn, because their employment is steady and salaries generally good. Lynn is destined to be much more of a bed chamber for Boston (more like Cambridge, Newton and Malden) as time goes on, and with an increase of this class of citizens much good will result to Lynn.

Fully one thousand voters, well known to be Democrats, voted in the Republican caucuses last month. Under the law they cannot be kept out. If they act in two caucuses in one year for the same office they are liable to arrest.

The 1901 aldermanic majority will favor telephone competition.

Make your Christmas purchases in Lynn.

As well understood, the REVIEW is a firm believer in telephone competition. The New England company shows no disposition to make telephone rates just and fair, therefore we think a period of competition necessary. While it may be undesirable, from some points, still it seems necessary in order for the public to be treated justly. We realize that there is honest opposition to this idea. Among the opponents is Alderman Charles C. Fry. But we sincerely hope that the honest and open stand taken against telephone competition will not be urged by voters against Gen. Fry's re-election. His services are most valuable to Lynn. No man has sat in the aldermanic chamber better fitted to serve the city than Gen. Fry. Such a man should be retained. With a thorough knowledge regarding Lynn's needs, and a long experience with large financial propositions, Gen. Fry brings to the position of alderman the exact qualities now most needful in the office. Sensible and unprejudiced voters will not allow the telephone question to interfere with their voting for Gen. Fry.

"Vessels large may venture more,
But little boats must keep the shore."

"This is a good world to live in,
To lend, or to spend, or to give in;
But to beg or to borrow, or to get a man's own,
It is such a world as never was known."

"Life has many shadows,
But 'tis the sunshine makes them."

"Do the work that's nearest,
Tho' it's dull at whiles;
Helping when you meet them
Lame dogs over stiles."

Now and then it is referred to in the papers that the streets "cannot be opened for sewer, gas and water connections without authority from the superintendent of streets." The newspaper correspondents should understand that the gas company can open Lynn streets at its pleasure. This, by reason of a legislative enactment granted at the time the local gas company was incorporated. The superintendent of streets has nothing whatever to do with the opening of thoroughfares for the laying or repairing of gas pipes.

He—Who's that letter from?

She—What do you want to know for?

He—There you go! What do I want to know for? You are the most inquisitive woman that ever happened.

NO MATTER HOW COSTLY Or INEXPENSIVE THE PRESENT WE CAN SUPPLY YOU

For Husband, Wife, Mother, Father, Brother,
Sister, Children or Sweetheart,

SELECT SOMETHING from THIS LIST

Scissors, Forks, Bon-Bon Spoons, Sugar Tongs, Paper Cutters, Match Boxes, Toilet Jars, Velvet Brushes, Tooth Powder Bottles, Bonnet Brushes, Pocket Combs, Mucilage Bottles, Ink Stands, Toilet Bottles, Table Bells, Hair Receivers, Salt and Pepper Bottles, Hat Pins, Silver Trimmed Pocketbooks, Gold Trimmed Pocketbooks, Mustard Spoons, Sugar Spoons, Butter Knives, Cigar Jars, Sterling Silver Combs and Brushes, Sterling Silver Hand Mirrors, more than a dozen patterns in Tea Sets, Opera Glasses in every grade and style, Clocks of every description, Women's Chatelaine and Gold Watches, Bracelets, Rings, Studs, Cuff Buttons

—*in fact, Everything You Would Expect to Find in the Best Stocked Jewelry House East of Boston.*

**MAKE PURCHASES EARLY—THEY
WILL BE SET ASIDE FOR YOU**

JAMES H. CONNER,

JEWELER and OPTICIAN,

81 PEARL STREET,

:::::

NEAR UNION.

LONGEST ESTABLISHED LYNN JEWELRY HOUSE.

CITY OF LYNN

NOTICE.

Office of Sealer of Weights and Measures.

(Chap. 369)

An Act Relative to the Sealing of Bottles and Cans Used by Milkmen.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:—

SECTION 1. Cans, bottles and other receptacles used for the distribution of milk or cream to the consumer shall be sealed as measures, under the provisions of Section 12 of Chapter 65 of the Public Statutes; and no fee shall be charged or received for sealing the same.

SECTION 2. This act shall take effect in cities on the thirty-first day of December of the current year, and in towns on the first day of March in the year nineteen hundred and one.

Approved June 6, 1900,

All handlers of milk in Lynn must have all their cans, bottles and other receptacles, sealed in accordance with the above law.

Measures can be left at the office of the City Sealer of Weights and Measures.

Those found correct will be marked "L."

Those marked "Cd" are condemned.

JOHN B. McCARTHY,

Sealer of Weights and Measures,

Nov. 8, 1900.

Lynn, Mass.

Gas and Electric Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK.
WELSBACH GOODS.

Give us a call for prices.

SAMPSON & ALLEN,

51-57 EXCHANGE ST.

A stone's throw from Central Square.

East Lynn's Most Popular Shopping Centre.

Unquestionably Lynn's Lowest Priced

..... Store

Chas. W. Lovett,

205 ESSEX ST., Cor Chatham.

Patience is the support of weakness;
impatience is the ruin of strength.—
Colton.

McSwatters—A healer, eh? Divine?
McSwitters—No; ward.

LYNN WOMEN SAY SMITH-DOVE MFG. CO.'S LINEN THREADS

are the best for fancy work. Linen, Silk and Cotton Threads.

STORE, 25 EXCHANGE ST., - LYNN
H. N. Comey, Agent.

WEATHER STRIPS.

The Best at
Lowest Prices.

Jos. W. Harding & Co. 32-34 Central Sq. Lynn

Get a Knife for the Boy for Christmas.

Holiday Offerings.

A Complete Line of Holiday Neckwear, Jewelry, Gloves, Shirts, Umbrellas, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, etc.

JOHN B. PEARSON,

New Store. 91 Munroe St., Lynn.

Shoes and gloves show the well-dressed woman.

A letter is one of the best evidences of the culture of a person.

Women who have plenty to occupy their minds seldom gossip.

Statistics show that women marry later in life than they used to.

Most women have pet theories as to what the ideal man should be like.

Politeness that is for the company only and not for the home is not politeness at all.

Men admire women because they are women, and anything that makes them less womanly makes them less charming.

The trouble about Nero, remarked Senator Sorghum, was that the people around him didn't know how to manage him. All that was needed was a little tact and diplomacy.

What would you have suggested?

I would simply have got the capitalists together and made arrangements to present Nero a block of stock in every insurance company in Rome. Then he wouldn't have had the heart to set fire to the town.—Washington Star.

Three things to be careful of—Health—Reputation—Money.

Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.

The pleasure of doing good is the only one that never wears out.

LOOK NO FURTHER!



You will be more than pleased with our Display of Goods for Christmas. If you find a price below ours you will find the quality below also. We have marked our entire stock at figures calculated to place these new goods within the reach of all, and we think it will be a pleasant surprise to you when you find how far you can make a very limited amount go in nice selections from our splendid stock. Make your selections early. We shall be less crowded and better able to give you more attention. Our latest novelties and choicest bargains will be the first to go, and while we shall use every effort to meet all

demands for duplicates, we cannot expect to secure them in many instances during the holiday rush. All visitors are welcome. Feel free to come, one and all.

D. B. H. POWER,

51 Central Sq.

P. B. MACRANE,

THE BIG STORE.

Looking Forward to Christmas

BOOKS, CALENDARS, FANCY STATIONERY.

Everything is done thorough at the Big Store—we have the largest, the most varied, the most complete, the fairest priced and freshest collection of

HOLIDAY BOOKS

in the city. Bear in mind we have a book department all the year round, which gives us a better advantage in buying than stores that just carry a small line only at Christmas time.

Over five thousand books to make your selection from—this mass of books bought direct from the publishers at marvelously low prices and shall be sold to our customers at rates extremely low.

Copyright Books—Books of Fiction—Poetry—Theology—Travel and Adventure—Standard and Occasional Books. Special discount in prices to Sunday Schools and in quantities.

Our Book Department Enlarged to Twice Its Former Size.

We

have a large line of Christmas Presents, and we invite you to come to our store and see what we have to offer in

Books and Bibles

Christmas Cards

Calendars

Pocket Books

Beautiful Box Stationery

Gift Books

Books for Boys and Girls

Mirrors and Frames

Pictures (framed and unframed)

Diaries for 1901

Geo. C. Herbert,

10 Central Ave., Lynn.

Any man who gets married the second time don't deserve to lose his first wife.

Hard luck—a one-armed man out driving with a pretty girl.

Always say your prayers before going to bed, especially if it is a folding bed

A man who has no time for charity in this world will have time to burn in the next.

There are better things in this world than money, but it takes money to buy them.

Because a man discovers a piece of Limburgher cheese that has been concealed in a dark room—it doesn't follow that he is a mind reader.

It isn't always modesty that keeps people from telling the naked truth.

Don't judge the sheriff by the company he keeps.

Some men think the world revolves around them, and they're sober, too.

If things are to be well done there must be a little roasting.

No gentleman will swear before a lady—let her swear first.

Before marriage a man swears to love—after marriage he loves to swear.

Uneasy lies the face that wears a drug-store complexion.

I hate to kiss a girl with a veil on—the kiss seems strained.

Before marriage a woman clings to a man's neck—after marriage she walks on it.

Half a loaf is better than no vacation.

A punctual man loses time waiting for the other fellow.

"I ain't afraid, 'shamed o' nuthin' I ever done. Alwuss kep' my tugs tight, never swore 'less 'twas nec'sary, never ketched a fish bigger'n 'twas, er lied in a hoss trade, er shed a tear I didn't hev to. Never cheated anybody but Eben Holden. Goin' off somewhere, Bill—dunno the way nuther—dunno 'f it's east er west, north er south, er road er trail; but I ain't afraid.—Eben Holden.

The public schools will have a vacation from Dec. 22 to Jan. 6, inclusive.

There are 325 people connected with the liquor industry in Lynn. Recently a poll was taken and it was learned that 285 were Republicans and 40 Democrats. Evidently the workers in this industry believe that it pays to be with the winners.

The Board of Trade will early have a meeting to hear some authority talk upon railroad grade separation.

Possibly a man who is widely read and a brilliant thinker may happen to lose his heart to a silly girl, who is devoted to the brightest romances. Would he not be lonely, even though Dr. Holmes has assured him that "the brain woman never interests man like the heart woman?" The mental side of his nature would live in solitude, or he would find in some intellectual friendship the mental companionship which his wife cannot give him. Either condition is dangerous to the happiness of both. Or a girl, brimming over with a love for music, may marry a man whose taste for harmony is fully satisfied by "There'll be a hot time," played on a street piano. What companion-hip will there be in such a marriage, what harmony in such divided tastes? At first, love is all-sufficing, but a little later the individual characteristics reassert themselves, and then, in the absence of comprehension and sympathy in one's pet tastes and theories, a barrier springs up, slight, and unconsciously, perhaps, but still impassable, and in one sense, at least, man and wife are not one, but distinctly two. Of most vital importance in marriage is it that the moral nature of husband and wife be of like fibre. An unscrupulous nature can never truly mate with a high minded one, no matter how closely they agree in tastes and mental pursuits. And, if there are no mutual tastes and habits, friendship and even love itself will languish. True love is made up of affection, friendship and comradeship.—Selected.

"Never propose to a girl by letter."

"Why not?"

"I did it once, and she stuck the letter in a book she was reading and lent it to my other girl."—[Chicago Record.]

Maude—Mabel is trying to catch the new minister, isn't she?

Irene—Desperately. She thinks he would have proposed the other evening if he had come prepared, but that he was afraid to undertake it extemporaneously.—[Chicago Tribune.]

Edward Everett Hale's three rules of life are well put: First, live as much as possible in the open air; second, touch elbows with the rank and file; third, talk every day with a man whom you know is your superior.

"Man is as old as he feels and woman is as old as she looks."

Post-office clerks should not observe too much.

Do you know

that there is a preparation skilfully compounded which physicians are warmly endorsing as a positive cure for *COLDS, THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES?*

Rock, Rye and Honey

is the only reliable remedy in the market which successfully treats these annoying ailments. This *Great French Remedy* is strictly pure, is palatable and wholesome, and is the greatest health restoring beverage and tonic nutritive known! It is a preparation of sterling worth to sufferers of *Stomachic Diseases* and victims of *La Grippe*; it is a wonderful builder up of lost power, and hastens *complete recovery to former strength and perfect health*. It strengthens the mind, restores the lost appetite, corrects nausea, and positively *cures all affections of the respiratory organs*.

Rock, Rye and Honey

rapidly dispels all digestive difficulties; it has a pleasant taste and is agreeable to both the old and young. It is especially efficacious to persons convalescing from fever and in all cases of dyspepsia. It *makes the blood rich* and alleviates all troubles of the system ensuing from exposure to heat and cold, protracted illness, mental worry, etc. *IN A WORD*, a bottle of Rock, Rye and Honey in your house is an entire medicine chest in itself!

DON'T BE WITHOUT IT!

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Trade Mark Registered No. 22116,
which appears on each bottle of the Great French Remedy.

Edward Heffernan,

70-78 MUNROE ST.,
LYNN.

It is foolish to expect a husband, who has entire access to his wife's society, to make the same sacrifices to be with her for an evening that the lover makes, who is only admitted to the loved one's presence for an hour. It is no indication of any lessening of love if he sometimes goes out and leaves her at home. A jewel may be very precious to us, even if we do not always wish to wear it in sight and gaze upon its brilliancy. Some women seem to marry with the idea that "wife" means "interferer." They get themselves to work at once to revolutionize the man's whole life, and demand attentions which, if they exercised a little gentle patience, would be gladly given. I have seen wives who laid plans for almost every hour of their husband's leisure time. Now, no man likes this. It is natural for them to be the planners and directors, and the wife who in all ways strives to cater to her husband's tastes and comfort you will find him planning for her happiness ere long. Nothing touches a man of any feeling quicker than to see that his wife yields her wishes to his and gives up with ready sweetness in small matters. Pay attention to any wish of his, no matter how trivial and foolish it may seem to you, and respond to his requests cheerfully, not sullenly, and in a little while you shall find him the most reasonable and thoughtful of men. Of course I am not writing of brutes or bullies, but of men with hearts and heads.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Prof. Leon Vincent gave much pleasure to many Lynn people with his literature talks this year, and it is with satisfaction that his friends look forward to his appearance another season. It is unusual for Prof. Vincent to appear in Lynn two consecutive seasons.

By the death of Charles H. Pinkham Lynn lost an honored citizen whose democracy of character and charitable inclinations made him generally liked. Mr. Pinkham had worked up from the bottom of the ladder, and at the time of his death was said to have been the wealthiest citizen ever residing in Lynn.

G. B. Merrill & Co. are responsible for much of the fine marble and granite work in Pine Grove cemetery. This firm, which provided the elegant stone presented by Sir Knight John H. Collamore to Olivet Commandery, K. T., has recently provided an elegant and tasty memorial for the family lot of Ira B. Keith.

People desiring the REVIEW every month should take notice that they must become subscribers. Fifty Cents per year is the Subscription Price.

Capt. Henry M. Comey, the Lynn representative of the Smith-Dove Mfg. Co., has developed a fine business in this city for the long established company. Capt. Comey is popular among the shoe trade, to which he largely caters. The linen, silk and cotton threads sold by the Smith-Dove company are highly spoken of by Lynn women for fancy work.

Street car conductors are derelict in their duty by allowing men to crowd car platforms when there is standing room within the car. This practice ought not to be tolerated. Conductors should be strictly enjoined to keep car platforms clear. Women are much inconvenienced by the practice, to state it mildly. Upon the vestibule cars the nuisance of platform standees is more marked than upon ordinary cars. Clear the car platforms!

Residents on Linwood road, south side, would do themselves a great favor (also the public) by purchasing the north side of the road and setting it apart as a park. The land is not valuable for building, being a hillside. The area is beautifully wooded.

A West Lynn voter (his first offence for president) when queried, said he was certain "Newfoundland would vote for Bryan as it went Democratic four years ago."

December.

All nature feels the renovating force
Of winter only to the thoughtless eye
In ruin seen The frost contracted glebe
Draws in abundant vegetable soul,
And gathers vigor for the coming year.

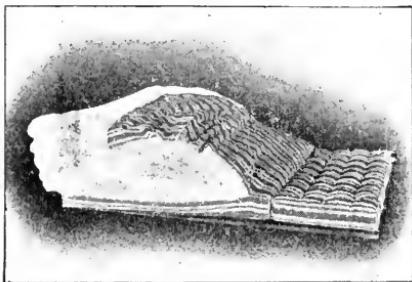
—Thomson.

The Boston Journal holds up its hands in holy horror against those Republicans who dared to vote against Mr. Washburn and Mr. Naphen for congress, and Mr. Turner for auditor, while at the same time supporting in the strongest possible terms Mr. Jenkins, a Democratic nominee for county treasurer. The Boston Journal is nothing if not consistent.

The people who pride themselves on being determined are sometimes only contrary.

Make your Christmas purchases in Lynn.

FLEECE FILLED MATTRESSES.



Sample Mattress opened up to show material.

MADE of best ticking, with clear cotton especially prepared and combed into sheets the exact size of the mattress, which insures against becoming lumpy. Very soft and elastic and recommended for sanitary reasons. Cannot spread and does not need remaking.

Price, - = \$10.00

Hill, Welch & Co.,

104-112 Munroe St.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS in Clocks, Jewelry, etc. at the lowest prices. FRANK G. OLIN, 71 Market St., Lynn

"Marriage without love may be endurable, but marriage without friendship is intolerable." The young girl in the first flush of her maiden romance will regard this quotation as rank heresy; the older woman, with years of experience back of her, will regard it as a bit of genuine philosophical truth. The one knows her world, having lived in it; the other has only dreamed of it. Life with its varied experiences is yet before her. Many wise men have laid down exact rules for choosing a wife, but they have neglected to furnish what are surely as important—similar rules for choosing a husband. Some one has suggested that the reason for this may be found in the fact that in the very nature of things woman does not choose, but is chosen.—Selected.

An old rhyme advises that in illness one should use

Three physicians, Dr. Quiet,
Dr. Merryman and Dr. Diet.

As a rule those who talk the most say the least.

The best place to buy

Mackintoshes

for Men, Women and Misses—

The only place to buy

"Gold Seal" Rubbers
AND
"Snag Proof" Boots—

And the Headquarters for

Rubber Goods

Of Every Description is at

Howe's Rubber Store,

52 Central Square, Lynn.

Calendars to Every Customer.
Ask for Our A. B. C. Book.

There is a considerable amount of discussion in the papers nowadays regarding night study of public school pupils. There is a feeling that many children are greatly over-worked by the practice. Doctors who have had experience on school boards, not only in this city but in other municipalities, feel that there should be a reform and that children be not allowed to study out of school-room. We believe that the change would be desirable; but that it could ever be put into practice is not so clear. There are ambitious parents and pupils who would not make it possible for such a rule to be practicable. While school boards might adopt the rule, it is not believed that it could be enforced. It is going against human nature to tell healthy boys and girls that they shall not study at home. They won't be disciplined to such an extent. Probably 50 per cent of the pupils would agree to the proposition. The remaining half would have duplicate books at home and do their work as at the present time. We wish that it might be practicable to add another year to the grammar and high school courses, and make it a serious offence to have any study at home. Far better would it be for the children, as for their elders, to leave business at school and in the office, where it belongs. The home is not a proper place for study or business.

D. B. H. Power, the well-known house furnisher, tendered his third annual banquet to Lynn news boys last month. It was a novel and interesting sight to see these gormandizers at work in the show window of Mr. Power's store. It really would seem as if the active boys would not have to eat anything for another year. Food disappeared like ice under a dog-day sun. The menu was varied, and no feature of it was slighted by the participants.

A passenger who observed to the street car conductor that it was d-d hot, suddenly turned and discovered a lady within hearing. "I beg your pardon, madam," he said contritely. "Oh, you needn't sir," responded madam, fanning herself vigorously: "it's very much warmer than that."—*Harlem Life.*

Hon. Asa T. Newhall deserves election as alderman. There is much "light timber" before the people. Mr. Newhall's experience is what the city needs at this time.

Make your Christmas purchases in Lynn.

Early Rising.

"God bless the man who first invented sleep!"
So Sancho Panza said, and so say I;
And bless him, also, that he didn't keep
His great discovery to himself; nor try
To make it—as the lucky fellow might—
A close monopoly by patent right!

Yes—bless the man who first invented sleep,
(I really can't avoid the iteration;) But blast the man, with curses loud and deep,
Whate'er the rascal's name, or age, or station,
Who first invented, and went round advising,
That artificial cut-off!—*Early Rising!*

"Rise with the lark, and with the lark to bed,"
Observes some solemn, sentimental owl;
Maxims like these are very cheaply said;
But ere you make yourself a fool or fowl,
Pray just inquire about his rise and fall,
And whether larks have any beds at all.

"The time for honest folks to be a-bed,"
Is in the morning, if I reason right;
And he who cannot keep his precious head
Upon his pillow till it's fairly light,
And so enjoy his forty morning winks,
Is up to knavery; or else—he drinks!

Thomson, who sung about the "Seasons," said
It was a glorious thing to rise in reason;
But then he said it—lying—in his bed,
At ten o'clock A. M.,—the very reason
He wrote so charmingly. The simple fact is,
His preaching wasn't sanctioned by his practice.

"Tis, doubtless, well to be sometimes awake,—
Awake to duty, and awake to truth,—
But when, alas! a nice review we take
Of our best deeds and days, we find, in sooth,
The hours that leave the slightest cause to weep
Are those we passed in childhood or asleep!

"Tis beautiful to leave the world awhile
For the soft visions of the gentle night;
And free, at last, from mortal care or guile,
To live as only in the angels' sight,
In sleep's sweet realm so cozily shut in,
Where, at the worst, we only dream of sin!

So let us sleep, and give the Maker praise.
I like the lad who, when his father thought
To clip his morning nap by hackneyed phrase
Of vagrant worm by early songster caught,
Cried, "Served him right!—it's not at all surprising;
The worm was punished, sir, for early rising!"

—JOHN G. SAXE.

George B. Merrill & Co., the well known marble and granite workers of this city, placed in the Lynn Public Library this month a statue of Venus, five feet four inches high, on a pedestal three feet in height. It is after the old masters, coming from Carrara, Italy. The statue symbolizes love and beauty, there being a figure of Dolphin and Cupid at the feet of Venus. This artistic piece of statuary is placed in the library by Mr. C. W. Bubier, of Providence, R. I., in memory of his wife, Alice Stacey Bubier, who died a few years ago. Mr. Bubier is the son of Ex-Mayor Samuel M. Bubier, of Lynn.

Some women try very hard to win a man's love, and then seem to forget they must try just as hard to keep it.

HSK for an EYELET button-hole in your collars and cuffs. This is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user.

Insist on the EYELET button-hole. Do not take a straight buttonhole.

Made ONLY on the
REECE . .
Buttonhole Machine.

The Marshal Shirt is made with the EYELET buttonhole.



“Otto” COKE.

For Family Use—Lasts as Long as Coal and Costs Less—No Dust—No Smoke—Order Now.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,

A. S. Brown, Mgr.

FOOT OF PLEASANT ST.

OYSTERS

On the half shell,
In the shell,
Or opened to order

AT—

WILLIAMS BROTHERS,
LEADING FISH DEALERS,
TEL. 29-2. 213-217 UNION ST., LYNN.

Leave a Trial Order for
Wegardh's Ice Cream

and you will buy no other. It is the purest and best flavored Ice Cream in the city. Wedding and Birthday Cake a Specialty. Parties and Lodges supplied at reasonable prices. 'Phone 272-2.

WEGARDH'S, 1 Market St.



The Wrong Way
to put on FOWNES' Gloves.

ON SALE IN LYNN ONLY AT DOWNING'S.

FOR Christmas.

Leave orders early for

**Ice Cream,
Sherbets,
Cake,
Confectionery,**

OF ALL KINDS....

REMEMBER

SCHLEHUBER,
78 Exchange St.,
Lynn.

Telephone Orders to
222-3.

Make your Christmas purchases in Lynn.

"The blessing of her quiet life
Fall on us like the dew,
And good thoughts where her footsteps pressed
Like fairy blossoms grew.

"Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds
Were in her very look;
We read her face as one who reads
A true and holy book;

"The measure of a blessed hymn,
To which our hearts could move;
The breathing of an inward psalm,
A canticle of love.

"Fold her, O Father, in thine arms!
And let her henceforth be
A messenger of love between
Our human hearts and thee!"

If girls only knew how they disfigure themselves by continually biting their lips, they would make an effort to break themselves of the habit, says the New York Telegram. An ugly mouth is often the result of a habit which has its rise in the possession of a dimple. Who has not seen girls, and even middle-aged women, in the bus and train making themselves absolutely ridiculous in their efforts to create a dimple by biting their lips? Absolute repose of the features should be taught every child as a part of its earliest lessons.

Vera—I'm afraid papa will make a fuss when you ask him for my hand.

Jack—I'm glad you mentioned it, dearest. Forewarned is forearmed, you know.

Vera—O, Jack, wouldn't it be just too lovely for anything if you only were!

Jack—Were what, darling?

Vera—Why, four-armed.—English Fun.

It has been figured out that if all the money in the world were divided equally every person would get about thirty dollars.

That's wrong. The mathematician who furnished those figures didn't know what he was talking about. My wife would get sixty dollars.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Some learned man has remarked that children and old people delight in proclaiming their birthdays, people in middle life being content to maintain silence.

He—if I should try to kiss you, Miss Maude, would you call for help?

She—No, you'd have to help yourself.
—Smart Set.

F. J. Cushing & Co. make a specialty of covering all heating pipes in cellars. It is said that this precaution saves from ten to twenty per cent. of the heat.

Make your Christmas purchases in Lynn.

And still Lynn needs a new charter. The new document proposes some changes in municipal affairs, but the board of public works is likely to be the same failure as any other three-headed commission. If the public desires to know how a three-headed commission works, all that it needs to do is to look at the present board of health, leaving out the merits of the question whether or not the ash business is carried on correctly. It is plain that the mayor has been "made a monkey" in the business. He has no power over this three-headed commission, and neither will he have any over the three headed board of public works. The REVIEW did not say anything about the new charter because of the feeling that its adoption would strongly point to the necessity of one-headed commissions or departments immediately responsible to the mayor. The city's business will not be rightly done until the executive officer is clothed with more power. The new charter takes away substantially what little power the mayor to-day possesses, except in a few immaterial instances. Increasing the number of the board of aldermen is not a desirable feature. Heaven knows we have aldermen enough at the present time. Reducing the number of members of the school board was the strongest feature in the charter and did more for its adoption than any other one element in the document. It is believed that experience will demonstrate that a three-headed board of public works is not desirable. One man in charge of this work, immediately responsible to the mayor, would be the best plan for the city. An object lesson in this direction is not necessary after the experience the city has gone through with the board of health and other three-headed bodies.

When Helen Goes A-Fishing.

I'd like to bait her tiny hook
When Helen goes a-fishing;
I'd only ask to sit and look
When Helen goes a-fishing.
I'd love to watch her dimpled arm,
And hear her cries of sham alarm;
I'd keep away all lurking harm
When Helen goes a fishing.

I'd sit as still as senseless stone
When Helen goes a-fishing;
I'd only speak in softest tone
When Helen goes a-fishing;
And though the fish be fore her flee,
As though her lures they all could see
I know there'd be a hook in me
When Helen goes a fishing.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Stop looking fer trouble an' happiness
'll look fer you."—Eben Holden.



This brand of Tea is a favorite with a large number of people in this city and vicinity and can be found at the stores of the well-known firms of E. S. Young & Co., Geo. F. Bent & Co., B. H. Watson, E. J. Caverly & Co., Stephen S. Marsh, Osborne & Co., J. H. Litch, C. H. Ramsdell, H. M. Call & Co., Lee, Perkins & Co., C. E. Wiley, S. S. Perkins & Co., O. A. Whitecomb, Swampscott, J. L. Caverly, Swampscott. Try this brand. For quality and price it has no equal.



John B. Ingram, Ward Three Aldermanic Nominee—The Board of Health Is His Bete Noir.

Teacher—Tommy how many months have 28 days?

Tommy—All of 'em.

SPECIAL OFFER.

Capt. J. G. B. Adams's Picture, Neatly Framed, with the Review for One Year, \$1.25.

The fine picture of the late Capt. John G. B. Adams, as it appears on page 27 of this issue, will be given, neatly framed, with the REVIEW for one year, for \$1.25. This offer is only to new subscribers to the REVIEW. This picture was taken only a day or two before the death of the genial captain. Send your orders to the LYNN REVIEW, Currier block, 333 Union street, Lynn. Bear in mind, the price of framed picture, with the REVIEW for one year, is \$1.25.

| A Spark from the Yule-Log.

When the Yule-log burns upon the hearth,
With carol, chime and Christmas cheer,
A fire should kindle in each soul
To gladden all the coming year:
A flame to brighten heart and home,
And shine as well as other eyes
Fed by good deeds which still glow on
When dim and cold the Yule-log lies.

No life so poor but it may know
A spark of this divinest fire;
No life so beautiful and rich
But still flame-like, it may aspire.
Then kindly Yule-logs far and wide
To burn on every happy hearth
Fit symbols of the faith and love
That purify and bless the earth.

—Louisa M. Alcott.

Our Great Specialties for the HOLIDAY TRADE

are Furs, Boston Bags, Chatelaine Bags, Club Bags, Pocketbooks, Toilet Cases, Silk Umbrellas and Cloaks. In these lines we excel, showing the greatest variety.

GEO. F. ANDERSON,
29, 31 to 35 MARKET STREET

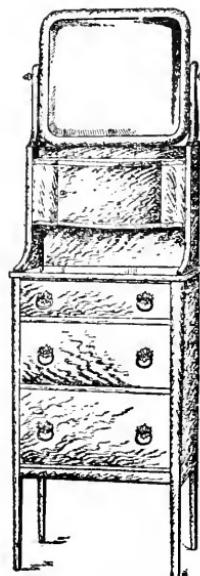
Do you remember what the man said when they told him his mother-in-law had left his home forever: "Don't make me laugh; I've a split lip."



CHRISTMAS FURNITURE.

SUGGESTIONS FOR PRACTICAL BUYERS.

We've laid in a tremendous stock of unique pieces, something to please each member of the family. They're unique in stylish designs, thorough workmanship, fine finish and low pricedness. Produced in no other place in the world than GRAND RAPIDS. Here's



Gentleman's Shaving Toilet.

House Desks	\$3 50	to	\$35 00
Book Cases	4 50	to	39 00
Pictures	1 00	to	12 00
Easels	1 00	to	9 50
Morris Chairs	4 75	to	28 00
Rattan Rockers	3 50	to	12 00
Willow Chairs with Cushions	6 50	to	17 00
Music Cabinets	4 75	to	20 00
Ladies' Toilet Tables	5 50	to	33 00
Chiffonieres	4 50	to	34 00
Shaving Cabinets	9 00	to	18 00
Tabouratts	1 00	to	8 00
China Cabinets	9 00	to	50 00
Parlor Pedestals	4 50	to	12 00
Piano Benches	3 50	to	7 00

Titus & Buckley Co.
GODDARD BROS.,
90-92 MARKET STREET.

Telephone 558-2.

Holiday Announcement.

Dazzling display. Useful and fancy articles in abundance. STORE PACKED ON FIRST FLOOR AND BASEMENT WITH CHRISTMAS GOODS for old and young. Nothing but hustle all the time. THIS BIG STOCK INCLUDES Dolls, Games, Pictures, Bohemian Ware, Ash Trays, Books, Cups and Saucers, Iron Toys, Musical Toys, Carts, Horses, Cows, Drums, Children's Tea Sets in China or Metal, Umbrellas, Fancy Stationery, Beautiful Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Sterling Silver Ware—a great variety, Pocket Books, Purses, Chatelaine and Boston Bags, Elegant Neckwear for the Ladies, Ladies' Muslin Underwear, Silk Petticoats and Waists, Furs of all kinds, Jackets, Capes and Skirts, Wrappers, New Christmas Towels, Tray Cloths, Chenille Covers, Linen Sets, Infants' Bonnets and Cloaks, Children's Reeffers and Coats, Sofa Pillow Tops, Battenberg Tidies, Centre Pieces, etc., Applique Scarfs and Shams, Gloves, Mittens, Hosiery, Underwear, Ribbons, Corsets, Laces, and thousands of other useful articles. **We would advise early shopping while our assortments are complete and to avoid the big crowds that will come later.**

The Lynn Review.

A Monthly Epitome of Lynn Affairs by
EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

JANUARY—1901

THIRD YEAR,
NO. 3

BURROWS & SANBORN.

—TEL 141-4. STANDARD FASHIONS—

THE OPENING EVENT OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

OUR GRAND ANNUAL

JANUARY MARK - DOWN SALE

of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Stylish Winter Garments.
Jackets, Suits, Skirts, Capes, Wrappers and Dressing-Sacks reduced
to 1-2 former prices.

BARGAINS FOR YOU! BIG LOSSES FOR US!

ALL KINDS OF WINTER GARMENTS MUST BE SOLD.

CLEARANCE SALE OF

...Rightly - Made Clothing...

After the Holidays we are anxious to "clean up" all our broken lots of Overcoats,
Suits, and *Odd Trousers*, previous to taking inventory.

The prices we name are low, and it will be of interest to you to examine.

Agents for Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Wool Garments, Traveling Shawls, Bath Robes,
Gloves, etc.

Alfred Cross & Co.
19 Market St.,
LYNN.

Are You Particular?

Have you some out of the ordinary ideas about what a monument ought to be?

Come straight to us if you want your idea carried out to perfect completeness. We're particular ourselves and know how to do particular work.

Much of the best work in Pine Grove cemetery is the product of our workshop. We are specialists in Marble and Granite Work of all kinds. If you desire work to be done in the early spring now is the time to consider plans.



Geo. B. Merrill & Co.,

132 Boston St., Lynn.

OPP. PINE GROVE CEMETERY.

**EVERYTHING
IN
GROCERIES
AT THE
Lowest Prices
FOR
Best Quality.**

Examine our goods and get prices. Special line of canned goods. Let us call regularly.

Geo. F. Bent & Co.,

CITY HALL SQUARE.

All who know us

give us the credit of providing the highest grade of COAL buyable for its equivalent in cash, and new comers are welcome here. Call, write or telephone to-day, and see how promptly and cheaply we will serve you.

Stevens & Newhall,

356 Broad Street, foot of Market.

Branch Office, H. H. Green, 294 Union St.

LUMBER

When you desire large or small quantities at the lowest prices, consult us. Let us figure on your order. We have the best facilities for buying and therefore can sell right.

Builders' Sundries.

Guilford, Atherton & Co.

DOWN TOWN OFFICE, 7 CENTRAL AV.

Opp. Munroe Street.

Yards and Storehouses, 454 Summer Street, Lynn

Do You See Black Spots

floating before your eyes? Then your eyes are wrong. Our specialty is to make just the kind of glasses you need. Come here, and you won't have to pay too much. Eyes tested free.

How about the Watch?

Is it keeping time to the dot, or do you have to do a good deal of guessing to know where you are at? Guess work may be all right for the idler, but the business man wants to be on time. My business is watch repairing—mostly costly, high-grade watches—and if your watch is out of order I will treat it skillfully and scientifically.

JAMES H. CONNER,

JEWELER and OPTICIAN,

31 PEARL ST., NEAR UNION.

LONGEST ESTABLISHED LYNN JEWELRY HOUSE.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Month Guaranteed Circulation

JANUARY, 1901.

THIRD YEAR.
NO. 3

A happy century to all.

Open the public library on Sunday.

Councilman Ingram, of Ward 3, was too previous.

There is only one way to run city departments, and that is by single head commissions and boards.

The board of health, or at least two members of that body, report that rule 34 is a success and that its enforcement "will net \$4,000 per annum with no inconvenience to the public." This is the judgment of Messrs. LaCroix and Little regarding the practical working of rule 34.

A family consisting of father, mother and thirteen children has been found in Lynn, and the earning capacity of this family is \$7 per week. This is one of the hard cases which those who are interested in bettering the condition of the poor find in this city. Only the father of the family is able to work.

By the resignation of Elmer E. Case, teacher of mathematics in the Classical High School, this city loses a strong, capable, modest and influential teacher. It is to be deplored that other cities and towns, by paying higher salaries, can wean away our capable teachers. Mr. Case has served with much faithfulness in the high school for six years past.

It would be refreshing to see a scandal served up by the daily papers wherein the leading actors were not "among the most beautiful of women," and all of the participants walked in "the highest social circles." This sort of thing is becoming monotonous. We are looking for the time when people not in "high life" and women not "beautiful, gifted and cultured," will be among those who are unfortunate in life. 'Tis wrong to so over-work those in "the highest social circles."

Altogether too much is expected of members of the city government. Few men are able to serve the city with their full ability. They are guided by this or that consideration, or are not in a position to give the municipality their best ability. Therefore, those who are looking for anything like a perfect administration of municipal affairs will have a long time to await the advent of their ideas. It cannot be, with human nature as it is at present. Personal and political considerations will, with most men, over-ride those of the municipality.

That there will be a reform in the caucus law seems to be the general opinion. The Lynn Republicans much desire it. How a practical law can be framed is a hard nut for the politician to crack. Up to date, unscrupulous and designing men have been able to enter the caucuses of the opposition party. How the legislature can remedy matters it is hard to determine. Not a few people who have carefully looked into the question do not believe that it is practical to frame a law that will meet the situation. However, it is understood that Senator Attwill and others will make the attempt.

Rev. T. B. Johnson of the First Baptist Church, shows considerable independence in his talk regarding social and municipal conditions. It is to be said for Mr. Johnson that he is an honest, earnest and conscientious preacher. For a Baptist, he strikes John Rockefeller quite harshly when he attacks that gentleman as he did in a recent sermon. It evidently does not matter to Mr. Johnson if Mr. Rockefeller does use several million dollars toward founding Baptist schools. Mr. Johnson says that a financial system which allows a man like John Rockefeller to acquire so much money, and which makes possible a combination like the Standard Oil Trust to pay dividends of 48 per cent. is a tremendous menace to the welfare of the country and is deserving of all condemnation. Mr. Johnson believes that such a system must be crushed or it will blot out our institutions. He believes that such a system is nothing save legalized theft, and he does not believe that the endowment of free libraries and charitable institutions will do much in the way of restitution to those who are robbed. If Mr. Rockefeller sees these comments he won't be likely to found any Baptist institutions in Rev. Mr. Johnson's direction.

"It Must Not Be."

The night was throbbing with rapture,
Its pulses ran full with fire,
And the sea for the moon above her
Sobbed her desire;
The pulse in your hand was stronger
Than the pulse of the yearning sea—
But the heart of my heart keeps beating,
"It must not be."

The roses trembled with perfume
That thrilled us with sweet unrest,
And a storm of passionate longing
Ached in my breast;
A dove for some dear lost passion
Mourned tenderly on the hill—
But the heart of my heart kept beating,
"Hush! hush! Be still!"

Each heard in the speech of the other
The throb of the troubled heart,
For we knew that the hour was coming
When we must part;
The soul in your eyes was drawing
My soul, as the moon draws the sea—
But the heart of my heart kept beating,
"It must not be."

O love, the years have been lonely,
And empty of all delight,
Since we two parted forever
That moonlight night!
But still when my soul is aching
For the eyes and the lips of thee—
The heart of my heart keeps beating,
"It must not be."

—ELLA HIGGINSON.

We read this in a local paper: "The alarm of fire from Box 53 at 1 o'clock this morning was false." A large per cent. of the community was awakened at this unseemly hour by 40 strokes upon the fire alarm, needlessly. This sort of thing occurs, probably, 20 times a year. The sounding of the fire alarm during the night when 90 per cent. of the inhabitants of Lynn desire to sleep Why should this be? Why not conduct fires so that only those interested be present? Why disturb the entire city, needlessly? Some day, some time, some where, some mind will come forward with a solution of this problem. It is hoped that the board of public works, which will have for one of its duties the selection of a city electrician, will endeavor to influence the official so that he will bring an idea or two into the department in favor of the city. Let us hope that some plan will be devised so as to prevent an arousing of the entire city by needless fire alarms. Have it so that those only interested will be notified. It is believed that it can be done without an unreasonable expense. At any rate the subject should be investigated.

She—Why didn't you shave?
He—I did.

She—When?
He—Just after you said you were nearly ready.

Ice Cream, Sherbets, Cake, Confectionery,

OF ALL KINDS....

REMEMBER

SCHLEHUBER,

78 Exchange St.,
Lynn.

Telephone Orders to
222-3.

WOMEN'S JACKETS made at short notice
Perfect fit and latest
style guaranteed. **FRED D. STANLEY**
TAILOR, 220 Union Street.

**Women's
Shoes
Cleaned
on the Feet** AT THE
LOBDELL STAND,
Union and Almont Sts.
A Convenient, Retired
Place.
Prompt and High
Grade Work.

REMEMBER THE LOCATION,
Next to Continental Clothing Company

Electric Cars Sundays.

**LYNN TO BOSTON
AND RETURN EVERY
7 1-2 MINUTES.**

Commencing at 12:45 P. M. from Central Square, until 9 P. M.

Running Time, 52 minutes.

FARE - - 10 CENTS

If the use of tobacco shortens a man's days, it probably adds to the length of his nights.

If talk could be turned to lyddite and mouths into 97 guns, war would not be a patch on the devastation that would be wrought by the conflict of words small and great that the world witnesses continually. Havoc quite as deplorable socially as nationally is wrought by the gatling guns of evil tongues that vomit forth their venom day and night. "With his mouth the godless man destroyeth his neighbor," and although the weapon is often but the jawbone of an ass, the thousands of slain are a witness to the fact that the human tongue is often as effective for slaughter as Samson's strange instrument of war. It is not necessary for a man to cut his neighbor's throat with a butcher's knife or blow his head off with a gun to qualify as a first-class murderer. Just stick your tongue into his reputation and you may kill him, his business, and perhaps a few others as well. Of all the hounds on earth the meanest is the man who kills character in season and out with his tongue. Better be a common highwayman than a moral assassin who dare not attempt with his hand what his dastardly tongue does without apparent fear.

Life's Lesson.

There, little girl, don't cry,
They have broken your doll, I know—
And your tea set blue and your playhouse, too,
Are things of the long ago.
There, little girl, don't cry,
Childish troubles will soon pass by;
There, little girl, don't cry.

There, little girl, don't cry,
They have broken your slate, I know—
And the glad wild ways of your schoolgirl days
Are things of the long ago.
There, little girl don't cry,
Life and love will soon come by;
There, little girl, don't cry.

There, little girl, don't cry,
They have broken your heart, I know—
And the rainbow gleams of your youthful dreams
Are things of the long ago.
There, little girl don't cry,
Heaven holds all for which you sigh;
There, little girl, don't cry.

JAMES WHITCOMBE RILEY.

When one considers the large vote secured by Mayor Shepherd, it does not seem necessary for the executive to have accepted the many invitations to speak before the chowder and improvement clubs. It is hoped that the time will come when the mayor of a city like Lynn does not feel it incumbent upon himself to cater so closely to the whims and desires of the political workers who stand at the back of the many small clubs about the city. The most of these organizations amount to nothing, and they exert a wrong influence upon the city council.

If You Could Know.

If you could know that half of all I yearn to be to you, Dear Heart!
Each day that dawns I struggle to be strong and do my part;
Yet when at last the night comes softly down, I humbly pray—
Lord, grant me still to prove my tender love, just one more day.

Just one more day to strive to rise above small troubles, petty care,
That my cramped soul may break its earth-forged bonds, at last to dare
To face the future and to gladly live with courage new,
Loyal and cheerful facing toward the light for truth and you.
And yet I feel in spite of all the heights which I can never scale,
In spite of all the many tests in which I daily fail,
That my deep love, more deep and pure and strong than I can ever show,
You somehow, through my failures, doubts and fears, will come to know.

The dreary clouds can't hide the sun for aye, it glimmers through;
The sweet, wet violet, struggling through dead leaves, still shows its blue.
And so I trust, though oft I strike love's chord with clumsy hand,
You'll feel the melody I tried to play, and understand.

—Cosmopolitan.

Rupert: It was a strange case! He left the club one night to go to the opera and was never seen or heard of afterward!

Harold: Disappeared as completely as if the earth had opened and swallowed him up, eh?

More so, if possible. In that case he might have left his hat above ground, or there might have been a crack left to show where he disappeared, but this fellow, mind you, disappeared as completely as if he had married an authoress!—Puck.

Hon. Asa T. Newhall was given a most complimentary vote for alderman. He always was a vote-getter. The name Newhall usually takes well in Lynn, and the voters showed their appreciation for it last month. The vote given John B. Newhall for the school board, the largest cast, was decidedly complimentary to that individual. He should do good work in the important department of which he is elected a member.

Chas. W. Gay, by receiving the largest vote as a member of the Board of Public Works, is entitled to congratulation. No man in Lynn is better fitted for the duties which the new position contemplates than Mr. Gay. He has two capable and pleasant associates in Geo. C. Houghton and Robert S. Sisson.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

TAKE NOTICE

RETAILERS OF SMALL WARES.

You can buy of us Clark's Best O. N. T. 200-yards spool cotton at 48 cents per dozen, which is cheaper than the Boston price. TRADE IN LYNN.

SMITH & DOVE MANUFACTURING CO.

LYNN STORE, 25 EXCHANGE ST.

H. N. Conney, Agent.

WEATHER STRIPS.

The Best at Lowest Prices.

STRIPS.

Jos. W. Harding & Co. 32-34 Central Sq., Lynn

Get a Knife for the Boy for Christmas.

WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT?**THE BANKRUPT SALE**

of the B. J. Corbett stock, also the Blue Hill Ave Dry Goods Co., now going on at the old stand of F. F. French,

34-38 MARKET ST.

Everything going at unheard-of prices. Be on hand.

A. W. DICK & CO.

When the history of the past great century shall be written and the wonderful development of all manufacturing industries noted, the progress and growth made in the manufacture of shoes during the past forty years since the introduction of machinery will form an interesting study for the historian.

President W. Henry Keene, of the Oxford club, is to be congratulated upon the happy manner in which he presided at the club's first "Christmas tree." His comments were apt and much appreciated.

Burrows & Sanborn will offer their heavy goods at a much reduced price during January. They did the largest Christmas business in their existence but still have many goods on hand, and they propose to move them, making prices that will result in their being sold. Naturally a large store like that of Burrows & Sanborn does not like to carry over winter and holiday goods to another season. The book department of Burrows & Sanborn is one of the most interesting in Lynn.

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a Dwelling

The Premium for a five year policy is \$12.50
Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent. 8.75

Net cost for five years, \$3.75

This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

I. A. NEWHALL,
112 Market St., Lynn**How the Money Goes.**

How goes the money? well,
I'm sure it isn't hard to tell;
It goes for rent, and water-rates,
For bread and butter, coal and grates,
Hats, caps, and carpets, hoops and hose,—
And that's the way the money goes!

How goes the money? —nay,
Don't everybody know the way?
It goes for bonnets, coats and capes,
Silks, satins, muslins, velvets, crapes,
Shawls, ribbons, tufs, and furbelows,—
And that's the way the money goes!

How goes the money? —sure,
I wish the ways were something fewer;
It goes for wages, taxes, debts,
It goes for presents, goes for bets,
For paint, pomade, and can de rose,—
And that's the way the money goes!

How goes the money? —now,
I've scarce begun to mention how;
It goes for faces, feathers, rings,
Toys, dolls—and other baby things,
Whips, whistles, candies, bells, and bows,
And that's the way the money goes!

How goes the money? —come,
I know it doesn't go for rum;
It goes for schools and Sabbath chimes,
It goes for charity—sometimes;
For missions, and such things as those,—
And that's the way the money goes!

How goes the money? —there!
I'm out of patience, I declare;
It goes for plays, and diamond-pins,
For public alms, and private sins,
For hollow shams, and silly shows,
And that's the way the money goes!

—John G. Saxe.

Mr. Sylvester Baxter, writing in the Review of Reviews for January, describes an important movement in Massachusetts for the preservation of places of historic and scenic interest. This "trust to protect Nature's beauty," as Mr. Baxter styles the committee having the matter in charge, has already accomplished much by way of rescuing interesting buildings and sites from ruin and defacement, and it is hoped that similar work may be undertaken in other States.

Now is the opportune time for young men and young women who are desirous of taking a business course in shorthand, bookkeeping, typewriting, general office work, etc., to start in. The Lynn Business College is recommended as an excellent institution to obtain proficiency in a commercial and business course. Expert teachers are employed, and the work of pupils is carefully looked after. Day and evening classes are now being formed, and parents interested should write for booklet or call at the institution for particulars in regard to terms, etc.

"The world is my country; to do good is my religion."

The Passing of the Year.

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

 Ring out, the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

 Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

 Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

 Ring out the want, the care, the sin,
The faithless coldness of the times;
Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,
But ring the fuller minstrel in.

 Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

 Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

 Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

—Tennyson.

One Week.

This year had gloomily begun
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's

SUN.

He was beset with bill and dun,
And he had very little

MON.

"This cash," said he, "won't pay my dues,
I've nothing here but ones and

TUES."

A bright thought struck him, and he said,
"The rich Miss Goldrocks I will

WED."

But, when he paid his court to her,
She lisped, but firmly said, No,

THUR."

"Alas," said he, then I must die!
Although hereafter I may

FRI."

They found his gloves and coat and hat,
The coroner upon them

SAT.

—Carolyn Wells.

As usual the Christmas window of S. T. Patterson, Market street, attracted much attention. The moving picture of the Hayrick family, at Hayrickville, gave one a good impression of a country town. It was most realistic.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder—to the absent one or to another.

How very easy are some of the tasks we imagine difficult.

Chinese Proverbs About Women.

Respect always a silent woman; great is the wisdom of the woman who holdeth her tongue.

A vain woman is to be feared, for she will sacrifice all for her pride.

Trust not a vain woman, for she is first in her own eye.

A haughty woman stumbles for she cannot see what may be in her way.

Trust not the woman that thinketh more of herself than another; mercy will not dwell in her heart.

The Gods honor her who thinketh long before opening her lips. Pearls come from her mouth.

A woman that is not loved is like a kite from which the string has been taken; she drives with every wind and cometh to naught but a long fall.

A woman and a child are alike: each needs a strong, uplifting hand.

A woman who respects herself is more beautiful than a single star; more beautiful than many stars at night.

Woman is the ease for that which pains the father; she is balm for all his troubles.

A woman who mistakes her place can never return to where she first was; the path has been covered up from her eyes.

A woman desirous of being seen by men is not trusty: fear the glance from her eye.

Give heed to her whom children have come: she walks in the sacred ways and lacks not love.

The girl was very rich, and the young man was poor, but honest. She liked him but that was all, and he knew it.

One night he had been a little more tender than usual.

"You are very rich," he ventured.

"Yes" she replied frankly, "I am worth \$1,250,000."

"And I am poor."

"Yes."

"Will you marry me?"

"No."

"I thought you wouldn't."

"Then why did you ask me?"

"Oh, just to see how a man feels when he losses \$1,250,000.—Selected."

Mr. Dyker Heights.—Is that dog of yours smart?

Mr. Bay Bridge (proudly)—Smart? Well I should say so! I was going out with him yesterday, and I stopped and said, "Towser, we have forgotten something!" And hanged if he didn't sit right down and scratch his head to see if he could think what it was.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT?

Do you know that there is a preparation skilfully compounded which physicians are warmly endorsing as a positive cure for *COLDS, THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES?*

Rock, Rye and Honey

is the only reliable remedy in the market which successfully treats these annoying ailments. This *Great French Remedy* is strictly pure, is palatable and wholesome, and is the greatest health restoring beverage and tonic nutritive known! It is a preparation of sterling worth to sufferers of *Stomachic Diseases* and victims of *La Grippe*; it is a wonderful builder up of lost power, and hastens *complete recovery to former strength and perfect health*. It strengthens the mind, restores the lost appetite, corrects nausea, and positively *cures all affections of the respiratory organs*.

Rock, Rye and Honey

rapidly dispels all digestive difficulties; it has a pleasant taste and is agreeable to both the old and young. It is especially efficacious to persons convalescing from fever and in all cases of dyspepsia. It *makes the blood rich* and alleviates all troubles of the system ensuing from exposure to heat and cold, protracted illness, mental worry, etc. *IN A WORD*, a bottle of Rock, Rye and Honey in your house is an entire medicine chest in itself!

DON'T BE WITHOUT IT!

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Trade Mark Registered No. 22116,
which appears on each bottle of the Great French Remedy.

Edward Heffernan, 70-78 MUNROE ST.,
LYNN.

The Village Blacksmith.

Under a spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy stands;
The smith, a mighty man is he,
With large and sinewy hands;
And the muscles of his brawny arms
Are strong as iron bands.

His hair is crisp, and black, and long,
His face is like the tan;
His brow is wet with honest sweat,
He earns whate'er he can,
And looks the whole world in the face,
For he owes not any man.

Week in, week out, from morn till night,
You can hear his bellows blow;
You can hear him swing his heavy sledge,
With measured beat and slow,
Like a sexton ringing the village bell,
When the evening sun is low.

And children coming home from school
Look in at the open door;
They love to see the flaming forge,
And hear the bellows roar,
And catch the burning sparks that fly
Like chaff from a threshing floor.

He goes on Sunday to the church,
And sits among his boys;
He hears the parson pray and preach,
He hears his daughter's voice,
Singing in the village choir,
And it makes his heart rejoice.

It sounds to him like her mother's voice,
Singing in Paradise!
He needs must think of her once more,
How in the grave she lies;
And with his hard, rough hand he wipes
A tear out of his eye.

Toiling,—rejoicing,—sorrowing,
Onward through life he goes;
Each morning sees some task begun,
Each evening sees it close;
Something attempted, something done,
Has earned a night's repose.

Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend,
For the lesson thou hast taught!
Thus at the flaming forge of life
Our fortunes must be wrought;
Thus on its sounding anvil shaped
Each burning deed and thought,
—Longfellow.

The people of this country and generation, as a whole, are woefully improvident. The universal desire is not only to live as one's neighbor, but a little better, and to make a fine appearance to-day seems of vastly more importance than to lay up something for a cloudy to-morrow. This very trait in the great majority opens the door to the few who are willing to drill themselves in the school of common sense.—American Printer.

"Don't leave the table," said the landlady as her new boarder rose from his scanty breakfast. "I must, madam; it's hardwood, and my teeth are not what they used to be."—Tit-bits.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

Unfamiliar Prayer of Stevenson.

Mrs. Strong, Robert Louis Stevenson's step-daughter and amanuensis, writing in the Independent, says that Mr. Stevenson had morning prayers at Vallima, the family and native helpers gathering together. First came the Lord's Prayer in Samoan, then an English prayer, written by himself. This one, which he frequently used, is taken from the Congregationalist:—

"We thank thee, Lord, for the glory of the late days and the excellent face of thy sun. We thank thee for good news received. We thank thee for the pleasures we have enjoyed, and for those we have been able to confer. And, now, when the clouds gather and the rain impends over our forest and our house, permit us not to be cast down, but like the voice of a singing bird in the rain, let grateful memory survive in the hour of darkness. If there be in front of us any painful duty, strengthen us with the grace of courage; if any act of mercy teach us tenderness and patience."

A Prayer.

I ask not wealth, but power to take
And use things that I have aright,
Nor years, but wisdom that shall make
My life a profit and delight.

I ask not, that for me, the plan
Of good and ill be set aside;
But that the common lot of man
Be nobly borne, and glorified.

I know I may not always keep
My steps in places green and sweet,
Nor find the pathway of the deep
A path of safety for my feet:

But pray, that when the tempest's breath
Shall fiercely sweep my way about,
I make not shipwreck of my faith
In the unbottomed sea of doubt;

And that, though it be mine to know
How hard the stoniest pillow seems,
Good angels still may come and go,
About the places of my dreams.

I do not ask for love below,
That friends shall never be estranged;
But for the power of loving, so
My heart may keep its youth unchanged.

Youth, joy, wealth—Fate I give thee these;
Leave faith and hope till life is past;
And leave my heart's best impulses
Fresh and unfailing to the last!

—PHOEBE CARY.

You can never tell what your thoughts will do
In bringing you hate or love;
For thoughts are things, and their airy wings
Are swifter than carrier dove.
They follow the law of the universe—
Each thing must create its kind.
And they speed o'er the track to bring you back
Whatever went out from your mind.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Love in a cottage is going out of fashion in the hitherto very strongholds of recklessly romantic affection—the poorer classes. At least this is what the scientific folk are proclaiming, says *Vogue*. Deferred marriage and small families among the more enlightened classes in American society have been the despair of statesmen for some time, these worthies being prone to hold up France as an awful example. Scientists, however, view the matter from a different standpoint; they welcome careful prenuptial provision for the future, and the exercise of forethought in the matter of the begetting of children. This compelling love to wait upon prudence is, it appears, beginning to exercise an appreciable effect not alone in wide-awake America, but in less aggressively progressive rural England. It looks as though the Anglo-Saxon people at least were on the way of solving the crowded tenement and slum problems along the line of prevention. At least it is encouraging to have scientists applaud the exercise of prudence in affairs relating to marriage.

In the commercial life of the country, Boston has held a foremost position since 1630. Boston has been famous in art and in literature, but the power of Boston has always been the character of its merchants. Boston produced the six foremost poets, the six foremost historians and five of the foremost orators of the United States. The three greatest orations in support of constitutional liberty were delivered by three members of the Boston bar—Otis, Fisher Ames and Daniel Webster. The merchants do not blow their own horns, but the greatest achievements of human liberty have been largely wrought by them. The four great merchants of history—John Hancock, George Cabot, James Lloyd and Abbott Lawrence—were Massachusetts men. It was Hancock who told Washington to set the torch to Boston, although every dollar he owned was in the city, if it was necessary for the good of the country—Senator Hoar.

There are eyes which are naturally frank, and others which are quite the reverse. While some eyes positively try to talk, and cannot manage to express a single sentiment, others speak volumes unwittingly, and often with absolute unconsciousness.

Wise is the woman who doesn't worry, but twists her crowning glory up in curl papers and keeps right on hoping for the best.

A Morning Prayer.

Let me to day do something that shall take
A little sadness from the world's vast store,
And may I be so favored as to make
Of joy's too scanty sum a little more.

Let me not hurt by any selfish deed,
Or thoughtless word, the heart of foe or friend;
Nor would I pass, unseeing, worthy need,
Or sin by silence when I should defend.

However meagre be my worldly wealth,
Let me give something that shall aid my kind,
A word of courage, or a thought of health,
Dropped as I pass for troubled hearts to find.

Let me to-night look back across the span
'Twixt dawn and dark, and to my conscience say—
Because of some good act to beast or man—
"The world is better that I lived to-day."

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

"George," said the beautiful girl as she nestled close to him, "the last time you called you proposed."

"I did, sweet one."

"And I accepted you."

"You did, love."

"I presume, George," she went on in her most fascinating manner, "that you look upon me as merely a foolish thoughtless girl, but—but—"

"How can you think so, pet?" he interrupted.

"But," she went on in a more business-like way, "I have something of the business instinct of the new woman in me, and—and I shall have to ask you to repeat the proposal again to-night. The last time you called it was Sunday, and contracts made on that day, I learn, are not legally binding"—Stray Stories.

"The idea that children are not to have any sweets on account of their teeth is a mistaken one. Care should be taken to have them pure, and only small quantities taken at a time. Cheap candies should be forbidden, and the mother should see to buying it herself, instead of letting the children choose it. It is a good plan to have candies as a part of the dessert, and when the children can have it at regular times, and know that it is not forbidden, they will be as reasonable in its use as in the use of any form of food."

The final election returns had been received. The Hon. Joshua Hayrick wore an expression of great sadness. "What's the matter?" they said to him. "Your election is conceded." "That's true, boys," he replied gloomily, "and nothing under heaven will keep the village band from serenading me."—Philadelphia Press.

The dangerous classes in society are by no means exhausted in those whom the law outlaws and whom we call criminal, nor even in Anarchists, Socialists, and other types of social reformers whom the complacent classes like to regard as dangerous disturbers of the peace. But many men are dangerous to whom we give honorable places in a society which ranks men according to their wealth. Prominent among these, though not necessarily most dangerous, are soulless corporationists. I do not say corporationists, but the soulless corporationists, who care naught for individuals, communities or nations, but make all subservient to their financial success. It would not be fair to say these men worship old Maimon, for they make occasional sacrifice to God by supporting churches and endowing colleges. The good thus done with ill-gotten gain is more than offset by the corruption of our political system to which this type of men commonly resort. With this collusion franchises are bought and 'rights' acquired which represent the most bare-faced robbery by the people. Then there are those who, in their human intercourse, allow themselves such conduct as tends to lower the moral tone of society. Men of business who practise sharp dealing, who overreach themselves and one another, who advertise falsely, who adulterate food stuffs, who maintain sweatshops, who underpay and otherwise oppress the laborer—all these are dangerous men. Mere materialists, who think that even nations exist only to guarantee their prosperity or to further their business ventures—these, too, are dangerous. So, also, are the 'after-us-the-deluge' type of men. And still more dangerous are those who seek to intrench their present position by muzzling pulpit, press and professors, after the manner recently illustrated by the Brown, Iowa and Leland Stanford universities. But perhaps the most despicable of these dangerous classes are ministers, who, though supposed to be uncompromising preachers of righteousness, allow themselves to be frightened into servile support of existing conditions, and into the debasement of their high and holy office in order to gild and gloss and give plausibility to things as they are."—Rabbi Charles Fleischer.

The desk pad calendar of the Fidelity Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Philadelphia is very convenient and well arranged. Edward L. Daly, 27 Central Sq., Lynn, is the Lynn representative for this company.

People desiring the Review EVERY month should take notice that they must become subscribers. Fifty cents per year is subscription price.

Councilman Barney, of Ward 4, will probably be elected president of the 1901 common council. He is in every way fitted for the position. His experience and good judgment would be of marked advantage to him in the office. The 1901 city government will elect successors to the following: City clerk, Jos. W. Atwill; Clerk of common council, S. Henry Kent; mayor's clerk and clerk of committees, Chas H. Spear; city treasurer, H. S. French; auditor, W. F. Brackett; solicitor, Starr Parsons; messenger, Clarence L. Allen; city engineer, Edward H. Smith; investigator of accidents, Fred A. Broad; sealer of weights and measures, John B. McCarthy; inspector of buildings, Herbert C. Bayrd; city hall engineer, Geo. F. Leavitt; city physician, Dr. Wm. B. Little; public library trustees, Jos. N. Smith, Nathan Clark, John W. Berry; board of registrars, Jos. W. Haines; board of health, Dr. Wm. B. Little; pine grove cemetery commissioners, Jas. F. Seavey, William A. Willey; public water board, Stephen W. Dearbon; park commissioner, Nathan M. Hawkes; commissioner of sinking funds, Luther S. Johnson; trustee of Doak fund, Walter E. Symonds; overseers of the poor, Geo. C. Higgins and Chas. E. Harwood; fire dept., first assistant chief, Thos. Ray. The term of no member of the license commission expires in 1901. Fred W. Herrick is the next license commissioner to go out, his term expiring in 1902.

Trade in Lynn cannot be sung too often, and though it may have a familiar sound, like household words, it is an injunction which all should heed.—Lynn Daily Item.

The other day we asked our office boy what made him talk so much. "Because," he replied, "there is so much to say."

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

This Weather Suggests Gas Stoves For Heating

ECONOMICAL, CLEANLY, DESIRABLE.

Gas Stoves, Radiators, and Heaters
from \$1.00 upwards.

Lynn Gas & Electric Co.,

90 EXCHANGE STREET.

The Wheeler & Wilson No. 9
Ball Bearing Machine.

Runs LIGHT and NOISELESS.

LYNN OFFICE :

96 Munroe Street.

At the old stand cor. Market and Munroe Streets

JOHN F. GRADY, Tailor.

American and Imported Woolens cut TO FIT, at reasonable rates. Do not be misled by the ready made clothing store tailors. They take measures here and have goods made in New York Sweat Shops. Trade in Lynn.

EDWARD S. NEWHALL,

Successor in the Real Estate, Fire,
Life and Plate Glass Insurance business
of Lewis & Newhall.

343 Union St., Bergengren Block

Prominent signs should be displayed at the Boston & Maine stations :—

Enter cars by the front door.
Leave cars by the rear door.

All men are more or less foolish, but some men outgrow their foolishness in time.

PLUMBING

of ALL KINDS
GUARANTEED
when done by

W. C. QUINBY, 143 Broad Street, Lynn

INSURANCE If you want
to insure your
property, furniture, stock,
or carry an accident policy, consult me. I am
agent for the best companies.

Geo. W. Breed, 3 Exchange
Street, Lynn

PRINTING All kinds.
Best work.
Consult us.

J. F. McCarty & Co., 27 Central Sq. Lynn

TREMONT STOREHOUSE
for the storage of Furniture, Household
Goods, Pianos and General Storage.
Goods are assigned to separate rooms and
securely locked. Man in attendance day
and night. **E. T. BUBIER,**
S. H. Bubier, 2d, Agent. 11 TREMONT ST. CT.



Watson's OPERA & HOUSE

THIS ADVERTISEMENT WILL ADMIT

ANY LADY OR CHILD

To a good reserved seat on payment of

TEN CENTS.

Good only on Wednesday and Friday evenings
and all matinees. Seats can be secured one
week in advance. Not good holidays or spec-
ial occasions.

Upholstering

That is Right Up-to-Date.
TWENTY YEAR'S EXPERIENCE.

Ask
for
estimates **STANWOOD** 12 City
Hall Sq., St. Floor

Powerful financial interests settled the County Treasurer contest. In these days when financial interests, both personal and political, stand behind an official who has had for many years the disbursement of thousands of dollars for Essex County tax-payers, it is natural for such interests to give the fullest protection to their own pocket-books. Therefore, when the president of the institution which banks money for the County of Essex is a candidate for re-election as county treasurer, they seek to give the impression that any change in the office will be detrimental to the public service. The citizens of Essex county who keep informed know that the public welfare is used as a cloak for those who are concerned only in retaining funds of Essex County in their bank. Such persons care nothing for political parties, but use them simply for their own selfish purposes; they are just as ready to support a candidate upon one ticket as upon another when they know that their bank interests will be promoted. They therefore proceed to secure a Democratic nomination for a Republican office-holder and use every effort to stimulate sentiment for his election. They pull the wool over the eyes of Republicans by serving their own private interests, making it appear as if the public welfare was being sustained by the election of the man who has favored their bank with the Essex County account. If the financial affairs of Essex county have not been better managed than this bank, as evidenced by a record of the sales of its stock, the sooner Essex County people find it out the better, no doubt, it will be for them.

"You told me," said the infuriated purchaser, "that that brook on the farm you sold me never ran dry."

"Guess I did," said the real estate man. "It has been dry all summer."

"When it was dry, it didn't run, did it? Therefore, it could not run dry. We never deceive."—[Exchange.]

Mr. Sappeigh—I wouldn't marry that Miss Gabby. She is terribly set in her ways.

Mr. Softeigh—Is that so?

Mr. Sappeigh—Yes, indeed. Why she has refused me nine times.—[Exchange.]

"The saint who enjoyed the communion of heaven,
The sinner who dared to remain unforgiven,
The wise and the foolish, the guilty and the just,
Will quietly mingle their bones in the dust."

A majority of the 1901 aldermen will favor telephone competition.

The Camel Legend.

In Camel Land—'twas years ago
(As all the early reports show),—
Mr. and Mrs. Camel tall,
Had on their backs no hump at all.

They were as proud as proud could be
Of their physique—as one could see,
At home they used to joke and laugh,
Because so stooped their friend Giraffe!

When their two babies came to bless
Their home with camel loveliness,
Their joy was full. "Dear wife," said he,
"Our boys are straight as straight can be!"

But when their age was six or eight
It pains me this fact to relate),
The parents' counsels (so they say)
The boys neglected to obey.

"Oh, sit up straight!" the mother cried,
When their round shoulders she espied,
"You'll be humpbacked unless you do,"
The father said—a thing you'll rue!"

But no! the boys had their own way,
Refusing counsel to obey,
Until—too late to change, alack!
Each had a hump upon his back.

—ADELBERT F. CALDWELL, in Outlook.

The separation of grades is likely to create comment for some time to come. The old ground gone over so minutely ten years ago will, no doubt, again be traversed, and the old straw threshed anew. What the larger number of Lynn people would like to see would be a report from expert engineers upon the question, showing how grade separation might be done, the probable cost, etc. The Boston & Maine R. R. could turn many of its trains from this section while the work was in progress. All through trains might run over other divisions and the traffic through Lynn could be materially reduced, were it to be found necessary. The depression of tracks is thought to be the most practicable plan. Whether or not the water could be taken care of is an engineering problem. An expert who has looked into the matter quite thoroughly, gives it as his opinion that depression is practicable, the greatest obstacle coming in the caring for the tracks of the Saugus Branch. With the tracks of the Boston & Maine R. R. in Lynn centre at the present time fully one-third depressed, it would seem to be the practicable plan to carry the remainder of the track below grade. It will readily occur to the reader that the Boston & Maine tracks at the present time, from Central square to Chatham street, are practically depressed, being in an open subway. If the grades are to be separated it is important that citizens should act soon upon the question, before the State appropriation with reference to such work is exhausted.

It would be a favor to the traveling public if the Lynn & Boston R. R. Co. would give away, burn, or split up, car No. 718, which runs upon the Lynnhurst line. This car is arranged in a manner similar to steam cars, and if one enjoys an ocean voyage, it furnishes agreeable riding facilities; otherwise, you are in a constant irritation while upon this car, which is said to have been the only one of its kind ever manufactured. It certainly should be the last.

A Lynn business establishment is said to have made contracts for \$720,000 worth of advertising during the coming year.

One Lynn woman confesses to making sixty-five presents on Christmas. Does this beat the record?

One of the first duties of the board of public works will be the remodelling of city hall.

Harry W., son of W. Henry Keene, of Lynn, was elected on the photographic committee of the class of 1901 at Harvard University, last month, as a representative of the Pi Eta Society.

Now and then Salem gives indication that the old time narrowness exists to a greater or less extent in that backwoods community. The reader will recollect that around 1690 people were put to death for witchcraft in Salem.

When Salem turns down a man like David Little in favor of the man whom they have elected for mayor, it shows the condition of public sentiment in that community.

One of the most practical and desirable calendars of the season for the desk is that of Pope Mansg. Co., manufacturers of the Columbia bicycle.

A. W. Dick & Co., in the old store of F. F. French, 34-38 Market street, are conducting a bankrupt sale of dry and fancy goods, having purchased the stocks of B. J. Corbett and the Blue Hill avenue dry goods company.

A young lady who was doing the Alps last summer, reported her progress to her guardian as follows: "I tried yesterday to climb the Matterhorn—didn't reach the top. It's absurdly high—everything is in this country. Please send me some more money."

Wanted Young Men and Young Women for Business..

Bright young men and young women may readily secure very desirable business positions after learning Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping and Office Work at our school. We are constantly receiving calls for help of this kind.

Good positions assured to the right kind of young men and young women. Such places pay good salaries and offer the best chances for rapid promotion

January is the opportune time to start, as you will then finish your school term at a period when there are many calls upon us for graduates to fill positions.

*Day and Night School.
Send for Interesting Booklet Free.*

Lynn Business College,

EXCHANGE STREET, LYNN.

WE WANT YOUR ACCOUNT

We offer every desirable facility to depositors, and give particular attention to women's accounts.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, - - \$250,000

This Bank solicits accounts from corporations, firms and individuals and those acting in any official or trust capacity. Interest allowed on certificates of deposit.

Manuf's National Bank, LYNN, MASS.

B. W. Currier, Pres. Clifton Colburn, Cashier

Christmas trade in Lynn was large, probably greater in volume than one year ago. Many merchants report that last month they did the largest Christmas business in their history. It is believed that more people have come to realize that it is in the line of judgment and common sense to maintain as best they can the stores in this community. Such action is in line with reason. People who will not do their best to sustain their community, not only in trade with its merchants but in other respects, are not desirable citizens. Loyalty to the community demands that, so far as possible, Lynn people do their trading at home. The frequent admonition to "trade in Lynn" may weary a few sensitive ears, but it is good wholesome doctrine and cannot be promulgated too frequently. Stores in Lynn will be all the stronger, both in variety and low price of goods to the consumer, if residents of the city are careful to do all trading possible in this city.

Is it right for the public water board to spend \$300,000 or \$400,000 to raise dams when it is most likely that the State will take control of Lynn's water within a year? It is hoped that the city council will give this suggested loan careful discussion before taking action. Many citizens believe that the legislature should not confer authority upon Lynn to raise this money. It is quite certain that the proposition will be vigorously opposed, in the city council, and in the legislature, if the matter reaches the general court.

Mr. Russell Sage says that among the scores of business men who started in business when he was a young man there are but very few who have made a success in life and that the many failures are attributed to sheer shiftlessness. His own secret to succeed, he states, lies in one word and that is THRIFT.

Worry wears. Haste makes waste. Wishing is not willing. Patriotism is based on principles. It is best to kill serpents in the egg. No furnace can ever burn out the gold. That only is done which the heart does. Courtesy is never costly, yet never cheap. To be content with less is to have less discontent. It needs no courage to choose evil in the face of good. Fidelity to old truths demands hospitality to new ones. When you open your heart to lust, love will leave your life. A man's wealth may be measured by his capacities, not by his coin. The modesty of true worth is only equalled by the worth of true modesty. There is only one single step from the level rock over the precipice of ruin. Good things are always beautiful, but beautiful things are not always good. If men put more sense into their sacred service the world would put more faith in their sanctity — Ram's Horn.

There's that in red that warmeth the blood,
And quickeneth a man within,
And bringeth to speedy and perfect bud
The germs of original sin;
So, though I'm properly born and bred,
I'll own with a certain zest,
That any color, as long as it is red,
Is the color that suits me best

—Eugene Field.

Friendship.

A ruddy drop of manly blood
The surging sea outweighs;
The world uncertain comes and goes,
The lover rotted stays.
I fancied he was dead.
And, after many a year,
Glowed unexhausted kindliness
Like daily sunrise there.
My careful heart was free again,—
O friend, my bosom said,
Through thee alone the sky is arched,
Through thee the rose is red,
All things through thee take nobler form
And look beyond the earth,
The mill-round of our fate appears
A sun-path in thy worth,
Me too thy nobleness has taught
To master my despair;
The fountains of my hidden life
Are through thy friendship fair.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Readers of the REVIEW should obtain one of Howe's A. B. C. books, issued by Howe's rubber store, Central avenue, Lynn. It gives a complete list of the great number of articles made from rubber and carried in stock by Mr. Howe.

Booker T. Washington made his usual good impression in Lynn last month. He is a strong man, probably the ablest ever produced by the colored race. He succeeded in securing several substantial subscriptions in Lynn for the benefit of his model school at Tuskegee.

ASK for an EYELET button-hole in your collars and cuffs. This is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user.

Insist on the EYELET button-hole. Do not take a straight buttonhole.

Made ONLY on the

REECE

Buttonhole Machine.



“Otto” COKE.

For Family Use—Lasts as Long as
Coal and Costs Less—No Dust—No Smoke—
Order Now.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,

A. S. Brown, Mgr.

FOOT OF PLEASANT ST.

OYSTERS

On the half shell,
In the shell,
Or opened to order

AT—

WILLIAMS BROTHERS,
LEADING FISH DEALERS,

TEL. 29-2. 213-217 UNION ST., LYNN.

Leave a Trial Order for
Wegardh's Ice Cream

and you will buy no other. It is the purest
and best flavored Ice Cream in the city.
Wedding and Birthday Cake a Specialty.
Parties and Lodges supplied at reasonable
prices. Phone 272-2.

WEGARDH'S, 1 Market St.

WANTED!

CASH PAID

for second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves, sewing machines, etc., also for stocks of merchandise of all kinds. No stock is too large or small for us to handle. If inconvenient to call, drop a postal card and our buyer will call on you.

Lambert's Auction Rooms,

34 to 42 MUNROE STREET, - LYNN.

Largest auction room and second-hand
store in Essex County.

Commonwealth SAVINGS BANK,

EXCHANGE STREET, COP. SPRING.

Deposits received from \$3
to \$1000.

B. W. CURRIER,
President.

W. M. BARNEY,
Treasurer.

WINSLOW, RAND & WATSON'S
ROYALTY
CHOP
FORMOSA
TEA

This brand of Tea is a favorite with a large number of people in this city and vicinity and can be found at the stores of the well-known firms of E. S. Young & Co., Geo. F. Bent & Co., B. H. Watson, E. J. Caverly & Co., Stephen S. Marsh, Osborne & Co., J. H. Litch, C. H. Ransdell, H. M. Call & Co., Lee, Perkins & Co., C. E. Wiley, S. S. Perkins & Co., O. A. Whitecomb, Swampscott, J. L. Caverly, Swampscott. Try this brand. For quality and price it has no equal.

The woman who saves up her household worries and her bodily pains and aches to entertain a husband with on his return home, drives a sure nail in the coffin of conjugal happiness. True marriage means a subjugation of self, and a losing of one's selfish feelings in love for another. Every man ought to have the certainty that he can find peace and rest from all strife and fret in his home. Every husband ought to feel when he turns the key to enter his own door that he is sure of a sweeter welcome and a more cheerful and restful atmosphere than he has found outside of it. If each wife would make this the leading resolve of her life the world would be revolutionized. I once heard a man say two hours after his return from a month's absence from home: "I have heard more fault finding and fretting since I came back than in all the time I was away." And I did not blame him that he went out and banged the door behind him. I heard another man say once: "This is my first rest since I left home. I began to feel rested as soon as I opened the door. An hour at home pays me for all the wear and tear of a week outside." Surely these words repaid that wife for the hours she had borne of loneliness, worry and small vexations. They paid her, too, for keeping the fact to herself that she was suffering with fatigue and neuralgia. Had she given her husband a long dissertation on these troubles it would have ruined his pleasure and in no way benefitted her.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

John—I have been a rough rider.

James—So have I.

John—Where were you?

James—Motorman on the yellow Myrtle street cars.

DeWitt received a telegram: "Mother-in law died last night; shall we cremate, embalm or bury her?" DeWitt answered: "Do all three; take no chances."

"Quincy Adams Sawyer," the new book dealing with "Mason's corner folks," is the vogue. The story is to be dramatized. Some people like the story better than David Harum or Eben Holden.

Mister, called the victim from beneath the bed covering.

Well? asked one of the burglars gruffly.

Would you fellows mind carrying off that ornamental watch dog of mine in the front yard with the rest of your swag?—Stray Stories.

The wealthy soon become satiated and fall victims to ennui, which is worse than weariness. See these in their boxes at the opera. Below them and above them enthusiasm runs riot when the stars sing. They applaud languidly with dainty fan upon the gloved hand. They do it because they think it is expected of them. But their eyes do not light up, the color does not come into their cheeks, their bosoms do not swell with emotion. No. They are tired, they are worn out, they have gone through too much, and even music cannot move them. They really are to be pitied. In the highest gallery sit men and women who get much more out of the music than these people. They get delight, and of delight those who have too much are soon incapable.—John Gilmer Speed in *Woman's Home Companion*.

The old idea that wool is the only proper protection for the skin is exploded. In my opinion the skin, to perform its functions normally, needs but little such protection, says a physician. In fact the less the better. By petting the skin and overprotecting it with woolen underwear we make it tender and hypersensitive, thus rendering it unable to withstand sudden atmospheric changes without paralysis of some portion of its vasomotor control. Hence the frequent "catching cold," the bête noir of our existence. To me it seems incredible that I could cast aside my flannels and not feel the chill of winter's blast. My parents say to me, "I will catch my death of cold." When I show them that I am wearing linen mesh, and have not had a cold for over a year and am perfectly warm and comfortable, something that I could not say when I was wearing heavy flannels, they are amazed. Some are not to be convinced—no amount of reasoning will convince them—that the conditions of their skins is responsible for their cold and catarrhal noses and throats.

Speak with the mother of several children on this topic: "Sunday as a day of rest and quiet."

Smith—Do you know there are five hundred young women, between 20 and 30 years, in Salem, not married?

Jones—That surprises me.

Smith—It does not me. I have seen the women.

It is poor sort of consolation for people in trouble to say things might have been worse.

The besetting sin of trade to-day is lying. There are so many ways in business in which a man can lie, systematically, scientifically and even benevolently. He can keep his membership in the church and do enough lying on a cotton sign or in an advertisement to rival an Ananias. "Manufacturer's stock bought at 25 c. on the dollar" goes up in great red letters in the front of a store where a few parcels of goods bought at auction gives the only excuse for the extra expenditure in sign writing. "Must be sold, giving up business," and the sign gets hoary and gaunt with the rain, snow and frost until the winds blow the lie out of the frame. "At less than cost" announces the intention of the enterprising dealer to give away other people's money, and yet how much of the goods are sold at less than invoice price? "Fire! Fire!! Fire !!!" thrills the pedestrian and brings him to a halt before a store upon which the smell of fire has not passed, but which may have secured a few cases of damaged goods to give it a chance to raise this hue and cry. "We must do as others do" is made the excuse for wanton and deliberate falsehood. One of the most successful merchants in this country stated some years ago as one of the first principles of his commercial life, "Buy the truth and sell it not." In spite of the odds against him of unscrupulous competition, he made a fortune selling goods on this basis. The men who snivel around about "trade lies" and take the sacrament in spite of the fact that they are cheats will one day find that lies, like chickens, come home to roost.—Canadian Journal.

How the New England Telephone and Telegraph company does "beat about the bush" on lowering Lynn rates. After "reducing" rates on "town meeting" house telephones, it now announces another reduction "on a conversation period of three minutes, instead of five minutes," etc. The day will soon come when real relief will be given business houses and others on telephone rates. The company is now bluffing. No substantial reduction has yet occurred. It will take an opposition company to give the Lynn public a fair, just and equitable telephone rate—From the Review of January, 1900, and still applicable to the situation.

A new edition of the Lynn fire alarm has just been issued by Alfred Cross & Co., free to all.

WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT ?

To Mayor Shepherd.

Please see that bells do not ring at sunrise on Washington's birthday. No reason in disturbing people who desire rest. Do the bell ringing at noon and sunset if the "old chestnut" custom is thought desirable.

To My Sweetheart.

The tide must daily
ebb, and flow;
The sun shall rise
and sink below,
So shall my love
for thee endure,
Through all my life.
unchanged and pure.
No cloud thy face
can ever screen,
I see thee though
thou art unseen!

The Happiest World.

With a flavoring of love,
And of liking quite a lot,
And a knack of seeing beauty
In every earthly spot,
And a heart that is brave and cheerful,
And a mind that is sweet and clean,
You can build the finest world
That the world has ever seen!

But without these simple things,
If their homeliness you scorn,
Casting them aside with sneering
Of a sordid nature born;
Thou' you build of gold and diamonds
In their place you thought so mean,
You've destroyed the happiest world
That the world has ever seen!

Goddard Bros., 90-92 Market street, are having much attention called to their well arranged, neat and tasty stock of dry goods, etc. It is a popular store. During this month Goddard Bros. propose putting the knife deep into their winter stock of goods. Women desiring cloaks, underwear, furs, waists, jackets, capes, etc., will find prices and goods that will interest them. The remaining Christmas goods have been cut in price fully one half. Residents of Peabody should pay particular attention to the January cut price sale of Goddard Bros.

Jos. W. Harding has purchased a lot of land on Nahant street where he will erect a residence for his own occupancy.

Trading in Lynn was popular last month. May the practise continue more generally.

Words are like spectacles: they darken whatever they do not help us to see.

The factory hand may indulge in song, but he prefers to knock off with a whistle.

Oriental Striped Goods

For Cozy Corners and Turkish Rooms.
Lace Curtains, Window Shades,
Carpets, Draperies.

HALL & BEEDE,**12 CITY HALL SQ., - LYNN****WHEN YOU
WANT**

'Phone 479·3

Steam Heating,
Ventilating,
Hot Water Heating,
Gas Piping,
Water Piping,
Plumbing,

CALL US.**F. J. CUSHING & CO.,
459 UNION STREET.**

F. J. Cushing, E. S. Cushing, G. F. Wiley.

WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT ?

"Eben Holden" is a fine character. The chief "out" about the book is its brevity. It is surely "the story of the year."



to be found, and their store is renowned for excellence.

M. HURLEY & CO.,

95 MUNROE ST., LYNN.

ESTABLISHED 1859.

TELEPHONE 110-2

**As Usual at This Season
of the Year**

upon heavy goods left over from the holidays we will offer special prices. On our Furs and Cloaks buyers will be able to save fully 25 per cent. over the original prices. We do not want to carry these heavy goods to another winter. Get in early to see VARIETY.

GEO. F. ANDERSON,**29, 31 to 35 MARKET STREET**

FURNACES good as new, very little used, from \$25.00 to \$35.00 Large Pyramid Stoves, suitable for store or factory, \$8 to \$12. Parlor Stoves from \$5 to \$15.

*Modern Plumbing.***J. F. MORGAN & SON, 22 ANDREW ST.**

Tel. 368 3. Music Hall Bldg.

Call on JOHN

for Neckties, White and Colored Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Collars, Cuffs, etc. First-class goods at popular prices.

JOHN B. PEARSON,
New Store. 91 Munroe St., Lynn.

BALZAC

The Great French Writer,

used to say, "I can resist everything except temptation."

Then it was well he never visited M. Hurley & Co.'s, or he would have wanted to buy everything in the store.

M. Hurley & Co.'s store 95 Munroe street, contains more bottled and canned temptations than any place in Essex county.

Quality is their first consideration, and it is always kept up to the highest standard of excellence. Their coffees, teas, spices, jellies, jams, fancy pickles, olives, cold tongue and large line of canned goods are the purest

"Grand Rapids Made"

FURNITURE

Is Built on the heir - loom plan. Made for lifetime wear.
Exquisitely styled. Finished like a piano, and costs
no more than the ordinary kind.

TITUS & BUCKLEY CO.,
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS.

GODDARD BROS.,
90-92 MARKET STREET.

TELEPHONE 558-2.

JANUARY we mark down our stock and get everything in shape for our Annual Inventory. Every department contributes its share. The keen edge of the pruning knife is felt—not a single article escapes our notice. We have gone right through our big stock, culled out all goods left from our holiday trade, and put prices on them so low that you cannot resist the great bargains that will be spread before you.

Great reductions in Cottons, Sheetings, Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, Crashes, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bed Spreads, Blankets, Flannels, Prints, Drapery Goods, Ginghams, Petticoats, Aprons, Wrappers, Suits, Jackets, Capes, Skirts, Silk and Woolen Waists, Furs. Also Muslins, Underwear, Corsets, Gloves, Mittens, Millinery, Underwear, Infants' Coats and Blankets, Laces, Small Wares, Toys, Games, Bohemian Ware, &c. &c. Impossible to tell you all, but we guarantee *this January Sale* to over-leap any of our former undertakings.

GODDARD BROTHERS.

The Lynn Review.

A Monthly Epitome of Lynn Affairs by
EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

FEBRUARY—1901

THIRD YEAR.
NO. 4

BURROWS & SANBORN.

U. S. Mail Box Inside the Store—Four Collections Daily.

WE SELL THE DEFENDER MANUFACTURING CO'S
 FOUR PRINCIPAL BRANDS OF SHEETS.

and highly recommend them to the trade. The only kinds manufactured that are measured after they are hemmed and finished, thereby insuring a measurement that is correct. **We invite inspection of these celebrated brands.**

DEFENDER SHEETS

Made of Defender Mills Sheeting, one of the best and most economical cottons in use for all ordinary conditions. These sheets are torn, not cut, have three and one inch hems, dry ironed and measure just as they are marked. Our price is:—Sixx0 inches, or 2 1-4x2 1-2 yards, **59c** each; Sixx0 inches, or 2 1-4x2 3-4 yards, **65c** each.

PALMA SHEETS

Made of Palma Mills Sheeting. A fine, beautiful and soft finished cotton. This sheeting finds favor among people who are sensitive to the touch and desire an article that is smooth. A great favorite—improves with laundering; 2 1-4 yards wide, 2 3-4 yards long. Price **85c** each.

SELKIRK SHEETS

Made of Selkirk Mills Sheeting; very heavy and durable, resembling linen. In special favor with hotels, boarding houses, etc., where quality and hard service are required. Has the effect of linen and can be used with advantage in its place. These sheets measure 2 1-4 yards in width and full 2 3-4 yards in length. Our price is only **89c** each.

WEXFORD SHEETS

Made of Wexford Mills Sheeting, the most beautiful cotton manufactured. This fabric is both strong, durable and fine in texture. It is considered as the ne-plus-ultra of sheeting. We sell these sheets for **\$1.15** each.

CLEARANCE SALE OF

RIGHTLY-MADE CLOTHING.

Overcoats, Suits, Reefers, Odd Trousers *marked down* in order to "clean up" our stock before taking inventory.

All sizes BLACK CLAY WORSTED SUITS *reduced to Ten Dollars.* Extra value, better examine.

Agents for Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Wool Garments.

Alfred Cross & Co.
19 Market St.
LYNN.

WHEN YOU WANT

'Phone 479-3

Steam Heating,
Ventilating,
Hot Water Heating,
Gas Piping,
Water Piping,
Plumbing,

CALL US.

F. J. CUSHING & CO.,
459 UNION STREET.

F. J. Cushing. E. S. Cushing. G. F. Wiley.

FURNACES good as new, very little used, from \$25.00 to \$35.00 Large Pyramid Stoves, suitable for store or factory, \$8 to \$12. Parlor Stoves from \$5 to \$15.

Modern Plumbing.

J. F. MORGAN & SON, 22 ANDREW ST.

Tel. 368-3. Music Hall Bldg.

Call on JOHN

for Neckties, White and Colored Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Collars, Cuffs, etc. First-class goods at popular prices.

JOHN B. PEARSON,

New Store. 91 Munroe St., Lynn.

TAKE NOTICE**RETAILERS OF SMALL WARES.**

You can buy of us Clark's Best O. N. T. 200-yards spool cotton at 48 cents per dozen, which is cheaper than the Boston price. TRADE IN LYNN.

SMITH & DOVE MANUFACTURING CO.

LYNN STORE, 29 EXCHANGE ST.

H. N. Comey, Agent.

HORSES

should have the best of Hay and Grain. We have some very choice Hay and fancy Oats—just what you should buy for those nice horses.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Grain, Hay, Coal, Wood, Lime, cement, Sand, Etc.

Wharves and Office, Foot of Pleasant Street.
Branch Office, 305 Union Street.

Oriental Striped Goods

For Cozy Corners and Turkish Rooms.
Lace Curtains, Window Shades,
Carpets, Draperies.

HALL & BEEDE,
12 CITY HALL SQ., - LYNN

Skillful Workmen

are employed in the making of our Monuments and we warrant all our work to be satisfactory, for every detail of our business is looked after by people who know how.

Our stock is worth looking over.

Much of the best work in Pine Grove Cemetery is the product of our workshop.

We are specialists in Marble and Granite Work of all kinds. If you desire work to be done in the early spring now is the time to consider plans.



Geo. B. Merrill & Co.,

132 Boston St., Lynn.

OPP. PINE GROVE CEMETERY.

For \$1.00 PER POUND

We have a fine-flavored, high grade



that is sold elsewhere for \$1.25. You should test this tea. Special line of

FANCY GROCERIES.

Opera Wafers, Champagne Wafers, Raspberries, Strawberries, Jellies, Gingered Figs in glasses, and scores of other good things. Do not go to Boston for Fancy Groceries. Come to us. Our QUALITY and PRICES are right.

Geo. F. Bent & Co.,

CITY HALL SQUARE.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Month Guaranteed Circulation

FEBRUARY, 1901.

THIRD YEAR.
NO. 4.

Open the public library on Sunday.

George Washington—Born Feb. 22, 1732.

To the city council: Please treat the board of public works in a common sense manner.

In the Lynn library, one year ago, fiction comprised 72 per cent. of the books taken for home use; by the latest record it is only 64 per cent.

The record shows that a full year's experience in the new Lynn library will increase the use of the books fully one hundred per cent. Andrew Carnegie has the correct idea.

When the shore front boulevard is constructed an effort will be made by interested people to have electric cars run on Ocean street. Won't there be a howl when this petition is presented?

Mayor Shepherd did not offend anybody in his inaugural paper. It was a polite document. But the public does like to see the executive of the city hit a head now and then—especially when there are so many in need of tapping.

Mayor Hurley of Salem evidently knows the benighted town over which he is allowed to preside as mayor. Of all dlatrives ever poured out against the old-fashioned, musty, worm-eaten city of Salem, the so-called inaugural address of Mayor Hurley took first prize. He treated the police of that town in a manner quite original and to the point. It has been the feeling of Lynn people for many years that the average Salem policeman looked more like a battered cigar sign than a human individual, and the suggestion of Mayor Hurley that the officers tone up and take a bath does not seem to be unjust or cruel, as a stranger might imagine.

The strength of the Lynn Classical high school is again demonstrated by the award of the Berkeley scholarship at Yale to Albert Wm. Van Buren of Lynn. It has been quite the thing for many people to deride the Lynn Classical high school. When they investigate regarding this school they will think differently, if they are fairly disposed. Scholarships and other honors coming during the past ten years to graduates of the Lynn Classical school thoroughly well demonstrates that the college preparatory studies in Lynn are carried on most successfully. There is no preparatory school in New England of the character of the Lynn Classical high which stands better than the local school.

Our esteemed friends of the Daily Item take issue with us in our desire to have the fire alarm so adjusted that the entire city will not be needlessly aroused for insignificant fires. The Item feels "that the persistent opposition of the REVIEW to the fire alarm is worthy of a better cause." All we desire is to so manage the fire alarm as to make for peace and quietness. It has not yet been made clear why the entire city should be disturbed by reason of a small fire. Ninety-nine per cent. of the inhabitants have no business at fires, therefore, why disturb them? If a conflagration is existing, have it understood with the chief engineer of the fire department, if the task is not too great, to notify the inhabitants of the city. People congregating at a fire become a nuisance. They are in the way. No good is done by summoning people who have no business at a fire. In these days of low-priced electrical connections, call men and others who have business at the fires might have tappers located at their homes and in their workshops so that they could be promptly notified in the event of a fire; at least, it so occurs to us. We believe that the subject calls for an investigation as to its cost. If the expense was excessive, we would not press the reform; but we have an idea that the peace and quietness of the community could be subserved, and the work of the firemen much better carried on, if a rule something like that above indicated were put in force. If the city of Lynn waits for the old foggy electrical department to install a new idea into the service we shall be enjoying the pleasures of the 21st century before the work is thought of, much less accomplished.

Trade in Lynn.

People desiring the Review EVERY month should take notice that they must become subscribers. Fifty cents per year is subscription price.

G. B. Merrill & Co., specialists in monuments, granite work, etc., show many elegant and tasty specimens of their work in Pine Grove cemetery. The monuments, tablets, etc., placed in this beautiful city of the dead by Merrill & Co., show most prominently the great progress made in the art during the past few years. Merrill & Co. have placed many high-class monuments and other forms of decoration in Pine Grove cemetery during the past year, and they have much important work in hand at present. Those who are contemplating service in this direction and who wish the work installed in the early spring should communicate at once with G. B. Merrill & Co., 132 Boston street.

He—For goodness sake, what are you sighing about?

She (behind the paper)—Oh, there are such lovely bargains in Jones & Jones's advertisement, and I can't take advantage of them.

He—Bonnets, I suppose.

She—No, a complete line of patent medicines reduced one-half and there's not a blessed thing the matter with us.—Philadelphia Press.

When disposed to gossip, count ten; when very much disposed to gossip, count one hundred.

"What is your fortune, my pretty maid?"

"My fortune, sir? It is my face."

"Oh, well, don't be ashamed," he said,

"For poverty is no disgrace."

—Philadelphia Press.

WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT?

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a Dwelling

The Premium for a five year policy is \$12.50
Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent. 8.75

Net cost for five years, \$3.75
This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

I. A. NEWHALL,
112 Market St., Lynn

Sad Ventures.

I stood and watched my ships go out,
Each, one by one, unmooring, free,
What time the quiet harbor filled
With flood tide from the sea.

The first that sailed, her name was Joy;
She spread a smooth, white, shining sail,
And eastward drove with bending spars
Before the sighing gale.

Another sailed, her name was Hope;
No cargo in her hold she bore;
Thinking to find in western lands
Of merchandise a store.

The next that sailed, her name was Love;
She showed a red flag at her mast,—
A flag as red as blood she showed,
And she sped south right fast.

The last that sailed, her name was Faith;
Slowly she took her passage forth,
Tacked and lay to; at last she steered
A straight course for the north.

My gallant ships, they sailed away
Over the shimmering summer sea;
I stood at watch for many a day—
But one came back to me.

For Joy was caught by pirate Pain;
Hope ran upon a hidden reef,
And Love took fire and foundered fast
In overwhelming seas of grief.

Faith came at last, storm beat and torn—
She recompensed me all my loss;
For, as a cargo safe, she brought
A crown linked to a cross.

—Boston Cultivator.

To those at all acquainted with the difficulties of making an adequate stage production of any ambitious and elaborate romance the great task set before Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger to fitly, which of course includes reverentially, present the great material of the four gospels, may well be imagined. This material was found in most intensely interesting narrative form in Gen Lew Wallace's great novel, "Ben Hur." The book had been accepted by the American people as accomplishing its object, and in Wm Young was found a man who has been proven to be competent to make a dramatization. The genius and skill of Ben. Teal were also employed in the work, and with appropriate music by Edgar Stillman Kelley, a strong cast of actors, the utilization of the taste and ability of some of the foremost artists in the country to paint exquisite scenes, the whole backed by the generous enterprise of Klaw & Erlanger, the magnificent production of "Ben Hur," now running so successfully at the Colonial theatre, was the result.

There is one quality which all men have, in common with the angels, blessed opportunities of exercising if they will—mercy.—Nicholas Nickleby.

To the young brides let me sum up my advice, and beg them to give it heed: Do not attempt to deprive your husband of any honorable pleasure which he enjoyed before he married you. Be willing to pass some lonely hours that he may enjoy those old pleasures, and he will soon reward you richly for your unselfishness by planning to please you. Always give him a more cheerful and pleasant and affectionate greeting than he can find elsewhere, and he will soon grow to think home the best place on earth. Take pains to guard the expenses from careless extravagance, and show a consideration for his purse, and he will become liberal with you, and treat him in private and public with delicate respect, and prove to him that you believe he never means to hurt your feelings or your pride, and he will strive to live worthy of your ideal of him. A patient course of this treatment will turn any one, save a very poor specimen of a man, into a good husband—one who will respect all women more instead of less for having married, and one who will regard his former bachelor life as only the anteroom of real existence. Remember that marriage is a greater benefit to woman than to man and that she is less able to live her life happily, single, than he is. Therefore, it is her duty to make more sacrifices than he after marriage. Once show your willingness and cheerfulness in making sacrifices, and you will find that few are demanded of you and that all you make are appreciated.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

It is a gift to be "like yourself" in your letters. Some people write as if they were talking, and their letters are always welcome to their friends because of their strong individuality. For this reason it is a disastrous mistake to cultivate a "style" in letter writing. Your letter should be a true likeness of your own mind, even if you have to make it brief. The genuine truth of your lines will carry a message of reality to whomever they are sent. Never write a letter in anger; this is always a mistake. You may have righteous cause for anger, but do not write until the blaze has cooled and your temper has recovered its normal serenity. It is quite bad enough to say angry words; they may be forgotten or fall upon unheeding ears. Written words last.—Woman's Home Companion.

It is human nature to deride what we cannot possess, to deny what we cannot understand, and to insult those we envy.

Off For Slumberland.

Purple waves of evening play
Upon the western shores of day,
While babies sail, so safe and free
Over the mystic Slumber Sea.
Their little boats are cradles light;
The sails are curtains pure and white,
The rudders are sweet lullabies;
The anchors, soft and sleepy sighs,

They're outward bound for Slumberland,
Where shining dreams lie on the sand,
Like whispering shells that murmur low
The pretty fancies babies know.

And there, among the dream shells bright,
The little ones will play all night,
Until the sleepy tide turns—then
They'll all come sailing home again.

—CAROLINE EVANS in St. Nicholas.

Among the minor virtues, probably the habit of self-control in speech holds the most important place in the life of a woman. The acquirement of this habit must begin early or it will never be attained, save with great difficulty. It must be formed in girlhood if it is not well started in childhood. I have seen the happiness of many a fair life ruined by the want of power to suppress the word of bitterness contempt and anger, even under what might be called "reasonable provocation." There are times when one's only duty is to keep from talking. There are times when keeping still is wisdom, love, Christianity —Woman's Home Companion.

Let no pleasure tempt thee, no ambition corrupt thee, no example sway thee, no persuasion move thee to do anything which thou knowest to be evil: so shalt thou always live jolly: for a good conscience is a continual Christmas.—Benjamin Franklin.

The Commonwealth Savings Bank has done an encouraging amount of work during the six months of its existence. Over 300 accounts have been opened and the prospects are good for future business. Money now placed in the Commonwealth Savings Bank goes upon interest Wednesday, March 6.

"Are you not ashamed at these disclosures of fraud?" asked the friend.

"Beyond expression," answered Senator Sorgum.

"And grieved?"

"Immeasurably. The idea of their trying to pull off a great big deal like that without letting me into it!"—Washington Star.

True Christianity is as deep as charity is high.

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—
The Lynn Review

333 UNION STREET, LYNN, MASS.

The Child's Petition.

Golden head so lowly bending,
Little feet so white and bare.
Dewy eyes, half shut, half opened,
Lisping out her evening prayer.

Well she knows when she is saying,
"Now I lay me down to sleep,"—
'Tis to God that she is praying,—
Praying for her soul to keep.

Half asleep, and murmuring faintly,
"If I should die before I wake,"—
Tiny fingers clasped so saintly,
"I pray the Lord my soul to take."

On the rapture, sweet, unbroken,
Of the soul who wrote that prayer!
Children's myriad voices floating
Up to Heaven record it there.

If, of all that has been written,
I could choose what might be mine,
It should be that child's petition,
Rising to the throne divine.

In the long, broad, strait streets for which St. Petersburg (like the city of Washington) is famous, it is curious at this late day to note the absence of electric cars. It is amusing to see with what tenacity the "powers that be" cling, with the stupidity of Oriental people, to the slow-moving horse-car of a quarter of a century ago. When American travellers suggest to them the advantages of electricity, the usual reply is: "What is the use of travelling so fast? What is the object of saving time? That may be all right for America, but Russia has plenty of time."

The Guide.

Touch my hand and let me feel
Your presence that is guiding me
Out from the brambles that conceal
My wayward self in mystery

Touch my heart and let me hear
The throbings of your pulsing soul;
Lead me where the skies are clear,
The harbor that your lips control.

Touch my lips and drive away
The pallid stir of cold despair;
Let your kisses bring dismay
To the griefs that gather there.

Touch me with your gentleness,
Guard me—let no fate efface
The guiding star of your caress,
Hold me in your love's embrace.

—Denver News.

The Lynn Retail Clerks' association fair, last month, was one of the most successful ever held in Lynn. The Herald, issued in connection with the fair, was the finest publication of its kind ever brought out in this city, the tasty and well arranged work thereon being directed by James A. Anderson.

Even the sharpest blade is run to earth when it is ground.

Why not have the electric street railways provide proper terminal facilities? Now that the electric railroads have practically entered the domain of steam railways, why not make it incumbent upon the electric companies to provide people with proper waiting rooms? Much inconvenience and sickness results from a lack of conveniences in this direction. When franchises are being given out by this community it might be well to consider the needs and desires of the public with reference to terminal stations. They should be provided liberally, and have toilet accommodations as one of the features.

Love Song.

If I could sew a pillow for your head,
Soft, silken, stuffed with every pretty thought:
If I could lay a carpet where you tread
Of all my life's most radiant fancies wrought—
Could spread my soul as canopy above you,
You sleep, your steps, should know how much I
love you!
But, as life goes, to the old sorry tune,
I stand apart and see thorns wound your feet,
Your sleeping eyes resenting star and moon,
Your head rest, restless, on a breast unmeet
And say no word but suffer without moan
Lest you should guess how much you are alone!

—Pall Mall Gazette.

The laws of child-growth are curious. Boys do more growing in the 17th than in any other year; girls in the 14th. Girls usually reach their full height at 15; boys at 18 or 19. From the 11th to the 16th year the average girl is bigger and stronger than the average boy. From November to April children grow very little. From April to July they gain in height very rapidly. From July to November they gain in weight. In hot countries children of both sexes mature much more quickly. The winter cold seem to retard the growth of children just as it does of plants, says the Baltimore Herald. It is noticeable that the Southern cities of the United States have more large, perfectly developed women than the Northern cities.

Time is sorrow's best friend, and he will bring comfort to every grieving heart. First love is rarely last love.

There are only two really great disappointments in life—not getting what you want, and getting it.

Always speak well of the dead—and if you have time you might speak a good word for the living occasionally.

The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. of this city, by the death of Chas. H. Pinkham, now passes to the management of Wm. H. Gove, of Salem. The advantage to Lynn which this immense business created will, no doubt, in part, now be transferred to our ancient neighbor. Probably the banking business in connection with the large enterprise will go to Salem, and in many other ways that city will secure advantages formerly held by Lynn. Wm. H. Gove, and wife, of Salem, own one-half of the stock of the Pinkham Co. Mrs. Gove is the daughter of Lydia E. Pinkham. At the recent annual meeting the Chas. H. Pinkham stock could not be voted. Mr. Gove was elected president. It is understood that the company had an advertising contract for \$2,000,000 to be expended during the coming ten years. It is not thought to be Mr. Gove's disposition to expend such a vast amount of money for advertising as has recently been the policy of the company. No doubt he will endeavor to hold up the large contract referred to; at least, that is the impression among those interested in the company. With Mr. and Mrs. Gove holding one-half of the stock it will be a most difficult matter to remove them, if, indeed, it is ever possible. When the stock held by the late Chas. H. Pinkham is in a position to be voted, no change can be made because the Chas. H. Pinkham stock represents only one-half. Mr. and Mrs. Gove meet this with one-half, and there can be no choice. Therefore, under the laws, Mr. Gove would hold over as president. It looks like a perpetual presidency for Mr. Gove, who is a Salem attorney, a very able man, a former Lynn citizen, and one whom we would like to have among us to-day.

There were five large monuments in the cemetery, "sacred to the memory of," in each instance, Cordelia, Jane, Sabitha, Mehitable and Arabella Jones, all wives of John Jones. A small tablet over his grave bore these words: "John Jones—at rest."

Jones—Do you know my sister got a pearl from an oyster yesterday?

Smith—That is nothing. My sister got a diamond from a lobster.

"And you want to take my only child from me in my old age?" said the old man, tearfully.

"Well," replied the young man, slowly, "I don't think I'd want to take her in her old age."—Smart Set.

You hear a good deal about finance, about the gold standard, about 16 to 1, about bonds and treasury notes, but there has never been a proposition in finance advanced by an able speaker that has not been an argument which seemed equally able from the opposite side. The only disputed fact in finance originated with one Wilkins Micawber, whom most of you will remember as a creation of Charles Dickens. In brief, Micawber's theory was that if your income was \$1000 a year, if you live on \$800 you will be always happy and prosperous. If your income is \$1000 a year and you spend \$1200 a year, then you are certain of misery and trouble all your life. It is not only a necessity to live within your means, but it is also the source of true happiness. Get all you can, but be contented with what you get, and not envy other people. There are always others much worse off than you are. Thank God for what you have, rather than spoil your happiness by wasting time and temper in envying those whom you think are better off than you are.—Gen. Chas. H. Taylor.

The Lewiston (Me.) current events club recently discussed domestic topics, and among receipts quoted was this one:

Preserving a husband.—Be careful in your selection; do not choose too young and take only such varieties as have been reared in a good atmosphere; when once decided upon and selected, let that part remain forever settled, and give your entire attention to the preparation for domestic use: some insist on keeping them in a pickle, while others are constantly getting them into hot water; this only makes them sour, hard and sometimes bitter. Even poor varieties may be sweet, tender and good by garnishing them with patience, well sweetened with smiles and flavored with kisses to taste; then wrap in a mantle of charity, keep warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion, and serve with peaches and cream. When thus prepared they will keep for years and improve with age.

"Miss Anteek seems very much interested in that homely old musician."

"Yes. She heard that he made overtures quite frequently."—Stray Stories.

A pessimist is a man who believes that if other people aren't as miserable as he is, they ought to be made to be.—New York Sun.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE.

The reason why you should subscribe for the LYNN REVIEW is because it contains newsy and interesting items of local interest, as well as choice selections from current literature. THE REVIEW makes its own argument as to its worth every month.

Good taste in dressing is to give the impression of a charming and harmonious whole, without any undue prominence being given to any detail—to produce this impression attention must be given to every detail—and above all to be suitably dressed for the time and occasion, says the American Queen. Cool and fresh in summer, warm in winter. Nothing is more fatal to the reputation of being well dressed than the wearing of jewelry in the morning, or the wearing of soiled or ragged underwear with a handsome costume.

Evidently our friends of the Daily Item believe in noise. They object to Mayor Shepherd taking any steps toward preventing the ringing of bells at sunrise on Washington's birthday. We hope that he will be in line with progress and prevent the unnecessary interference with individuals who desire a "Sunday morning nap" on that half-baked holiday. Probably the Item editor will be up and sawing wood at 6.32 a. m., the sunrise hour, on Washington's birthday; but there will be, at the least calculation, one-half of the inhabitants of Lynn endeavoring to enjoy, at that hour, what they are privileged to partake of only one morning of the week, "an extra nap," and for these thousands of people to be needlessly disturbed by the 6.32 a. m. ringing of the bells is a relic of barbarism that should be interfered with by somebody who has authority. The custom is altogether needless and out of date. Give the bells an extra ring at noon, if it is felt that a noise of this character is necessary.

The average man resembles a whale; he no sooner gets on top than he begins to blow.

Friendship means more, and at the same time less, than any other word in the English language.

Here is a sure cure for pneumonia: Take six to ten onions, according to size, and chop them fine; place over a hot fire; and about the same quantity of rye meal and vinegar, enough to form a thick paste. Stir thoroughly, letting it simmer from five to ten minutes. Then put the mass in a cotton bag large enough to cover the lungs, and apply to the chest as hot as the patient can bear it. Before this gets cold apply another, and then continue by reheating the poultices. In a few hours the patient will be out of danger. Usually three or four applications will be sufficient but continue treatment until perspiration starts from the chest. This simple remedy was formulated many years ago by one of the best physicians New England has ever known, and who never lost a patient by this disease.

It is refreshing, indeed, to observe that the state railroad commissioners decided in favor of the people on the vestibule car proposition, rather than in favor of the Boston Elevated Railroad Co. Such decisions give the impression that the commissions of Massachusetts are not all dominated by the large interests.

The "one day off in eight" rule in the fire department has gone into effect, and it costs the city of Lynn a nice sum. Why not, if this rule is correct, apply it to the police and other departments? The mayor talks about a higher tax rate and does not know, evidently, how to avoid it. We will tell his honor how to do it. Show courage and back bone and apply the veto power to such operations as the "one day off in eight" rule in the fire department. That is the only way, and if the tax rate is high, the mayor is responsible, because he has the veto power to back him up in any action he may desire to take in favor of the public. Lynn will be a tax-ridden community very soon if some one does not apply business principles at city hall. How are we going to reduce the tax rate is best answered in these few words: "Cut down expenses." But it takes a great amount of courage, fortitude and judgment to do that sort of thing. Anybody can spend money. Few people can save money.

Goodheart—I think you libeled that friend of yours from Chicago. I took him out to lunch to-day, and he didn't eat with his knife at all.

Sneerwell—That's strange. What did you have to eat?

Goodheart—Oyster stew.—Philadelphia Press

"Trade in Lynn" is a proposition which has been before our people in a prominent manner for some time past. It is thought strange by some individuals that it is not more popular. That the idea has gained strength, local merchants are ready to testify to; but it does not get the force that retail dealers would like to see. However, retailers may be under a false impression regarding the matter. They will find that the general run of people in Lynn are just as loyal toward giving support to the "trade in Lynn" idea as are the merchants themselves. By this we mean that local merchants are prone to hold aloof from the tendering of support to measures which make for the more general support of Lynn retail stores. There must be more loyalty among the merchants themselves if they desire trading in Lynn to become more thoroughly well established. Merchants must show more enterprise, keep a larger variety of goods, and adopt selling methods which are suitable to the twentieth century. It would be invidious to make personal references, but there are many times when local merchants do not show ordinary enterprise in conducting their business. It is up to the merchants of Lynn to make trading in Lynn more popular. They should give support to ideas calculated to improve local retailing conditions.

In Lapland.

They sat together, side by side,
And talked inside the doorway
Of Lapland where the Laps abide,
Northeast of Norway.

"No winter there a horse could spend,
Twould freeze his very mane, dear,
And so the natives must depend
Upon the reindeer."

Her breath the maiden quickly caught,
And then she murmured, "O dear,"
And twittered sanctily, "I thought
It was the snow, dear!"

And then, in just a jiffy more
Where maidens oft by hap land,
And where, of truth, she'd been before,
She was in hap-land.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

No honest man, no generous man, no really successful man ever is otherwise than truthful. When the world finds a man whose word is not as good as his bond it has little use for either.—Gen. Chas H. Taylor.

Belle—Do you think Chappie loves me?
Grace—I know it. He told me to-day
that he was going to shave off his mustache so he could devote more thought to
you.—Smart Set.

From the standpoint of the public water board there is every reason why the dam should be raised at Walden pond, and the storage capacity increased. During the past few years, November 1 has found this city at a very low point on the water supply. It is believed by experts that the city of Lynn is running too closely to the end of its capacity under existing conditions. Therefore, it is felt that the storage capacity of Walden pond should be increased. The estimated cost is about \$250,000. A great amount of water runs to waste between November and May, and competent engineers state that it is for the welfare of Lynn to store this water. Each ten years the consumption of Lynn water doubles. Where we were using about two million gallons per day ten years ago, at this time we are using between four and five million gallons per day. Some days in summer the consumption will go to about seven million gallons per day. In discussing this question the water board states that the Lynn woods cover a large domain and that the raising of the dam 20 feet as proposed, will not, in the least degree, detract from the fine appearance of the area. In fact, the water board is of the opinion that to flood a larger portion of the park would increase its beauty, covering up many spots now not at all pleasing to the eye. New roadways would be built, beautiful wooded areas would become more convenient than they now are to the public, and in every way the water board believes that the suggested raising of the dam would be a desirable public improvement. They state that Lynn produces water at a much cheaper rate than the Metropolitan commission and they are able to demonstrate this by figures. Lynn's water department has always been excellently managed. All expenses are cared for in the water rates. The public is not directly assessed for a single cent of expense, and with a continuance of the present able management, it will not be 15 years before the present debt is paid. Those who have investigated the subject believe that the Lynn public water board can show as desirable management as any similar municipal organization in the country. A vigorous system of inspection by the public water board has kept the waste of Lynn water to an extraordinary low point during the past year. The waste in Lynn is believed to be smaller than in any other city of Lynn's size in New England, if not in this country, as shown by the records. This well demonstrates the careful management exercised by the Lynn water department.

Tilly Haynes a Successful Hotel Man.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the United States Hotel, Boston, last month, a new lease for a term of years was by unanimous consent made to Hon. Tilly Haynes, who has so successfully conducted the house for a quarter of a century. The reputation of the hotel and its very liberal management have always given it a substantial, conservative clientele, who still cling to the good old-fashioned New England comforts and cooking, where quality and service are the prime consideration.

The weather prevailing this winter has been the means of many people taking cold, having la grippe and pneumonia. One of the most successful remedies for colds, la grippe, etc., that is recommended by leading physicians of Lynn, is the "One Night Cold Cure," which is made by Geo. H. Holtham, pharmacist, 153 Broad street, Lynn. This cold cure is a private formula obtained after twenty years' experience in compounding drugs and medicines. It is warranted to cure a cold in twenty-four hours, and if it does not do so, your money is refunded. Mr. Holtham is now introducing it to the people of Lynn and vicinity, and those who would like to try a sample package, free of expense, may obtain the same by writing or calling at the store of Mr. Holtham. The "One Night Cold Cure" is put up in tablet form, and is easy to take.

Whitten & Pollard showed marked enterprise in handling locomobiles. They have sold six since November. The one voted for at the clerks' fair was furnished by Whitten & Pollard. The locos are fully constructed, look neat and trim, run economically with gasoline and water, and cost \$750. Mr. Whitten and two other Lynn gentlemen went from Andrew street, in this city, to Park square, Boston, one day last month in thirty-five (35) minutes on one of the locomobiles for which Whitten & Pollard are the agents.

Dr. Charles E. Clark is to be congratulated upon the success, last month, of the sale, in Boston, of his collection of rare pictures, books and autographs. Dr. Clark's skill as a collector of valuable antiquities is well known all over the country.

The shorter the pleasure the more pleasant it is apt to be.

Rally for the Hospital.

It has been suggested that the employees of shoe and electric light factories be requested to contribute 5 cts. each per week to support the Lynn hospital. There are in round numbers, so it is stated, 20,000 operatives in the Lynn shoe, shoe supply, shoe machinery and electrical factories. If one-half of the number would pay 5 cts. each per week, it would make a contribution of \$500 toward the hospital, which would allow a generous extending of the work, nine-tenths of which is done for the benefit of the operatives in the factories referred to.

A woman has a special vocabulary which she only uses when she talks to a canary bird or a baby. A woman may love her husband, but he very seldom gets the tender, yearning care that she gives to her sick palm. The reason why so many men give up drinking after they get married is because they find it won't drown their misery. Up to the time when a girl thinks the most fascinating thing in the world is a man she thinks the most fascinating thing is a widow. A woman will talk about hanging up her stocking for three months ahead and then expect her husband to shed tears of joy when she tells him she is going to get the bathroom papered for his Christmas present.—New York Press.

The library trustees say in their annual report:—"There is a manifest desire on the part of many to have the library open to the public on Sundays. The trustees have the matter under consideration, but as yet are in doubt as to its advisability." The trustees had best meet this "manifest desire" if the city council will appropriate the money necessary for the Sunday opening. The Lynn wage earners would appreciate Sunday library advantages. It would be a 20th century move, in line with the custom in the larger libraries throughout the country.

Besides editorial comment on the subject, the February Review of Reviews has three important contributed articles on the Frye shipping bill: Mr. Winthrop L. Marvin states the merits and advantages of the measure, while the Hon. John De Witt Warner, for the Reform Club, and Mr. William F. King, for the Merchant's association, of New York city, set forth the objections urged by those organizations. The three papers sum up the pros and cons of the matter succinctly and forcibly.

Do you know that there is a preparation skilfully compounded which physicians are warmly endorsing as a positive cure for *COLDS, THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES?*

Rock, Rye and Honey

is the only reliable remedy in the market which successfully treats these annoying ailments. This *Great French Remedy* is strictly pure, is palatable and wholesome, and is the greatest health restoring beverage and tonic nutritive known! It is a preparation of sterling worth to sufferers of *Stomachic Diseases* and victims of *La Grippe*; it is a wonderful builder up of lost power, and hastens *complete recovery to former strength and perfect health*. It strengthens the mind, restores the lost appetite, corrects nausea, and positively *cures all affections of the respiratory organs*.

Rock, Rye and Honey

rapidly dispels all digestive difficulties; it has a pleasant taste and is agreeable to both the old and young. It is especially efficacious to persons convalescing from fever and in all cases of dyspepsia. It *makes the blood rich* and alleviates all troubles of the system ensuing from exposure to heat and cold, protracted illness, mental worry, etc. *IVA WORD*, a bottle of Rock, Rye and Honey in your house is an entire medicine chest in itself!

DON'T BE WITHOUT IT!

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Trade Mark Registered No. 22116,
which appears on each bottle of the Great French Remedy.

Edward Heffernan, 70-78 MUNROE ST.,
LYNN.

Just now some of the churches are making tremendous effort to get up a "revival" of religion, and some of them are giving considerable attention to prayer, fasting and other recognized means to this end. There is no denying the crying need for some power or influence that will lift the world out of the slough of selfishness in which it wallows. The question is just what kind of revival is needed. If it is a revival of that sanctimonious, ecstatic howling emotionalism, too commonly mistaken for religion, that the church is agonizing for, it is to be sincerely hoped that the heavens will be as brass to her cry. The world today wants religion more than it ever did. With so many counterfeits and substitutes the genuine article has become the more precious. The kind of religion of which a revival is needed is that promulgated in the Sermon on the Mount—the practical application of godliness to every day life. We are sick of this rubbing of hands, rolling of eyes and talking of cant. Give us religion. The very word means vigorous manhood and rigorous godliness. The Christian religion as taught by its founder meant the enforcement of a definite obligation to God and to humanity. What the world needs to-day is less of form and more spirit, less garb and more righteousness: less theology and more gospel; less dogma and more love. We want a religion that will make men honest, make them true to God, the state and their families, and kill off the curse of money grabbing that is throttling civilization. Give us this kind of a revival to start the Twentieth Century, and you can bring on the millenium in a decade.

"What, minding the baby?" said Northside as he entered Manchester's home and found his friend agitating the cradle. "Yes," replied Manchester, "I've got down to bedrock."—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Where's your watch?" asked the servant man.

"Why, here it is," replied the man whose property had slipped a cog or two recently.

"But that's a silver one. The one you used to carry had a handsome gold case."

"Well—er—circumstances alter cases, you know."—Philadelphia Press.

"Come, Bobby, tell us which you love best—your ma or me."

"No, you don't, pa; I'm a middle-of-the-roader."—Chicago Record.

In England there was a curate who had an extraordinary bump of curiosity—clergymen are not very curious as a rule—but he liked to know what was going on in the street in which his house was located. One time he saw a little girl of his society talking to a stranger, apparently quite earnestly. After the conversational event was over, he went to the door, his curiosity leading him thither. He stopped the little girl and queried her as to the stranger. "You were talking with the stranger. What did he want?" "He wanted to know something about the church right in sight. I told him what church it was and he wanted to know who had charge of it." The little girl was getting up to a higher education and was wrestling with big words rather faster than she had learned their meaning, so she said, "I told him that you were the present encumbrance."

Down on Cape Cod in a little cemetery back of the village church is a tombstone where the following inscription may yet be plainly traced: "Hezekiah Childs. I expected this, but not so soon."

A story is told of the parents whose little boy wanted a cycle. They told him he must pray for one. Wishing him to believe in the efficacy of prayer, they bought a velocipede, and placed it beside the little fellow's bed. When he awoke and saw the machine, he said: "Oh, dear me. God don't know the difference between a velocipede and a bicycle!"

Love in a cottage is all right, provided the cottage has gas, electric lights, steam heat, hot and cold water, baths, stationary washtubs, open plumbing, closets in every room, polished floors, new wall paper, fly screens, and servants who will stay.—Saturday Night Post.

Charley Bragg: "Yes, Miss Brightly, it costs me ten thousand a year to live." Miss Brightly: "Oh, Mr. Bragg, do you think it's worth it?"—Boston Traveler.

Governess: "How long is it since Rome was founded?" Little Fanny: "Rome was founded 2,848 years ago." Aged Grandmother: "Dear me! How time does slip away!"—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Nature is in earnest when she makes a woman.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

A man in any station can do his duty; and doing it, can earn his own respect.—The Seven Poor Travelers.

First National Bank of Lynn

...Organized 1864.
...Formerly the
...Lynn Mechanics' Bank, in-
...corporated in
...1814.

**Capital, Surplus and
Stockholders' Liability
over \$1,200,000.**

Solicits the accounts of Firms, Executors, Administrators, Trustees and Treasurers. Discounts daily. Every facility consistent with conservative and progressive banking.

**Micajah P. Clough, President.
Charles E. Mailey, Cashier.**

25 Exchange Street.

"Mamma," cried little Willie from the bath-room. "please give me another sponge." "Why, what's the matter with the one you have?" asked the mother. "It's full of holes, and leaks awfully," was the reply.

The Saturday Evening Post tells how John Wanamaker told the children of his school about a mission building. "And I want each one of you," he said, "to buy one brick and bring it here next Sunday. The bricks will be used in the construction." On the following Sunday each of the hundreds of boys and girls had one brick, some had two apiece, some had even three; and Mr. Wanamaker smiled a benign and satisfied approval. But the next day a fiery-eyed contractor, who was putting up a building near the Sunday-school, appeared before Mr. Wanamaker with a bill for huge piles of bricks that had literally disappeared from the face of the earth the morning previous.

"Marry your typewriter," said an acquaintance of ours, "and then you will be able to dictate to your wife."

Beauty is nature's temporary gift to the fair sex.

In Snow Time.

When Alice and I go sleighing
In a cutter that's snug for two,
With the chime of the sleigh bells saying,
"She's only for you—for you!"
I think of the club and its smoker,
Where the mercury's seventy-three,
And the boys at their tedious poker—
Well—wouldn't they like to be me?

A horse that is fleet and steady,
A moon that is full in the sky
A road where the snow already
Is trampled, and hard, and dry
Then out through the country we jingle,
The bearskin tucked under her toes,
Our ear-tips beginning to tingle,
A tear at the end of my nose!

The snow 'neath the runners is creaking;
The horse to his fast pace demurs;
And then I am conscious of seeking
A little hand under the furs.
Was anything ever so cosy?
My courage grows suddenly bold,
And Alice's cheeks are as rosy
As roses—perhaps with the cold!

Then home!—when she says she is freezing,
To lunch, and a fire in the grate;
A low-spoken word and a squeezing
Of hands as we drive through the gate.
I pity the fellows still playing
At poker, and toasting their toes,
Who haven't a partner for sleighing,
Like Alice, my Queen of the Snows.

—Frank R. Batchelder, *In Life.*

"You don't seem to be very sorry about it," remarked the Brooklyn citizen after the trolley accident.

"No, I ain't as nervous as I was," replied the motorman; "this is my third today."

"Your third victim? Great Heavens!"

"Yes; the second one made me nervous, but there's luck in odd numbers, you know."—Philadelphia Record.

A Telephone Call.

He called his wife up by the 'phone,
His words great haste implying;
"Dear, see if on my desk upstairs
I left some papers lying."

"I'll go at once," responded she,
Her voice o'er all the clearest
"And let you know if they are there—
"Just wait a minute, dearest."

She went away—he held the line
And stood there calmly waiting;
The minutes passed—no message came—
Again the case he stated—

Or tried to; there was no response,
And, his impatience growing,
He tore his hair, and raved around,
His anger overflowing.

He rang, he raged, he wildly stormed
To central in his madness,
When in the door his wife appeared
Her features beaming gladness.

"Dear, I forgot to answer you."
She said, seeing the fury.
Here are the things. How do I look?
I dressed in such a hurry."

—New York Evening World

The heart that lives must suffer. Self-respect is the basis of all good. Waste rarely brings what is needed. Good deeds and kind words are never lost. Success is only sweet when it has an honest record. He who works well yields pleasure from his toil. The greatest things rise from the simplest truths. Without obedience there is no virtue or strength. It is from our failure we gain our greatest strength. We only profit in the measure we have ennobled self. Who has not braved the danger cannot boast of courage. Fashion's sway is often more autocratic than aristocratic. Our lives are as free and happy as they are bound to what is good. Who knows the secret of application will acquire the means of success. It is an exquisite sense that knows how to grow old gracefully and keep the heart young and fair. Kindness, tact, discretion, are the three elements of refined conversation. They are more substantial than brilliancy or wit and, therefore, more desirable.—Selected.

“Manners aim to facilitate life,” writes Emerson. They aid our dealing and our conversation. These forms very soon become fixed, and a fine sense of propriety is cultivated with the more heed that it becomes a badge of social and civil distinctions. He also writes that a beautiful behavior is “the finest of the fine arts.” Society demands an element “which it significantly terms good nature, expressing all degrees of generosity, from the lowest willingness and faculty to oblige up to the heights of magnanimity and love.”—Delineator.

The Moon - Baby.

There's a beautiful golden cradle,
That rocks in the rose-red sky;
I have seen it there in the evening air,
Where the bats and beetles fly;
With little white clouds for curtains,
And pillows of fleecy wool,
And a dear little bed for the Moon-Baby's head,
So tiny and small!

There are tender young stars around it,
That wait for their bath of dew
In the purple tints that the sun's warm prints
Have left on the mountain blue;
There are good little gentle planets,
That want to be nursed and kissed,
And laid to sleep in the ocean deep,
Under silvery folds of mist.

But the Moon-Baby first must slumber,
For he is their proud young king;
So, hand in hand, round his bed they stand,
And lullabies low they sing,
And the beautiful golden cradle
Is rocked by the winds that stray,
With pinions soft, from the halls aloft,
Where the Moon-Baby loves to stay.

—Pall Mall Gazette.

Failure.

The Lord, who fashioned my hands for working,
Set me a task and it is not done;
I have tried and tried since the early morning,
And now to the westward sinketh the sun.
Noble the task that was kindly given
To one so little and weak as I,—
Somehow my strength would never grasp it
Never as days and years flew by.
Others found me cheerfully toiling,
Showed me their work as they passed away;
Filled were their hands to overflowing,
Proud were their hearts, and glad and gay.
Laden with harvest spoils they entered
In at the golden gate of their rest;
Laid their sheaves at the feet of the Master,
Found their places among the blest.
Happy are those who strove to help me—
Failing ever in spite of their aid;
Fain would their love have borne me with them,
But I was unready and sore afraid.
Now I know my task will never be finished,
And when the Master calleth my name,
His voice will find me still at my labor,
Weeping beside it in weary shame.
With empty hands I shall rise to meet him,
And when he looks for the fruit of years,
Nothing have I to lay before him
But broken efforts and bitter tears.
Yet when he calls I fain would hasten—
Mine eyes are dim and their light is gone;
And I am weary as though I carried
A burden of beautiful work well done.
I will fold my empty hands on my bosom—
Meekly thus, in the shape of a cross;
And the Lord who made me so frail and feeble,
Maybe will pity their strife and loss.



It would seem as if there was not much political work for the Democrats to do in Lynn, but if occasion ever arises for them to move they have an intelligent and well-informed leader in George N. Nichols, the new chairman of the Democratic city committee.

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Gas
Stoves
For
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ECONOMICAL, CLEANLY, DESIRABLE.

Gas Stoves, Radiators, and Heaters from \$1.00 upwards.

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Runs LIGHT and NOISELESS.

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At the old stand cor. Market and Munroe Streets

JOHN F. GRADY, Tailor.

American and Imported Woolens cut TO FIT, at reasonable rates. Do not be misled by the ready made clothing store tailors. They take measures here and have goods made in New York Sweat Shops. Trade in Lynn.

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Successor in the Real Estate, Fire, Life and Plate Glass Insurance business of Lewis & Newhall.

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**The Star Safety Razor
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Are wonderful time and money savers and do excellent work. See them.

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of ALL KINDS
GUARANTEED
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All kinds.
Best work.
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BUBIER'S LAXATIVE SALZ

CURES
Constipation

50¢
PER
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DOSES

YOUR DRUGGIST SELLS IT.

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THIS ADVERTISEMENT WILL ADMIT

ANY LADY OR CHILD

To a good reserved seat on payment of

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Good only on Wednesday and Friday evenings and all matinees. Seats can be secured one week in advance. Not good holidays or special occasions.

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TWENTY YEAR'S EXPERIENCE.

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The reason why you should subscribe for THE LYNN REVIEW is because it contains newsy and interesting items of local interest, as well as choice selections from current literature. THE REVIEW makes its own argument as to its worth every month.

Stander.

"Twas but a breath—
And yet the fair, good name was wilted;
And friends once fond grew cold and stilted,
And life was worse than death.

One venomed word,
That struck its coward poisoned blow,
In craven whispers, hushed and low—
"And yet the wide world heard.

"Twas but one whisper—one,
That muttered low, 'or very shame,
The thing the slanderer dare not name—
And yet its work was done.

A hint so slight,
And yet so mighty in its power,
A human soul in one short hour
 Lies crushed beneath its blight.

A strange feature in connection with the Vanderbilt-French wedding was the certifying in the marriage certificates, by both bride and groom, that neither of them knew the birthplace of their mother.

"David Harum" recalls the remark of an old woman of Cape Cod, speaking of the luck of some of her neighbors: "Those as has, gets."

The great corporations of the United States are constantly exposed to political blackmailing. There is seldom a session of a state legislature in which some bill is not introduced, the evident purpose of which is to compel those corporations interested to pay for its defeat. The boards of aldermen in many of the principal cities derive a constant revenue from traffic with those corporations which must ask for franchises of various sorts. There is scarcely a great corporation in the country that is not compelled to expend large sums of money to obtain legislation which, in many instances, is for the benefit of the people as well as for the benefit of the company.

Stain and Cromwell saw their first electric car while passing through Lynn.

No matter how plain your face may be, you can become a stylish and fine looking woman if you cultivate a good carriage and a certain individuality in dress, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. You know that the most fascinating women in the world have been plain looking. There is a charm of personality that has nothing whatever to do with bright eyes or pretty hair. Do all you can to improve your complexion, cultivate a pleasant expression by having a cheerful disposition, and then train your body to symmetry and gracefulness. One of the most commanding women I know in Chicago has a very plain face, and yet everyone believes her to be handsome because she has wit, vivacity, brains and kindness. Of course, I know that you exaggerate your defects and that you are supersensitive. After you have done your best to look pretty, forget about yourself and make others look happy. You can always be well groomed, and that is something that gives a woman distinction.

"I know human history, and I know that in the first century something happened that destroyed the old world and gave birth to the new. The resurrection of Jesus would account for that change, and I do not know of any other adequate solution that has ever been proposed. True, it seems to me, the conclusions of philosophy, the rationale of science and the teachings of revealed religion, point unerringly to immortality."—Cushman K. Davis.

There is no time to day to cite the overwhelming and concurrent testimony of great Englishmen, statesmen and writers of history, and of great authorities on the continent, to the primacy of George Washington among mankind. The only name likely to be thought of anywhere for parallel or comparison is that in whose glory we also have an inherited title to share—that of Alfred, the thousandth anniversary of whose death is about to be celebrated by the people on whose throne his descendant now sits.—Senator Hoar.

She—Going off on your honey! You mean honeymoon.

He—Same thing: cells in each.

John H. Cross, Jr., of Lynn, has presented the First Baptist Church of Beverly with a complete individual communion set, in memory of his mother, Frances E. Cross.

Where knowledge is wisdom lingers.

A. W. DICK & CO.

Lynn headquarters for the P. N., Kabo, R. & G and the New Normal Corsets in all the latest moulds in corsets. Call for Miss Holden. Satisfaction guaranteed. Headquarters for McCall Bazaar Patterns, the leading pattern in Lynn, 10 and 15c.

A. W. DICK & CO.,
Boston Store, **35 Market Street**

*Our Aim is to Produce
the Best Results Possible.
CHEEVER, Laundryman
Lynn.*

The opinion is often expressed that those whose birth is all that could be desired, whose education is ample, and whose advantages are manifold, deserve little attention for their attainments and virtues. Credit should rather be given, say some, to those who have struggled up to usefulness against all discouragements and obstacles. But there is no more dangerous enemy to man than the lap of luxury, and no greater friend than stern necessity. How sweet is the song of the siren indolence to a man born to wealth and luxury, and superior culture, how difficult to him the toilsome paths of business and public life. It is said that in these days no man in politics can be a good man, and east and west I have been told by practical men that they were good when they entered politics, but lost goodness in the struggle. This assertion is proved false by the life of Roger Wolcott. For almost 20 years he stood in the very focus of Massachusetts politics, where the temptations are many and powerful, and there lives no man who dare say that he came forth from the conflict with a single stain upon his brow.—Rev. S. H. Roblin.

“Lynn Fifty Years a City,” compiled and written by Hon. Walter L. Ramsdell, furnishes a most interesting memento of Lynn’s 50th anniversary celebration. Few men could duplicate the work done by Mr. Ramsdell in the preparation of this volume. His knowledge in the art of printing is well shown in its pages, the letter press being perfect. It is the most interesting and entertaining volume ever issued by the city. So much work of a needless nature has been done by the city in the past that it is refreshing to acknowledge the good results in the 50th anniversary book.

And how will she begin to gown herself, the girl of 1901? Why, next the skin, of course. You have heard that Queen Elizabeth of England, the lovely “Queen Bess” of poetry, boasted that she did not change her clothing from season to season, and you know there were ladies of “ye dear olden days” who never took off their corsets from week to week. But that is not the way the girl of the 20th century will do. Right next the skin comes the first improvement in woman’s dress of the past century. Lovely nainsooks are no more expensive than coarse muslins were 100 years ago, and they are made up into charming shapes. The girl of 1901 will wear in winter one of those remarkable hygienic silk sponge combinations, which keep her warm from head to foot, and which, in our climate, are necessary for at least six months of the year. They come in all weights, and fit just like her pretty pink skin—those silk undergarments. She wears them—the new girl—and perhaps she is progressive enough to call them “tights.” The “nainsook” chemise comes next, continued in a short petticoat, the whole nicely fitted to the form; then the corset, then the cover, then the silk petticoat fitted to its yoke, and then the gown.

There are many peculiar things in this world; for instance, the fence around a cemetery; no one cares to go in, and nobody in can get out.—Selected.

“Send the young man to Europe by all means,” said a man to a father who was talking about his son; “if there is anything good in him it will come out.”—Selected.

The report given out, last month, by county treasurer Jenkins, regarding the Essex county finances, indicates that the bank over which Mr. Jenkins presides must be carrying a generous balance for the county.

Alfred Cross & Co., 19 Market street, are offering special inducements during this month, in order to reduce their stock of heavy weight garments. It is seldom that such good values are obtainable, especially in staple goods. When you can buy a strictly all-wool black clay worsted suit for \$10.00 it seems as though every one in need would examine for themselves before ordering elsewhere. Cross & Co. are agents for Dr. Jaeger’s sanitary wool garments, including steamer shawls, abdominal bands, bath robes etc.

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Sherbets,
Cake,
Confectionery,
OF ALL KINDS....**

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WOMEN'S JACKETS made at short notice
Perfect fit and latest
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TAILOR, 220 Union Street.

Women's Shoes Cleaned on the Feet AT THE LOBDELL STAND, Union and Almont Sts.
A Convenient, Retired Place, Prompt and High Grade Work.

REMEMBER THE LOCATION,
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Electric Cars Sundays.

**LYNN TO BOSTON
AND RETURN EVERY
7 1-2 MINUTES.**

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Running Time, 52 minutes.

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How about the Watch?

Is it keeping time to the dot, or do you have to do a good

deal of guessing to know where you are at? Guess work may be all right for the idler, but the business man wants to be on time. My business is watch repairing—mostly costly, high-grade watches—and if your watch is out of order I will treat it skillfully and scientifically.

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When you desire large or small quantities at the lowest prices, consult us. Let us figure on your order. We have the best facilities for buying and therefore can sell right.

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HSK for an EYELET button-hole in your collars and cuffs. This is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user.

Insist on the EYELET button-hole. Do not take a straight buttonhole.

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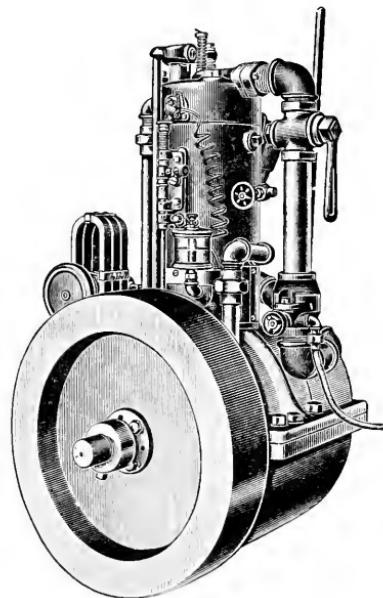
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We invite you to examine our new assortment of Garments for early Spring and Summer wear; they comprise the latest and best productions of the country.

A glance through our stock will be of interest, even if you are not ready to purchase. We will "put our time against yours" gladly.

Have you seen the "Nufangle" trousers?

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Find out where it comes from. Ice to be pure should be cut from ponds that are fit to be water supplies by reason of their purity.

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The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

APRIL, 1901.

THIRD YEAR
NO. 6.

Open the public library on Sunday.

"The Quick and the Dead"—Lynn and Salem.

High rock for a public park! Has it not been one for all time?

There must be a "scrap" department somewhere in the board of health.

"Burn this" might have been added as a postscript to Alderman Ingram's letter.

With General Electric at 215 one Lynn holder is said to have over \$1,250,000 worth of this stock.

It is not so much what the Board of Health has done that causes criticism, as the manner in which certain ideas have been carried out.

When the high school boys hold their next "meet" they should carry food for breakfast. It is a waste of time to go home at midnight.

Mayor Shepherd displayed judgment in appointing Charles H. Hastings park commissioner. This gentleman will bring ability to the position.

The ability of Auditor Brackett was not in question. He is clear-headed and able, but those who opposed him stated that he said too many sharp and sarcastic things. Those who are in politics should not deal in sarcasm if they wish to retain their place.

Not by "word of mouth" would we have the fire alarm given, as intimated by the Item. We would first have men capable of developing an idea in charge of the electrical service of the city. Then we would solve the practicability of sounding fire alarms by the aid of tickers at the homes and workshops of call men.

A correspondent of a local paper wants to know if something cannot be done to keep the tax rate at \$17 per thousand, and at the same time pay a portion of the city debt. If this correspondent, or anybody else, can put into working force at city hall economical ideas, he will be doing that which no one has been able to do for several years past. Whether or not Lynn will ever secure such a business management as will enable such the finances to be run in the interest of taxpayers is a question. As before observed, it is no trick at all to spend money; the difficulty comes in a wise expenditure of public funds. The city does not come any nearer to this desirable condition of affairs than a few years ago. Tax payers and others do not seem to be much bothered. The tax rate goes on increasing and probably nothing will be done until the Legislature so ordains. Cities are likely to go along acting extravagantly until they are checked by those who are responsible for chartering the corporation known as the City of Lynn. There will never be any practical economy in city expenditures put into effect by the city council. Politicians are interested in spending money. Saving money does not get much of their attention.

Who will run for mayor next fall is thus early a lively theme of comment among the politicians. At this time it would not be surprising if Mayor Shepherd ran for a fourth term, having for an opponent Hon. Asa T. Newhall. This is put forward as an April prediction, and it would not be surprising if it came true. It is stated that Mayor Shepherd will be a candidate for state Senator in company with Representatives Odlin, Bulfinch, Stackpole, Salter, ex-Representative Thomas F. Porter, and other candidates yet to be heard from. When the proper time comes probably Mayor Shepherd will step out, "for the sake of harmony," and in that event his friends believe he will be in good condition to be named for mayor; then some of the Republicans will commence to howl. In fact they are already making a noise, being fearful that this is the political game which Mayor Shepherd is to play next fall. Probably the Mayor is not giving much concern to the situation, but the above is the way in which the politicians figure it out, and those who are opposed to the Mayor may be relied upon to do all in their power to side-track his aspirations, if any he has, for a fourth term as mayor.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

Wink and Blink

Many children are allowed to wink and blink through the day's study and at home, with a book six or eight inches from the eyes.



During childhood the ocular nerves and muscles are very sensitive and may be exposed to severe inflammation and strain by overwork.

Greater demands are now made upon the eyes of both children and adults than formerly. New employment, new amusements, new fashions, increase the exactions laid upon these sensitive and delicate organs. Where a child was formerly doped with drugs for nervous and muscular troubles he is now cured with glasses.

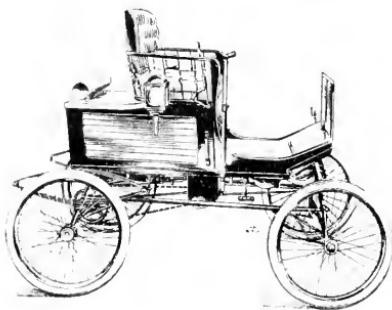
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Cheap eyeglasses and spectacles—slighted work—are frightfully expensive in the end. "Not how cheap, but how good," should be the motto of all who need optical work.

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Yards and Storehouses, 454 Summer Street, Lynn

The Pageant of the Hats.

See the hats! Easter hats!
What a gorgeous exhibition it is that's
Now on view—
Hats of straw and hats of wires,
Hats that shoot up like the spires,
Hats of every shape and hue—
Black and blue,
White and red—
Anything that may be fastened with a hairpin to
the head.
See the \$3.50 hats
With their wings
And all sorts of flying things
But balloons and kites and bumblebees and bats!
How they bob around and sway,
Every way!
How their happy wearers swing them to and fro,
So that all the world may know
That they're new.
With their ribbons, ribbons, ribbons by the rod
and by the mile,
With their piles of gaudy flowers bunched in
every sort of style.
How they do
Get up hats!
Some look like old battered baskets, some resemble
frowzy mats—
But they're hats.
Easter hats!
And they're coming forth from mansions and
from hovels and from flats—
Costly hats,
Home-made hats!
Oh, the pride that's beaming under all the hats,
hats, hats.
All the cheap and splendid hats!
Oh, the glory of the pageant of the hats!

A good story is told of Pope, the poet, who was more or less afflicted with the liability to misuse his talents. At a social gathering one evening, an officer was leading the conversation and made some remark about an interrogation point? "And what might an interrogation point be?" said the wizened, deformed little man, who had previously annoyed the speaker by unwarranted interruptions. "A little crooked thing that asks impertinent questions," was the prompt though somewhat cruel retort.--Canadian Journal.

Easter Day.

Dawn of dawns, the Easter Day
Far and wide in splendor breaks;
Darkest shadows flee away
Where it breaks.

Veiled in its vernal light,
Christ, the Light of Light arose;
From the grave's unbroken night
He arose.
Through the gates of sacrifice
He the Victim, Victor went;
Lo, his triumph lights the skies
Since He went.

Darker than the night our sin.
Silent as the tomb our life,
Still His glory enters in—
Light and life.

"Rise and follow Me," he saith;
"Love as I have loved you,
Rise to life as I through death
Won for you."

In some ways, it is a matter of regret that a new hospital is to be established in Lynn. The present hospital is not supported. A new institution will not improve matters. It is strange how Lynn people who stand most in need of a hospital hold aloof from supporting the Lynn institution. Probably nine-tenths of the support of the Lynn hospital has come from people who have no personal interest in its maintenance. The wage-earners of Lynn should be called upon in an energetic manner to support the hospital. Pleas in this direction in the past have not been productive of substantial results. If the people who are vitally interested in the hospital do not show a disposition to aid the institution it will, no doubt, pass into history, or come under the control of the municipality, something not altogether desirable.

Henrietta Crossman will present at the Tremont Theatre on April 1, for the first time in Boston, George C. Hazelton's merry play based on certain episodes in the life of Nell Gwyn, entitled "Mistress Nell." The history of the American stage probably contains no parallel to the extraordinary leap into success which this play enabled the actress to accomplish in a single night. One evening last October, Miss Crossman became the artistic sensation of the season in the metropolis because of her revelation of comedy powers of surpassing quality in the roll of Nell Gwyn. Critics, without exception, in other cities have indorsed the verdict of their New York brethren, and the public has filled the theatres.

Birney C. Parsons, a Lynn attorney, was, last month, appointed receiver of the Howard Sterling company, of Providence, R. I., wherein about a quarter of a million dollars is involved, and he has been warmly congratulated upon the appointment.

Mrs. Flora Provan Varney has given much pleasure to Lynn people by her singing here on several occasions the past month. She is a dramatic soprano, with rare power of expression.

Miss Jean B. McIver, a teacher in the English High School, who resigned last month, made a good reputation as an instructor in Lynn. She leaves with the regrets of many. Outside of her school work, Miss McIver was much esteemed and respected, and she has the hearty good wishes of Lynn people in her new duties at Worcester, Mass.

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New Store. **91 Munroe St., Lynn.**

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SAVINGS BANK,**

EXCHANGE STREET, COR. SPRING.

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Upwards.**

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a home, or property for investment,
it will pay you to call and see me. I
have many desirable estates for sale.

GEO. W. BREED,
NEW ITEM BUILDING, LYNN.

WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT?

When a woman explicitly condemns a
given action, she apparently gathers courage
for its commission under little different
conditions.—Howells.

It looks like "politics" to see the aldermen declaring so ambiguously on the question of telephone competition. The People's company, so we are informed, stands ready to present a bond satisfactory to the city, and if the aldermen "turn them down" for alleged "lack of responsibility" it will be only as a cloak to serve the New England telephone company, that is all. It looks like a dodge or a trick, this general telephone resolution, but we hope that it is not so. Woe unto the aldermen who serve the New England company by such trickery. They should see the "handwriting upon the wall" if they are thus disposed to deceive the public. No one wants an irresponsible company in Lynn, and none has applied for a franchise as yet.

To artist C. A. Lawrence of the Daily Item belongs the credit of making the most accurate Best trial illustrations. His pictures were real ones. Some of the alleged pictures of Best in the Boston dailies were fakes, pure and simple, well showing what little faith can be placed in the larger amount of this work. Mr. Lawrence's March 23 picture of attorney Sisk and Best was superb. It was a true picture of both of them. The March 24 Boston Globe "picture" of Stiles was a fair likeness of Best.

We have received more REVIEW subscriptions the past three months than during the entire year previously. You must subscribe for the REVIEW in order to receive it every month. No more continuous "sample copies."

Strange, there is not a sufficient amount of interest and enterprise among Lynn people to establish a golf course. Fully one hundred Lynn citizens are members of outside golf clubs. That fact may be the reason why Lynn has no golf club.

As usual, Miss E. R. Southworth, 22 Ireson street, shows that taste and style in her line of spring and summer millinery for which she has always been noted. Miss Southworth has the reputation of producing distinct styles in millinery, and her spring exhibit is fully up to the standard of past years.

D. Gage Hunt is right. The school census is unnecessary, and causes Lynn to waste \$500 annually.

A man should choose for a wife only such a woman as he would choose for a friend, were she a man.—Joubert.

Salem Republicans have commenced thus early on a campaign for the re-election of Sheriff Johnson. They serve notice that it is "not good politics for any other Salem man to aspire for county office this year," and believe that it is best "to make the way clear for Sheriff Johnson." The Salem politicians are at work twelve months in the year. They are forever holding out their hands for sustenance. The Salem Republicans who did so much last year in the assassination of a regular Republican nominee for a county office should not be surprised if they run against a snag this year. Politically, Salem Republicans should be most violently sat upon this year, if there is any justice in politics. They acted in a mean, cowardly and dishonest way toward the regular Republican nominee for county treasurer, and for that reason every demand of Salem Republicans should be cast aside at the coming fall Republican county convention. Friends of Sheriff Johnson, however, feel certain that they can manage the situation so that this distributor of "loaves and fishes" will be again renominated. There is nothing personal against Sheriff Johnson. The feeling is directed toward those who are interested in his re-election. In Salem, Ipswich, Newburyport and Lawrence, where jails are located, and where representatives of the sheriff are most in force, there it was that the campaign against the Republican candidate for county treasurer, and in favor of the Democratic nominee, Mr. Jenkins, was most scientifically waged. A word from Sheriff Johnson would have corrected the blunder. He should not have allowed his subordinates to have so openly worked for Mr. Jenkins. He could have prevented it had he been so disposed. Not doing so, the Republicans of Essex county should bear the fact in mind at the fall convention.

Funny accident to the cow. How is that? Fell down and strained his milk.

Did you hear the story of the three eggs? No. Too bad.

In New York. Conductor, leave me off at one minute street. No such street, madam. Certainly there is—Sixty-second street.

Have you seen Mrs. Nation's picture? Does she not look the part?

Asked if his parents were living the boy remarked: "Mother is dead, but father is a democrat."

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Everything that you can think of or Desire in **Fancy Groceries.....**

In the Regular Lines we have all that you can wish. Our Meats, Flour, etc., are the best at the prices. Look over our stock.

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Unusually Busy, therefore
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in order to have work satisfactorily performed. The Monuments, Tablets, etc., which we have made are the best evidence of our ability. We would be pleased to have all interested inspect our work.

**Specialists in Marble and Granite
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Geo. B. Merrill & Co.

132 Boston St., Lynn.
opp. Pine Grove Cemetery.

Lenten Wooing.

"Oh, no," she said, and turned away;
"No favor should you ask today,
For, don't you see, it's Lent.
The time of self-denial's here,
So I must keep my conscience clear,
And pose as penitent."
"Tis Lent," he said, "as you assert,
And no resolve would I subvert
For hope of paradise;
The path of duty ne'er forsakes,
But don't you think you ought to make
A lenten sacrifice?"
"What would you have—a single kiss?
And would you be content with this?"
She asked in doubting mood.
"Why, no," he said: "twould nobler be
It you would sacrifice to me
The maid I long have wooed."
"You'd have me give myself?" she cried.
"Why, yes," he earnestly replied;
"I think that's good advice."
"Ah, well, she sighed, "perhaps that's true.
So of myself I'll make for you
A lenten sacrifice."

—Chicago Post.

G. B. Merrill & Co., have an unusual large amount of cemetery work in hand at the present time. They have been quite busy all winter upon orders. Merrill & Co. are specialists in marble and granite work of all kinds, and the best evidence concerning the quality of their work is obtained by viewing the same. Recently they have placed some elegant monuments in Pine Grove cemetery.

The Little Blue National, Eclipse, Lyndhurst, Adlake, Crown and Crescent wheels, selling from \$20 upwards, are carried this season by the Titus & Buckley company.

Fashion's Seven Stages.

All the world's a wardrobe.
And all the girls and women merely wearers,
They have their fashions and their fantasies,
And one she in her time wears many garments
Throughout her seven stages. First the baby,
Befriended and broderied, in her nurse's arms.
And then the trim-hosed school girl with her
flounces
And small-boy scorning face, tripping, skirt-wag-
gling.
Coquettishly to school. And then the flirt,
Ogling like Circe, with a business *avilade*
Kept on her low-cut corset. Then a bride,
Full of strange finery, vested like an angel.
Veiled vaporous, yet vigilant of glance.
Seeking the woman's heaven—admiration—
Even at the altar's step. And then the matron.
In fair rich velvet, with suave satin lined.
With eyes severe, and skirts of youthful cut,
Full of dress-saws and modish instances,
To teach her girls *their* part. The sixth age shifts
Into the gray yet gorgeous grandmamma,
With gold *pince-nez* on nose, and fan at side,
Her youthful tastes still strong, and worldly wise
In sumptuary law, her quivering voice
Prosing of fashion and *Le Follet*, pipes
Of robes and bargains rare. Last scene of all,
That ends the sex's *Mode*-swayed history.
Is second childishness and sheer oblivion
Of youth, taste, passion, all—save love of dress.

—Exchange.

It is difficult to recall a period in which the modes have changed less between season and season, says Margery Daw, writing from Paris to the New York Press. We have with us the same close-fitting, trained skirt, semi-bloused bodice, high hair dressing, hat with rolling brim which pleased us during the summer. Only the materials and colors are changed; heavier weights reproduce the lines of warm weather costume. "It is impossible for any part of women's toilets to vary much from the present mode," says a Paris authority, "without changing somewhat in every respect. From the protruding hatbrim and pompadour to the supple train woman's dress forms just now a beautifully balanced line. To change any part is to vary the whole; the silhouette must be rebalanced after a fresh conception. For this reason and others, well-founded rumors of a decided change in the manner of dressing the hair are of more than passing interest to women. 'The hair will be worn low,' the oracles say. 'Low and full about the face. When the hair has been arranged as a chignon, or in any of the numerous ways into which the crowning glory may be twisted at the neck, skirts usually have been full and without train. This may or may not come true in the near future. But the hair is coming down.'

The Klaw & Erlanger company of 125 people makes its first appearance at the Boston Museum, Monday, April 15, in "Foxy Quiller." This merry DeKoven-Smith piece has scored a laughing hit. The "stars" of the production are burly, genial Jerome Sykes; the liliputian comedian, Adolph Zink; Helen Bertram, Julius Steger and Grace Cameron. The opening performance, April 15, will be given as a testimonial to William D. Andreas, James R. Keene and Frank Cauley of the Museum management. The seats for this performance are now on sale at the box office of the Museum. "Foxy Quiller" will not be seen in Lynn this season.

Yet I cannot fail to name one whom they and we all honored and who, because he has just gone from us, seems for that very reason to be before every eye in Massachusetts—that beloved and beautiful son of the Commonwealth, that knight without fear and without reproach, that at once rich fruit and richer promise, that spotless conscience, that faithful servant, that honest man, that gentleman of the old and the new school both, that endeared Governor, Roger Wolcott.—John D. Long.

People desiring the Review EVERY month should take notice that they must become subscribers. Fifty cents per year is subscription price.

WINSLOW, RAND & WATSON'S ROYALTY CHOP FORMOSA TEA.



This brand of Tea is a favorite with a large number of people in this city and vicinity and can be found at the stores of the well-known firms of E. S. Young & Co., Geo. F. Bent & Co., B. H. Watson, E. J. Caverly & Co., Stephen S. Marsh, Osborne & Co., J. H. Litch, C. H. Ramsdell, H. M. Call & Co., Lee, Perkins & Co., C. E. Wiley, S. S. Perkins & Co., O. A. Whitecomb, Swampscott, J. L. Caverly, Swampscott. Try this brand. For quality and price it has no equal.

WANTED! CASH PAID

for second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves, sewing machines, etc., also for stocks of merchandise of all kinds. No stock is too large or small for us to handle. If inconvenient to call, drop a postal card and our buyer will call on you.

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Largest auction room and second-hand store in Essex County.

If there is a new refrigerator under consideration, H. F. Pool, 5 Market street, has a most important proposition to offer. He presents pure white enamel lining on the Yukon refrigerator, and from a sanitary and hygienic standpoint it represents the best refrigerator upon the market, in the opinion of Mr. Pool, who states that the Yukon refrigerator is much superior to the ordinary zinc-lined affair. He believes that it is for the interest of every housekeeper to examine the enamel-lined Yukon refrigerator, which is sold at as low a price as the ordinary kind.

DRAPERIES.

Elegant new designs for the Library and Dining Room.

First-Class Carpet and Drapery Work a specialty. New Linoleums, Screens, Fur Rugs, etc., at lowest prices.

Carpets Taken Up, Dusted and Re-Laid.

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Happiness.

I followed Happiness to make her mine,
Past towering oak and swinging ivy vine.
She fled; I chased, o'er slanting hill and dale,
O'er fields and meadows, in the purpling vale.
Pursuing rapidly o'er the dashing stream,
I scaled the dizzy cliffs where eagles scream;
I travelled swiftly every land and sea,
But always Happiness eluded me.

Exhausted, fainting, I pursued no more,
But sank to rest upon a barren shore.
One came and asked for food and one for alms;
I placed the bread and gold in bony palms;
One came for sympathy and one for rest;
I shared with every needy one my best.
When, lo, sweet Happiness, with form divine,
Stood by me whispering softly, "I am thine."

—H. Wade Burleigh in Monthly South Dakotan.

W. N. Beckwith of Lynn has accepted a position with the Cereal Compressed Yeast Co. of Spencer, Mass. Mr. Beckwith has had a long experience in the yeast industry, and his new enterprise has every prospect of success.

Wm. M. Wires, photographer, recently completed two freehand crayon portraits of the late Hon. Amos F. Breed, Gen. Draper and the late Chas. H. Pinkham.

Doty & Mansfield, 73 Market street, are displaying an attractive and varied assortment of all the newest creations in millinery. Lots of flowers are to be worn, they state. Drooping hats with low effects will be popular. The high styles will not be popular. Roses will be the leading flowers in the adornment of hats, although the coral, on the shade of red, will also be popular.

A clever man, in talking of a woman who had been somewhat in evidence lately, declared, "Her ambition is larger than she is." When his hearers laughed at the aptness of the expression and at his wit, he waited until it was all over and then quietly confessed it was not an original saying. He had seen it in some newspaper, and had at once applied it to the woman.

In the choice of the time for his journey, the President manifests again the dignity and instinctive good taste that have marked so many other details of his public career. He is a consummate politician, but his political art is not of the ordinary kind. An ordinary politician in his place would have swung around the circle just one year ago.—New York Sun.

One of the largest hotels at York Beach, Maine, will be managed by Edward S. Trafton, of Lynn; this year.

The importance of Lynn people trading at home cannot too many times be referred to. Trading at home means sustaining and developing good stores, making it profitable for merchants to carry a good variety, means the sustaining and building up of the community, and in every way works for the welfare of the city. Now and then it occurs that people are not able to secure just what they desire from a local merchant. If they are obliged to buy outside of the city they should, if possible, do so through a Lynn merchant. By doing so they have a Lynn merchant at the back of their purchase, which, many times, is very important, especially if any changes are to be made. You can buy fully as cheaply through a Lynn merchant as by making the purchase direct, and in that way you do your duty toward sustaining local trade. A large tax paying account is sustained by Lynn merchants, and in return Lynn people should give them their fullest support. Those merchants who advertise in the LYNN REVIEW are well entitled to the support of Lynn people. They are progressive and enterprising, and doing everything in their power to advance Lynn's retailing interests, and in return they should be liberally supported by the public.

So much has been said about the richness and splendor of Klaw & Erlanger's "Ben Hur" at the Colonial Theatre as a spectacular production that it would seem superfluous to repeat again any terms of general praise. The vast panorama of scenic and mechanical effects is the unquestioned centre of interest. It appeals, in the first place, very strongly to the curiosity of an exceptionally large reading public. To tell its story in dramatic action alone would be impossible. The acts and doings of its characters are so intimately associated with momentous events and thrilling physical and material circumstances that to present them properly has required a greater tax upon inventive and mechanical skill than was ever before, perhaps, enlisted in a stage production. More than \$70,000 was expended in experiments and construction before the first production was ever seen. It should be remembered that "Ben Hur" will not be seen outside of Boston this season, and the run ends April 20.

A writer classes China as a garden, "a land of rich and recherche crops of rice, tea, silk, sugar, cotton and oranges."

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

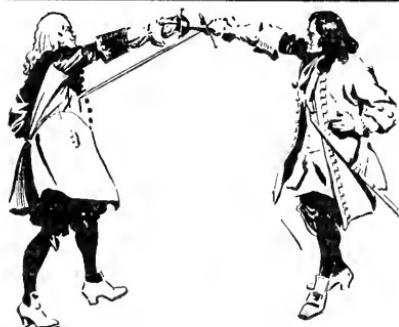


EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS
IN FINE
~~~**CLOTHING**~~~  
FOR LITTLE MEN



....AT....  
**JOHNSON'S,**

329-331 Union Street, Lynn.



**THE....  
FIGHT**

For Business  
Supremacy is Now On.

We depend not only on our experience but upon the good judgment of buyers. Don't give your order for a BABY CARRIAGE or GO-CART until you have seen the best assortment in Lynn. We have fifty different patterns of the Heywood and Wakefield make to select from, finished in the best possible manner, with the finest grades of Upholstering, and Parasols.

**SEE OUR No. 860 GO-CART.  
A Leader We Have for \$10.**

**D. B. H. POWER,**

Tel. 268-4.

51 CENTRAL SQUARE.

**My Creed.**

I know that Christian grace abounds  
Where charity is seen; that when  
We climb to heaven 'tis on the rounds  
Of love to men.  
  
I hold all else named piety  
A selfish scheme, a vain pretense;  
Where center is not, can there be  
Circumference?  
  
This, I, moreover, hold, and dare  
Affirm where'er my rhyme may go,  
Whatever things he sweet or fair,  
Love makes them so.  
  
Whether it be lullabies  
That charm to rest the nursing bird,  
Or that sweet confidence of sighs  
And blushes made without a word.  
  
Whether the dazzling and the flush  
Of softly sumptuous garden bowers  
Or by some cabin dcor a bush  
Of ragged flowers.  
  
'Tis not the wide phylactery,  
Nor stubborn fast, nor stated prayers.  
That makes us saints; we judge the tree  
By what it bears.  
  
For when a man can't live apart  
From works on theologic trust.  
I know the blood about the heart  
Is dry as dust.

—Phoebe Cary.

Charles Frohman presents John Drew in "Richard Carvel" at the Hollis street theatre, and it will be the actor's ninth season as a star under Mr. Frohman's management. He comes to Boston with not only a new play, but with a new leading lady also, Miss Ida Conquest, whose impersonation of the character of Dorothy Manners in "Richard Carvel" has been highly praised by critics in New York and other cities. "Richard Carvel" has been written by Edward E. Rose from Winston Churchill's celebrated novel of revolutionary days in Maryland. The chief incidents of the book have been utilized in constructing the play, and the beautiful love story, for which the thrilling incidents of the revolution furnish an attractive background, is said to be faithfully preserved in the dramatization. The Lynn admirers of Mr. Drew will desire to see him in his "entirely new departure" as an actor, and they are reminded that the engagement will conclude on Saturday evening, April 6.

Of the \$1,000,000 or more it costs to run Lynn each year probably twenty or twenty-five per cent. might be saved by expert business management. Politics is costly business, especially for municipalities.

Wise man, county treasurer Jenkins, to withdraw his petition for more salary. The fate of the measure was in plain sight.

**Facts About the Bible.**

The Bible contains 66 books, 1,189 chapters, 34,173 verses, 773,692 words, and 3,586,489 letters. The word "and" occurs 46,277 times; the word "Lord" 1,845 times; "reverend" but once; "girl" but once, in 3d chapter and third verse of Joel. The words "everlasting punishment" but once, and "everlasting fire" but twice. The middle verse is the 8th verse of 118th Psalms. The 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra contains all the letters in the alphabet except the letter J. The finest chapter to read, in the opinion of many, is the 26th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. The 19th chapter of the 2d Kings and the 37th chapter of Isaiah are alike. The longest verse is the 9th verse of the 8th chapter of Esther. The shortest is the 35th verse of the 11th chapter of St. John, viz.: "Jesus wept." The 8th, 15th, 21st and 31st verses of the 107th Psalm are alike. Each verse of the 136th Psalm ends alike. There are no words of over six syllables.

"Hasten, O camel!"

Thereupon the beast found voice.

"No," it replied with dignity, "I shall not hump myself. I do not wish by any attempt at scorching to lend color to any suspicion that I may be responsible for my shape." —Selected.

Charles H. Flint, who did so much toward developing the women's department at the Besse, Rolfe & Co. store, is now with Goddard Bros., Market street. Here Mr. Flint has arranged a stock of women's suits, jackets, etc., which will be of marked interest. Mr. Flint has devoted much time to the arrangement of this department, and he believes that he now presents to the women of Lynn the finest line of suits that has ever been shown in the city. They are of excellent quality, reasonable in price, and, what is important to women, show a style and taste that heretofore has not been presented in ready-to-wear garments. Goddard Bros. show an extensive line of spring millinery, dry goods, etc.

A paper that will interest all physicians—and thousands of laymen as well—is contributed to the April Review of Reviews by Dr. Augustus Caille, of New York city, on "The Relation of the Family Doctor to Recent Progress in Medical Science." Dr. Caille shows that the old-time family doctor still has a place—and an important one—in our social economy, despite the inroads of "specialism."



No man has died in Lynn for many years past who will be more sincerely mourned than Gen. Chas. C. Fry. He filled many positions, and did his duty most thoroughly and acceptably. He never did anything save to do it well, and his versatility was remarkable. His death is a public loss. At city hall, for several years past, he has been of marked service to the municipality, much more so than the general public has realized. He was a true friend, a public-spirited citizen, unassuming, and of unusual mental vigor. He had travelled quite extensively, enjoyed reading, and had an attractive private library. His tastes were simple, but of marked gentility.

Mrs. E. F. McKeon, 107 Liberty street, carries one of the largest assortments of hats in the city. Her spring opening which is now on, and which will continue through the month, reflects credit. All the leading styles are exhibited, and the prices will suit all pocketbooks. Mrs. McKeon states that if women are desirous of having individuality in the makeup of their hats it can only be obtained by patronizing those who give their entire attention to millinery.

Burrows & Sanborn have the largest assortment of spring dry goods that they have ever presented. Their entire stock is now ready for inspection, and comprises woolen goods, wash fabrics, new white goods, women's suits, spring jackets, millinery, shirt waists, neckwear novelties, etc. It is the largest and best assortment of goods ever carried in Lynn, so Burrows & Sanborn state to the public. This reliable and up-to-date establishment should receive cordial support from the women of Lynn and vicinity.

#### Asked to Unwrap.

So glad to see you, Gentle Spring;  
You're looking well—but, say,  
Why be so formal? Won't you please  
Take off your things and stay?

—Chicago Times Herald.

"To thine own self be true;  
And it must follow, as the night the day,  
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

M. Gaston Deschamps spoke at Harvard last month, presenting an energetic argument against divorce. He made a passionate appeal for the stability of the family for the sake of the child. "Au Berceau" is a comedy which is a powerful and touching drama of divorce. It tells the story of the separation of a young couple with one child. The mother subsequently remarried, for the sake of a home, and the child, falling into a dangerous illness, kept calling for his father. The latter was summoned, and, standing with his former wife above the little crib of the sick boy, furnished opportunity for a deeply tragic situation. The heart of the mother was pierced with sorrow for the past, all resentment against her former husband disappearing. She was ready to forgive, and make a real home for the man and the child, but the law had interposed, a barrier was erected between them by the second marriage. There was now no hope, and the child must remain as an incumbrance of the new family. "Divorce is a contradiction between nature and law," said M. Deschamps, "and justice and right demand that we should be true to the former, rather than to law, which is necessarily imperfect." The lecturer read extracts from "La Blanchette," which advised caution against the injudicious giving of a liberal education to those whose family environment was humble.

Independence of thought is an excellent—and a rare—thing in a woman. The woman who dares to build her own opinions and to hold them independent of what others may say, is a woman to be respected. The fact that this faculty of exercising independent judgment when carried to excess and thereby abused is a disagreeable thing, should not deter any intelligent person from cultivating it. There are few virtues which might not be made vices by exaggeration, and the exercise of the intellect may determine the golden mean which it is necessary to observe to attain the best effect of anything.  
—Selected.

When Henry Ward Beecher was asked how it was that he could accomplish so much more than other men, he replied: "I don't do more, but less, than other people. They do all their work three times over: once in anticipation, once in actuality, once in rumination. I do mine in actuality alone."

Andrew Carnegie is an Agnostic.

**My Part.**

The Chief Musician did the chords invent;  
The Chief Musician shaped the instrument;  
He set me in my place before the score,  
I heard the one word, "Play!" He said no more.

He did the air to other hands consign;  
I may not even hint the full design.  
There is no meaning in the notes I play,  
Which I must still rehearse from day to day.

And some who tire of their monotonous tone  
Would have me change to music of my own;  
Full-chorded discord, would it better be?  
Let others play it, it is not for me.

But I will strive to render perfect still  
My unmelodious part with patient will;  
So in that concert, grand, remote and far,  
The harmony divine I shall not mar.

—Ida Ballheim.

After all the talk about the new coiffures, I notice that the pompadour continues to hold its own. The place to study hairdressing is at the theatre, where all women are unbonneted and where all heads are coiffed with extreme care. At the Garrick, in New York city, the other evening, I noticed that every woman present was pompadoured, from Mary Manning, whose pompadour was built over a very large rat and who wore a snood of blue ribbon, from which fell a very fat curl, to a girl in short skirts who sat in the gallery and whose pompadour swept forward like projecting eyes over her clear brow, says a noted fashion writer in the Minneapolis Times. At the opera I noticed only one of the much talked of low coiffures, and this on a blonde woman in the parterre who was evidently an extremist in things fashionable. Her hair was pulled down over the ears in a baggy effect, and the curling iron had been used to produce a frowzle of frizzes. At the back the hair followed the outline of the head, and was arranged in a knot at the nape of the neck. A single rose trailed over one ear.

S. T. Patterson, Market street, has a strong line of shirts, collars, cuffs, and gents' furnishings. Many people think Mr. Patterson excels in this direction. He has the best buying facilities on shirts and furnishings, is not "married" to any one house, and can buy where the best values are to be had. Patterson well shows up his stock, has excellent variety, and an intelligent corps of clerks, who know how to meet customers' wants. Patterson's shirt and collar department is growing in popularity, and it well deserves to, as there is not a stronger one east of Boston.

If you can't say any good of a person, say nothing.

All dress skirts are to be made with the dip front. This is variously called by different modistes, but it refers to the sharp V-shaped incision, which is made in the middle of the front of the skirt. This is nicely bound with silk braid, and when put on is designed to fit over the big silver hook which adorns the front of all corsets. If not there, the modish woman speedily adds it. This makes the skirt long and keeps it long, for it cannot slip up, says the Brooklyn Eagle. The skirt will flare, that, too, is certain. The shaped ruffle accomplishes this around the foot. It is very deep and is beautifully fitted to the skirt. It flares so that it sets out full around the feet. No matter what may be the trimming of the skirt, and just now the panel is in again, this flare will be noticed. It is often made by the cut of the skirt and does not depend upon a ruffle around the foot. The skirt is very tight about the hips, almost too tight for comfort. The skirt is fitted so closely around the hips and abdomen that the seams burst out and gap just as they do in the waist, if the latter be too light. The skirt must be fitted just like the waist and must set in to the figure just as affectionately. Lower down it may flare. The panel is so fashionable that nearly all skirts boast it. Many shapes are seen in the panel designs. One of these is the pointed panel which is wide at the foot and gradually tapers toward the belt. It is stitched on both sides and again it is stitched fast to the skirt. It is of the same material and same color as the skirt.

**Calumny.**

A whisper woke the air,  
A soft, light tone and low,  
Yet barbed with shame and woe,  
Ah! might it only perish there,  
Nor farther go.

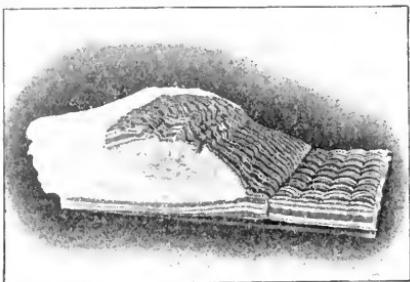
But no, a quick and eager ear  
Caught up the little meaning sound;  
Another voice has breathed it clear,  
And so it wandered round  
From ear to lip, from lip to ear,  
Until it reached a gentle heart  
That throbbed from all the world apart:  
And that—it broke.

After all is said and done, Admiral Sampson was not deceitful in the gunner Morgan incident.

How much like vultures did the county commissioners and county treasurer act, with reference to that Jan. 1 Essex county balance of \$21,438.38. They wanted a slice of it as additional salary.

Love decreases when it ceases to increase.—Chateaubriand.

# FLEECE FILLED MATTRESSES.



Sample Mattress opened up to show Material.

MADE of best ticking, with clear cotton especially prepared and combed into sheets the exact size of the mattress, which insures against becoming lumpy. Very soft and elastic and recommended for sanitary reasons. Cannot spread and does not need remaking.

Price, = = \$10.00

**MATTRESS WORK  
A SPECIALTY. : :**

**Hill, Welch & Co.,**

104-112 Munroe St.



# UNION LABEL SHOES

means that LABOR is PAID FAIR WAGES, and that there are NO LABOR TROUBLES. Means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions not only for LABOR, but for the MANUFACTURER.

**ASK FOR  
UNION LABEL SHOES,**

which are sold in Lynn

**BY  
Hodgkins,  
Feeley & Brennan,  
Donnelly,  
Emerson,  
Dunbar,  
Magrane,  
Horgan,  
Wentworth,  
Besse, Rolfe & Co.**

Full details regarding the label from  
Boot and Shoe Workers' Union,  
434 Albany Bldg., Boston.

# EASTER STYLES NOW READY.

Broad-shouldered Suits of dark, invisible stripes, or Scotch tweeds. . . . .

Military style Suits for young men in a great variety of styles, including black, blue of rough finish; also the new shades of brown. . . . .

Long, loose-fitting Spring Overcoats, with "yoke" shoulders; also the Jaunty Short Top Coat. . . . .

## NEW HATS.

## EASTER GLOVES.

## EASTER NECKWEAR.

## STYLISH SHIRTS.

# Patterson's

Cor. Market & Andrew Sts., Lynn.

One day, in a town where he was to lecture, Henry Ward Beecher went into a barber shop to be shaved. The barber, not knowing him, asked him whether he was going to hear Beecher lecture. "I guess so," was the reply. "Well," continued the barber, "if you haven't got a ticket, you can't get one. They're all sold, and you'll have to stand." "That's my luck," said Mr. Beecher. "I always did have to stand when I heard that man talk."—Ladies' Home Journal.

And still Mr. Staye remained in the parlor. "Edith," called a gruff voice from upstairs, "tell Mr. Staye, if he meets the milkmen as he goes out, to order two quarts for me." It had the desired effect.—Chicago Journal.

It is said that Ruth Bryan, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, started to school one morning, not long ago, and, after a desperate run for a street car, finally succeeded in catching it. As she took her seat, she gasped: "Well, I'm glad one of the family can run for something and get it."—Argonaut.

Love is a bird that sings in the heart of a woman.—Karr.

Fashion, so long becoming a fickle tyrant, is rapidly becoming sensible. She no longer holds her subjects in bondage to the unhealthful, ungainly styles to which the fashionable woman has been a veritable slave. At fashion's bidding women have suffered any amount of discomfort, but at last the time has come when she has made health, beauty and comfort the first consideration. In fact, fashion has ceased to be a tyrant, and has quite won the hearts of her followers. It is already quite apparent that the tailor-made short skirt is no longer confined to the rainy day nor to the golf links and the bicycle. It is becoming an indispensable comfort for street wear. It was difficult at first to convince the well-dressed woman that she would look infinitely better in a skirt that cleared the ground by two or three inches than in the long, heavy skirt she was obliged to hold up or else allow to sweep through the unclean streets. No gentlewoman will do the latter, and it is not an easy task to hold up a demi-train for hours at a time.

Cold water best removes blood stains.

A woman's lot is made for her by the love she accepts.—George Eliot

For  
Dress  
Occasions



All Styles.  
All Leathers.

**KNICKERBOCKER SHOE.**  
**E. W. BURT & CO.,**

MAKERS OF

**Artistic Footwear.** FLAT LASTS.

56 MARKET STREET, LYNN.

40 West Street, Boston; 1312 Massachusetts Ave., Harvard Square.

**Lost Hours.**

"I say good-night and go upstairs,  
And then undress and say my prayers  
Beside my bed, and then jump in it;  
And then—the very nextest minute—  
The morning sun comes in to peep  
At me. I 'spose I've been to sleep,  
But seems to me," said little Ted.  
"It's not worth while to go to bed."

—St. Nicholas.

A city in Mexico is supplied with water brought by an elaborate aqueduct over a distance of 27 miles. The huge affair winds its slow length along until it reaches the city itself, when suddenly it stops as if tired. At the very last stage of the journey, just as it is in sight of its destination, it stops! And so, for this last half mile, water-carriers convey the water on their backs to the houses, at considerable expense to the users. The stupid Mexicans suffer this, notwithstanding the fact that they could easily have it piped into their houses, where it would be always instantly on tap. Such colossal stupidity seems incomprehensible.

REMEMBER~~~~~

**Hall's Millinery Store**

When you buy your Spring Hat.

**The Second Love.**

"Some day when I am gone," she used to say,  
"You'll bring another here to take my place  
And vow you never loved me anyway,  
And she'll be young and have a pretty face,  
And all that I, alas, have helped you save  
Will only be for her enjoyment then,  
And you will be her foolish, willing slave,  
The unsuspecting jest of other men!"

He heard her doleful plaint and labored on,  
She used to kiss their little one and sigh:  
"What griefs will come to you when I am gone!  
Ah, but for you I would not fear to die!  
Poor little one, how can I leave you here  
To be abused when I am gone above—  
To hear your father call another 'Dear'  
And see him give another all his love?"

\* \* \* \* \*

A little mound is green upon the hill,  
And thrice the winter's snows have drifted there  
Above one who is lying cold and still,  
Dumb to the petty griefs that people share.  
Another has the key that opens his door;  
All that he earned another shares to-day;  
The child he worshipped misses him no more,  
And there is much the gossips have to say.

—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Herald.

A small boy once asked his father if an X-Ray were turned on a dog's lungs what would be found. Upon the father giving it up, he said: "Why, the seat of his pants!"

A short absence quickens love, a long absence kills it.—Mirabeau.

We should be glad to show you  
our latest styles in

**Wall Papers**  
**Carpets**  
AND....  
**Draperies.**



Newest and Best Goods at the  
Lowest Possible Prices

Will you not give us the opportunity?

**W. B. GIFFORD**  
97-99 Market St., Lynn.

## SUNDAY LIBRARY OPENING.

### **Belief That the Trustees Should Open the Reading Room on the Sabbath.**

The trustees of the public library should not overlook the importance of keeping the library open on Sunday afternoons. Opening the reading room only will be of great advantage to scores of Lynn people. The delivery of books would not, of course, be tolerated on the Sabbath. Nobody expects that. There are many hard working men and women in Lynn who would be benefitted by a few hours' pleasure on a Sunday afternoon in the public library reading room. It is a demand in accordance with common sense, and will throw open the reading room to a large number of deserving people who do not have an opportunity to take advantage of the library under present arrangements. We hope that the public library trustees will not overlook the importance of this matter, but view the question in a broad and liberal spirit. The experience of Boston and other cities where public library reading rooms are opened on Sunday afternoons is most satisfactory. It won't take the trustees long to ascertain whether or not the opening of the reading room on Sunday afternoons is in accord with popular sentiment.

Winslow, Rand & Watson's royalty chop Formosa tea is handled by the leading grocers in Lynn and vicinity. For quality and price Lynn grocers say "this tea is at the front."

Grace E. Sanborn, of this city, reader and mandolin player, filled several engagements, last month, in western Massachusetts. The papers spoke highly of her efforts.

At Hall's millinery store, Market street, there is very attractive Easter millinery. Roses and foliage are used in larger quantities than ever before, and pink is the popular color, although shades of green, blue and geranium colors prevail to quite an extent. Tuscon, straw and hair braids are used to good advantage in crowns. Chiffon is the best material in millinery this season. Very broad ribbons are used in the hats. Gilt is prominent in all the novelties. The frames are very flat and flaring from the face. In every detail and style the assortment of hats at the Hall millinery store is most attractive.

O. R. Howe is showing new rain coats for men and women, in connection with a full line of mackintoshes. Howe's rubber store is the place to purchase rubber goods.

Hill, Welch & Co. make a specialty of mattress and upholstering work. They do a large business in this direction, and people who are particular in relation to the covering of their furniture can have their ideas carried out by this concern.

Ward Four should be proud of its aldermen, or, at least, one of them. Richard J. White was not disposed to respect the wish of the late Alderman Fry that action on the board of health appointment be deferred until the next meeting. That was great consideration for the president of the board of aldermen.

O man and maiden, O beware,  
Of little microbes do take care;  
For a sterilized kiss  
Is the only bliss  
That a man and a maid should share.

## Read the **Parisian Illustrated Review**

An UP-TO-DATE LITERARY PUBLICATION.  
HANDSOMELY ILLUSTRATED.

It represents in English the Best Literature and Art of Continental Europe.

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Will please  
send for spec-  
ial trade rate  
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# Do you know

that there is a preparation skilfully compounded which physicians are warmly endorsing as a positive cure for *COLDS*,

*THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES?*

# Rock, Rye and Honey

is the only reliable remedy in the market which successfully treats these annoying ailments. This *Great French Remedy* is strictly pure, is palatable and wholesome, and is the greatest health restoring beverage and tonic nutritive known! It is a preparation of sterling worth to sufferers of *Stomachic Diseases* and victims of *La Grippe*; it is a wonderful builder up of lost power, and hastens *complete recovery to former strength and perfect health*. It strengthens the mind, restores the lost appetite, corrects nausea, and positively *cures all affections of the respiratory organs*.

# Rock, Rye and Honey

rapidly dispels all digestive difficulties; it has a pleasant taste and is agreeable to both the old and young. It is especially efficacious to persons convalescing from fever and in all cases of dyspepsia. It *makes the blood rich* and alleviates all troubles of the system ensuing from exposure to heat and cold, protracted illness, mental worry, etc. *IN A WORD*, a bottle of Rock, Rye and Honey in your house is an entire medicine chest in itself!

**DON'T BE WITHOUT IT!**

**FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.**

Trade Mark Registered No. 22116,  
which appears on each bottle of the Great French Remedy.

Edward Heffernan,

70-78 MUNROE ST.,  
LYNN.

**Words and Music.**

'Twas not "I love you" made my soul rejoice;  
The spell of words alone is lightly broken;  
It was the heavenly music of your voice  
That told a depth of love by words unspoken.

—The Bohemian.

B. F. Keith deserves the fullest credit for making the vaudeville stage respectable. Parents send their children to the Keith theatre without hesitation. It is known that the show has been "edited" to the extent that women and children may witness it with freedom. There is a delightful "atmosphere" in the Keith theatre, and evidence upon every hand that high character prevails in the management. During April, there will appear at this theatre many of the more prominent and highest salaried leaders in vaudeville, and as ever before it will be made plain that nowhere in the world is vaudeville of a higher class than in Keith's New Theatre.

My resolve was made in youth to retire before old age. From what I have seen around me I cannot doubt the wisdom of this course, although the change is great, even serious, and seldom brings the happiness expected. But this is because so many, having abundance to retire upon, have so little to retire to. The fathers in olden days taught that a man should have time before the end of his career for the "making of his soul." I have always felt that old age should be spent, not, as the Scotch say, in "making mickle mair," but in making a good use of what has been acquired, and I hope my friends of Pittsburg will approve of my action in retiring while still in full health and vigor, and I can reasonably expect many years for usefulness in fields which have other than personal aims.—Andrew Carnegie.

A. M. Wright, 121 Chestnut street, is now showing Easter hats and bonnets. There is a much more extensive line than in past seasons, with a good showing of imported hats. Miss Wright has had a long experience in Boston and Lynn, and does much high-class work. She has hats suitable to all tastes and pocketbooks, some very tasty creations at unusually low prices.

**EDWIN W. INGALLS,**  
**Specialist in Shoe Trade Advertising.**  
Representing ALL American and  
European Shoe Journals.  
333 Union Street, - LYNN, MASS.

There is an exquisite charm about a neatly dressed woman. She does not wear her hair loose as if it is just about to fall on her shoulders. Her gloves are not ripped at the seams, nor are any buttons missing. Her veil does not reveal a hole over her chin, nor does the binding of her skirt show ragged in places. Not many women show their tidiness in these details, but the well groomed woman considers that neglect in these little things is full of shame to womankind, says the Toronto News. Note the well dressed tailor built woman. Her cloth gown fits her without a crease, and there is neither speck nor spot on it. Her linen collars and cuffs are snowy white, and remain properly fixed in their places. Her gloves do not wrinkle, but button smoothly over her wrists. Her shoes are dainty and polished. Her bonnet or hat is pinned on straight, and her hair is neatness itself. She is the picture of delicate finish and wholesome order. Would that we could come across her often.

The Rev. F. J. McConnell, of the Ipswich Methodist Church, must be a young man of marked ability. He is only 30 years of age, and was recently called to the pastorate of a New York church paying an annual salary of \$5000. His Ipswich salary is \$1500. Mr. McConnell believed that he was "too young and inexperienced to take the charge." This young man will undoubtedly be heard from in the future. He is said to be a most convincing and able speaker.

Engineers are at work on plans for constructing the Lynn and Salem extension of the Lynn and Boston railroad. Two tracks will be laid. The road is expected to be running about June 1, next year. There will be about twelve thousand yards of ledge to be removed, and at one point a retaining wall, 26 feet high, is to be constructed. At some points the old roadway is wholly occupied by the railroad, they providing a new thoroughfare in its place. This road will be left in such a manner that it probably won't be long before the state will take it as a highway. There is so much ledge work that the railroad construction will be expensive.

James Russell Lowell describes style as "that exquisite something which, like the grace of perfect breeding, everywhere persuasive and nowhere emphatic, makes itself felt by the skill with which it effaces itself, and masters us at last with a sense of indefinite completeness."

# GODDARD BROTHERS,

90-92 MARKET STREET, LYNN, MASS.

## Suit and Cloak Dept.

There's a touch of spring in the air and throughout the store of Goddard Bros., especially in the Suit rooms. The finest Costumes are here. The distinct charm of this complete advance array is its exclusive style and attractive prices. We are exhibiting 52 styles Women's Tailor-Made Suits. If we cannot fit you from stock we take your special measure, send to our Tailors in New York City, and have a suit made. Our prices are \$5.50, 12.50, 15.00, 16.00, 18.50, 20.00, 21.00, 24.00, 25.00, 27.50, 30.00 and 35.00.

## Tailor-Made Skirts.

30 styles to select from: 2.98 to 13.00.

New Kid Gloves.

New Hosiery.

New Laces,

New Ribbons.

New Corsets.

New Muslin Underwear.

## Tailor-Made Jackets.

Plain and Pebble Cheviots, Tafletta silk lined, tight fitting or Eton style, 5.0, 6.50, 8.50 and 9.00.

## New Silk Petticoats, New Silk Waists,

New Mohair and Albatross Waists.

## Millinery Dept.

Three hundred Hats to select from; the most complete display ever shown in Lynn. All the Paris Novelties are shown, as well as a great gathering of original and artistic designs by our own milliners.

**GODDARD BROS.**  
Agents Standard Patterns.

If it's International

ITS UP TO DATE

Urner Brand

FRONT 3 INCHES.

WEE BURN.

International Shirt and Collar Co.,  
41 Kingston Street, Boston.  
JAMES HILL, Mgr.

**WOMEN TAKE NOTICE!** On hand Sewing COTTON we sell you 500 yds. for 7c, you pay 12½c for 500 yds. at your store. Do you wish to save 4½ per cent.? If so, call on

**SMITH & DOVE MFG. CO.**

LYNN STORE, 29 EXCHANGE ST.

Henry N. Comey, Agent.

**NOVA SCOTIA. NEW BRUNSWICK.**

Steamship Tickets to all Points (via Yarmouth) through the Land of Evangeline. Staterooms Engaged. Call or write for circulars.

GEO. S. BOWSER, Agent.

12 Central Sq., Lynn, Mass.

**JOS. W. HARDING & CO.**

• HARDWARE •

Painters' Supplies, Sporting Goods, Yacht Supplies, Farming Tools and Seeds.

SHOE MANUFACTURERS' SUPPLIES.

32 & 34 Central Sq. 520 Washington St.

Telephone 429-2.

**Be Up-to-Date.**



Have your house piped for gas  
We pipe old houses as well as  
new, conceal all pipes and give  
you a first-class job. Estimates  
cost you nothing.



**F. J. CUSHING & CO.**

459 Union St. Phone 479-3.

**WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT?**

*To Ladies of Lynn and*

*Vicinity:* I extend to you an invitation to inspect my Spring and Summer display of Millinery. I have all the latest creations and show a number of exclusive designs.

**MISS E. R. SOUTHWORTH,**

23 TRESON ST., LYNN.

We would ask all who are desirous of obtaining fine **Photographic Work** to inspect our exhibit in our show rooms. We also make a specialty of Free Hand Crayon Heads as well as all other styles of large work at

**W. M. WIRES, 139 BROAD ST., LYNN.**

## EASTER MILLINERY.

All the latest 1900 styles in Trimmed Hats and Bonnets.

A Larger Display than ever before.

See our Imported Hats.

**A. M. WRIGHT, - - 121 Chestnut St.**

## Carpets Taken up, Re-laid and Made over.

Upholstering done in all its branches. Interior Decorations. Hair Mattresses and Feather Beds renovated by the New Process "Development of heat by chemical action." Work called for and delivered without charge.

**LYNN CARPET CLEANING CO., 19 State St. Lynn**

## ABOUT MILLINERY.

If you are desirous of having individuality in your Spring or Summer Hat or Bonnet we should be pleased to have you visit us. We take particular pains in catering to the desires of our customers.

**DOTY & MANSFIELD, 73 Market Street.**

## THE COLLAR

*you wear may be comfortable or not, depending very much on the way it is Laundered. If with our "Smooth Edge" finish, the highest collar becomes as easy as a turn down. Find out.*

**Laundryman. CHEEVER, Lynn.**

### Thy Face.

Thy face is always near to me,  
Though thou art far away;  
It is a beacon bright and fair  
To cheer me on my way.  
It is a star to guide me through  
This busy world of pain,  
A beacon bright to rest with me  
Until we meet again.

The vision bringeth me fond hopes  
Of better days in store;  
It whispers of a time to come  
When we shall part no more.  
Then rest with me, oh, vision bright!  
My only hope thou art;  
My only joy, my only grief,  
Is when we are apart.

Thy face, ah, me, 'tis always near,  
'Tis never from my sight;  
It haunts me through each long, long day  
And fills my dreams at night.  
And yet it is a source of joy,  
It is my heart's great wealth,  
And only would I love it for  
The vision's own dear self.

—R. Lejondro.

Miss Agnes T. Maroney, elected teacher of science in the English High school, has been principal's assistant in the Cobbet school for several years. The promotion does honor to a capable and progressive teacher.

**H**SK for an EYELET button-hole in your collars and cuffs. This is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user.

Insist on the EYELET button-hole. Do not take a straight buttonhole.

Made ONLY on the

# REECE

Buttonhole Machine.

WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT?

## OYSTERS

On the half shell,  
In the shell,  
Or opened to order

—AT—

**WILLIAMS BROTHERS,**  
LEADING FISH DEALERS,

TEL. 29-2. 213-217 UNION ST., LYNN

## HORSES

should have the best of  
Hay and Grain We have some very  
choice Hay and fancy Oats—just what you  
should buy for those nice horses.

**J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,**

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**Flour, Grain, Hay, Coal, Wood, Lime, Ce-  
ment, Sand, Etc.**

Wharves and Office, Foot of Pleasant Street.  
Branch Office, 305 Union Street.

For the most perfect and well executed Photo-  
graphic Work of every kind visit the studio of

94 MARKET ST., LYNN.

# This Weather Suggests Gas Stoves For Cooking

ECONOMICAL, CLEANLY, DESIRABLE.

Gas Stoves, Radiators, and Heaters  
from \$1.00 upwards. . . . .

# Lynn Gas & Electric Co.,

90 EXCHANGE STREET.

The Wheeler & Wilson No. 9  
Ball Bearing Machine.

Runs LIGHT and NOISELESS.

LYNN OFFICE:

96 Munroe Street.

At the old stand cor. Market and Munroe Streets

## JOHN F. GRADY, Tailor.

American and Imported Woolens cut TO FIT, at reasonable rates. Do not be misled by the ready made clothing store tailors. They take measures here and have goods made in New York sweat shops. Trade in Lynn.

# BENNER'S AWNINGS

are well thought of in Lynn and vicinity. Our work is substantial and reliable. Let us NOW figure on Awnings to be put up later. Drop us a postal card. All the new patterns of awning goods. Telephone 369-4.

**FRANK R. BENNER & CO.**  
302 BROAD ST., LYNN.

# Manufacturers' National Bank,

LYNN,  
MASS.  
—  
—

B. W. CURRIER, President.  
W. B. LITTLEFIELD, Vice-President.  
CLIFTON COLBURN, Cashier.

**CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$250,000.**

Prompt—Painstaking—Progressive.  
We want your account.

## FOREIGN DRAFTS

Issued and collected on all parts of the world.

Charles H. Chase, of the School Board, shows his usual common sense in dealing with the non-resident teacher proposition when he states that "the money contributed by the taxpayers for the schools was not designed to pay for Lynn talent alone, but to get the best for the good of the schools; the best teachers should be secured whether they live in Lynn or out of Lynn;" all of which is in the line of reason. When selecting school teachers, give Lynn people the preference, all things considered, but ability should come first. If the school teacher from Chelsea has more brains, ability, judgment, common sense, etc., than the Lynn woman, select the person from Chelsea. Teachers with experience are the most to be desired.

The literary editor was feeling good and glad,  
And not a manuscript or book he read that day  
was bad;  
He scanned them very carefully, with notes, from  
end to end.  
He questioned very little, but found plenty to  
commend,  
But, oh! that night he ate much cheese, of strong  
stuff drakha a lot;  
Devoured limes and lobsters, ate a mince pie, ex-  
tra hot;  
And on the morrow every book he ventured to  
attack  
He said was "rank" and "rocky" as he "ripped  
it up the back."

—Nixon Waterman, in Good Cheer.

Blue will be the prevailing color this season for women's suits, so a fashion authority reports.

There will always remain something to be said of woman, as long as there is one on the earth.—De Bouflers.

A woman who pretends to laugh at love is like the child who sings at night when he is afraid.—Rousseau.

The woman who is resolved to be respected can make herself to be so, even amidst an army of soldiers.—Cervantes.

## Suppose.

Suppose, my little lady,  
Your doll should break her head,  
Could you make it whole by crying  
Till your eyes and nose are red?  
And wouldn't it be pleasanter  
To treat it as a joke;  
And say you're glad " 'Tis Dolly's  
And not your head that broke?"

Suppose you're dressed for walking,  
And the rain comes pouring down,  
Will it clear off any sooner  
Because you scold and frown?  
And wouldn't it be nicer  
For you to smile than pout,  
And so make sunshine in the house  
When there is none without?

Suppose your task, my little man,  
Is very hard to get,  
Will it make it any easier  
For you to sit and fret?  
And wouldn't it be wiser  
Than waiting like a dunce,  
To go to work in earnest  
And learn the thing at once?

Suppose that some boys have a horse,  
And some a coach and pair,  
Will it tire you less while walking  
To say, "It isn't fair?"  
And wouldn't it be nobler  
To keep your temper sweet,  
And in your heart be thankful  
You can walk upon your feet?

And suppose the world don't please you  
And the way some people do,  
Do you think the whole creation  
Will be altered just for you?  
And isn't it, my boy or girl,  
The wisest, bravest plan,  
Whatever comes, or doesn't come  
To do the best you can? —Phoebe Cary.

Adverse rather than favorable circumstances make men. It is the rough weather not the smooth sailing that brings out all that is in the navigator. The curse of most young men today is that they have too many advantages. They spend more in a month than their fathers did in a year. They are pampered to death with social and commercial opportunities that throttle ambition. Fathers forget that the very source of their own success was being thrown upon their own resources, and having to fight their own way through to success. It is this kind of thing that puts moral bone and sinew into a man. Be careful not to spoil your boys with advantages. Give them a chance to take care of themselves. Throw them in and let them swim. Don't fret your heart out trying to leave them "comfortable" when you die. Your legacy of ease is more likely to be a curse to them than a blessing. Give them a good all round education and a little experience of hard work and they will bless your memory.—Canadian Journal.

A laugh bought at the expense of property costs far more than it is worth.

# SPECIAL NOTICE!

**A. W. DICK & CO.,**  
38 MARKET ST., LYNN,

formerly The People's Dry Goods Store, 16 Foster street, Peabody (in the Blaney Block), beg to extend their congratulations and also welcome invitation through the medium of the LYNN REVIEW to their many friends in Peabody to visit their new store, 38 Market street, Lynn, where they show a first-class stock of Dry and Fancy Goods at popular **low prices**. They are headquarters in Lynn for

McCall's Bazar Patterns; also the

P. N. Corsets,

Kabo Corsets,

R. & G. Corsets,

Normal Corsets, etc.:

also the Girdlett Corset for young ladies, at **50c**.

Ladies' Suits, Jackets, Capes, etc.,

## AT BARGAIN PRICES.

**A. W. DICK & CO.,**

Lynn's Leading Dry Goods Store

38 MARKET STREET.

**IF YOUR WIFE  
SEES THE**

## YUKON..... Refrigerator



She will not be satisfied until she has it. Why? Because the food chamber of a Yukon Refrigerator is lined with a

**Pure White Enamel**  
(BAKED ON)

making it easy to keep clean, and doing away with the objectionable, poisonous zinc lining that cannot be kept clean. From a hygienic, sanitary point the ENAMELLED Refrigerators are far superior to the zinc-lined.

No doubt many stomach troubles are caused by eating food kept in an unwholesome zinc-lined Refrigerator.

Call and examine this Refrigerator before buying.

**H. F. POOL,** 5 MARKET ST.  
LYNN.

**1000**

Copies of this issue of the LYNN REVIEW go into

**Peabody Homes.**

Knickerbocker shoes for men and women, sold by E. W. Burt & Co., 56 Market street, are increasing in popularity. They are sold direct from the manufacturers, through their own retail stores, and E. W. Burt & Co. state that they save consumers money. College men and women everywhere are wearing Knickerbocker shoes, and the heavy soles and wide edges are the correct style for spring.

A. W. Dick & Co. extend an invitation to the women of Peabody to visit his dry goods establishment at 38 Market street, Lynn. Mr. Dick has a large acquaintance in Peabody, having conducted a store in that town. He is now one of the leading dry goods merchants in Lynn.

Strange, that a member of the city government should be screened by the authorities in maintaining a gambling joint.

Is the grocery business, in one direction in Lynn, being boomed as a result of its nearness to the throne of issuing liquor licenses?

The Armor brand of collar, made by the International Shirt and Collar Company, is the one to call for. It is in every way "correct," and like all International goods, fits, wears and washes desirably.

## SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY.

I have all the Daintiest and Tastiest Shapes in Millinery at prices to suit all Pocket-books. The ladies of Lynn and Peabody are extended an invitation to visit my establishment.

**Mrs. E. F. McKEON, 170 Liberty St., Lynn.**

**RAIN** Coats, the new garment for ladies and gentlemen. In stock or made to measure, \$10 to \$20.

**MACK** intoshes are still needed for rough weather. Our 20 per cent. discount sale continued to May 1. Baseball, tennis and golf goods just in.

**Howe's Rubber Store, 52 Central Sq., Lynn**

Quite a number of Lynn people propose going "across the pond" the coming summer.

# \$8.50 Worth for \$3.10

THE MAGAZINES WILL BE SENT TO ONE OR DIFFERENT ADDRESSES.

We allow substitution as follows: McClure's Magazine, Review of Reviews, Public Opinion, North American Review, 6 months, Current Literature, Leslie's Popular Monthly and World's Work may be substituted **one for the other**. The Cosmopolitan Magazine, Harper's Weekly, 6 months, and Harper's Bazar, monthly, may be substituted **one for the other**. No periodical can be substituted for SUCCESS.

|                                                                       |        |              |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|--------------|
| <b>Lynn Review,</b> 1 Year, . . . .                                   | \$ .50 | \$8.50 Worth |
| <b>Harper's Weekly,</b> 26 Numbers,<br>Six Months, . . . .            | 2.00   |              |
| Harper's Bazar (12 Monthly Fashion Numbers)<br>may be substituted.    |        |              |
| <b>Review of Reviews,</b> 1 Year,<br>(New) . . . .                    | 2.50   |              |
| McClure's Magazine may be substituted for Review<br>of Reviews.       |        |              |
| <b>Success,</b> 1 Year, . . . .                                       | 1.00   | \$3.10       |
| Success is the most helpful and inspiring magazine<br>in the world.   |        |              |
| <b>North American Review,</b> For Six<br>Months, . . . .              | 2.50   | For All Four |
| World's Work or Public Opinion, new, one year,<br>may be substituted. |        |              |

NOTE—**All are yearly subscriptions** except to Harper's Weekly and North American Review. Subscriptions may be **either new or renewal**, except to Review of Reviews, Current Literature and Public Opinion, which must be new names. The periodicals will be *sent to one or different addresses*, as may be desired.

|                                                          |        |           |
|----------------------------------------------------------|--------|-----------|
| <b>Lynn Review,</b> 1 Year, - - -                        | \$ .50 | SEND ONLY |
| <b>Cosmopolitan,</b> 1 Year, - - -                       | 1.00   |           |
| <b>Public Opinion,</b> 52 Numbers,<br>1 Year, new, - - - | 2.50   |           |
| <b>Review of Reviews,</b> 1 Year,<br>new, - - -          | 2.50   |           |
| <b>Success,</b> 1 Year, - - -                            | 1.00   |           |
| <b>Lynn Review,</b> 1 Year, - - -                        | \$ .50 | \$3.10    |
| <b>Harper's Bazar,</b> Monthly,<br>1 Year, - - -         | 1.00   |           |
| <b>World's Work,</b> 1 Year, - - -                       | 3.00   |           |
| <b>Current Literature,</b> 1 Year,<br>New, - - -         | 3.00   |           |
| <b>Success,</b> 1 Year, - - -                            | 1.00   | FOR ALL.  |
| <b>Lynn Review,</b> 1 Year, - - -                        | \$ .50 | SEND ONLY |
| <b>Harper's Bazar,</b> Monthly,<br>1 Year, - - -         | 1.00   | \$3.10    |
| <b>World's Work,</b> 1 Year, - - -                       | 3.00   |           |
| <b>Current Literature,</b> 1 Year,<br>New, - - -         | 3.00   |           |
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### You May Accept Any of These Offers:

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| Harper's Weekly (6 months), Cosmopolitan, Lynn Review, Review of<br>Reviews (new), and Success, for - - -    | \$2.85 |
| Harper's Weekly (6 months), Cosmopolitan, Lynn Review, Harper's Ba-<br>zar (monthly), and Success, for - - - | 2.60   |
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| Harper's Weekly (6 months,) or Harper's Bazar (monthly), Lynn Review,<br>with Success, for - - -             | 1.60   |

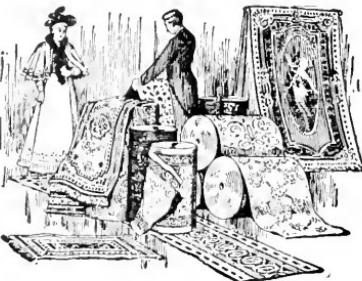
All for ONE YEAR except Harper's Weekly. Send orders to

**THE LYNN REVIEW,** 333 UNION STREET,  
LYNN, MASS.

Old...

## Carpets

Taken up,  
cleaned in best  
manner, re-fitted  
and laid at short  
notice



## Window Shades

Made to order  
in all the colors,  
any size, side hemmed  
or plain. 30  
colors for choice.

## OUR - CARPET - DEPARTMENT

Is showing a tremendous large stock of fine Spring  
Floor Coverings at the lowest quoted prices.

**WILTONS**—With deep rich pile and silk-like lustre, with matched borders. **BRUSSELS**—Still a favorite in many families, made up in newest colors and designs.

**VELVETS**—Or Plush Carpets, as some choose to call them.  
The most popular of all high grades.

Also Tapestries, Ingrains, old fashioned 3-Plys, Straw Mattings, Linoleums, in all the widths, and Oil Cloths.

## Titus & Buckley Company,

298-310 UNION STREET, LYNN.

.....Telephone 368-3

**Mrs. DINSMORE'S**  
**COUGH**  
**AND**  
**CRUOP**  
**BALSAM**

It instantly stopped Coughs, Colds  
and Croup for your grandfathers and  
grandmothers when they were children.  
It will stop yours now.

**It's a Time-Tried Remedy.**

Sold everywhere. 25 Cents a Bottle.  
L. M. BROCK & CO., LYNN, MASS.

UP-TO-DATE

**Plumbing,  
Heating,  
Gas Piping.**

Skillful and Reliable workmen—the very best to be had—are the kind we employ. If you are thinking of building or remodeling call and get our suggestions and estimates free.

**J. F. Morgan & Son**

22 ANDREW STREET.

MUSIC HALL BUILDING.

**Contractors for Fine Plumbing  
In or Out of Town.**

# The Lynn Review.

*A Monthly Epitome of Lynn Affairs by  
EDWIN W. INGALLS.*

50 CENTS PER YEAR.  
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

MARCH—1901

THIRD YEAR.  
NO. 5

## BURROWS & SANBORN.

U. S. Mail Box Inside the Store—Four Collections Daily.

### DAINTY CREATIONS IN WASH FABRICS ARE NOW BEING SHOWN.

Our display this season greatly surpasses those of previous years. It is complete in every detail. Charming and exquisite color combinations of dainty figures, spots, stripes and plain shades characterize every line of our large and varied stock of summer materials. A close examination will reveal the true worth of this magnificent assortment.

#### Some of the Choicest Are:

|                   |                        |                  |                 |
|-------------------|------------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Silk Ginghams     | Mercerized Foulardines | French Satines   | Scotch Ginghams |
| Anderson Ginghams | Sea Island Dimities    | Corded Batistes  | Linen Ginghams  |
| Punjab Percales   | Imported Foulardes     | Madras Shirtings |                 |

THE ESSENCE OF STYLE AND QUALITY PERVERADES EACH DESIGN AND MATERIAL.

YOUR SELECTIONS SHOULD BE MADE EARLY.

### STOCK CLEARING TIME.

In order to make room for our new Spring stock of

### RIGHTLY-MADE CLOTHING

we have marked down all of our Overcoats, Ulsters, Reefs, Suits and Odd Trousers in order to tempt you to purchase.

**Remember,** we will exchange or refund your money cheerfully should you be dissatisfied upon examination at home.

SOLE AGENTS FOR DR. JAEGER'S SANITARY WOOL GARMENTS

**Alfred Cross & Co.**  
19 Market St.  
LYNN.

## Wink and Blink

Many children are allowed to wink and blink through the day's study and at home, with a book six or eight inches from the eyes.



During childhood the ocular nerves and muscles are very sensitive and may be exposed to severe inflammation and strain by overwork.

Greater demands are now made upon the eyes of both children and adults than formerly. New employment, new amusements, new fashions, increase the exactions laid upon these sensitive and delicate organs. Where a child was formerly doped with drugs for nervous and muscular troubles he is now cured with glasses.

### EXAMINATION FREE.

Cheap eyeglasses and spectacles—slighted work—are frightfully expensive in the end. "Not how cheap, but how good," should be the motto of all who need optical work.

### JAMES H. CONNER,

JEWELER and OPTICIAN,

31 PEARL ST., NEAR UNION.

**LONGEST ESTABLISHED LYNN JEWELRY HOUSE.**

### REAL ESTATE.

If you are contemplating purchasing a home, or property for investment, it will pay you to call and see me. I have many desirable estates for sale.

### GEO. W. BREED,

NEW ITEM BUILDING, LYNN.

### Hire an Economical

competent painter to go over your house with a proper brush (NOT a whitewash brush) and stipulate that he secure his paint from our store. Then you KNOW you get the real thing.

J. W. Harding & Co., 32-34 Central Sq., Lynn.

### Men and Women

WHO WEAR THE

### KNICKERBOCKER SHOE.....

Find them exceptional value in quality, style and durability. All the newest style lasts and leathers, heavy and light soles, wide edges.

E. W. BURT & CO.,

56 Market Street, Lynn.

### SPECIAL SALE THIS MONTH

Of Dry Goods at Dick & Co.'s, 38 Market street. Everything marked down to make room for Spring Goods. Headquarters for P. N. Corsets and McCall's Bazaar Patterns.

**DICK & CO., 38 Market St.  
THE BOSTON STORE.**

### OUR AIM

is to satisfy every purchaser all the way through. Selling you once isn't the point — we want to sell you coal "forever after."

**Stevens & Newhall,  
COAL,**

356 Broad Street, Foot of Market.

Branch Office, H. H. Green, 294 Union St.

### PLUMBING.

Everything in this line needed in house, office or factory, whether new work or repairs, we will attend to promptly and at a moderate price.

**W. C. QUINBY, 143a Broad St., Lynn.**

### A VARIETY OF

### FANCY GROCERIES

Not to be seen at any other Lynn store. Such an ASSORTMENT you never saw in this city.

*When you desire Fancy Groceries come to a Grocery Store.*

We have EVERYTHING that you desire. Specialties in Crackers, Canned and Glass Goods, same quality as offered in Boston, at lower prices. Let us call regular at house for your grocery order.

**Geo. F. Bent & Co.,**

**CITY HALL SQUARE.**

# The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF  
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

**Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.**

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.  
On sale at news stands.

**5000 Per Month Guaranteed Circulation**

MARCH, 1901.

THIRD YEAR  
NO. 5.

Open the public library on Sunday.

Congratulations to the Daily Item! Their new home is a credit to Lynn and to an enterprising newspaper.

February 19, the city council designated the streets upon which the snow and ice should be removed from sidewalks. Better late than never.

It is interesting to observe that the three leading Essex county papers (the Lynn Item, Salem News, and Haverhill Gazette) are opposed to the effort to increase the salary of the county treasurer.

It is encouraging to note that the school board is likely to inquire regarding useless or non-essential branches in the public school course. It is felt that in some directions the school studies might be made more substantial.

The address, last month, by George H. Chase, Ph. D., now a professor in the St. Mark's Academy, was most interesting to a large audience. Mr. Chase gave an illustrated talk on "Homer and Homeric Cities," before the Outlook club.

Speaking about bad sidewalks, the city should have issued a warrant for its own arrest for maintaining dangerous sidewalks between the common and park. We do not know the name of the man paid to care for the state armory on South Common street, but his cognomen should be embalmed on account of the wretched lack of care he gave to the armory sidewalk.

Mayor Shepherd is reported to have stated "to give the things Lynn's citizens really need for the city is a difficult problem," to all of which we agree. What Lynn needs, however, is more business-like treatment of official questions coming before the government. Because the city council agrees to spend money is no reason why the executive officer should approve it.

It would be interesting to know what sort of nerve food they sell in North Andover, where our genial county treasurer resides. Most men, after the experience of last fall, would have hesitated to have asked a Republican legislature to increase their salary \$800 per annum. Possibly, however, the interests which were at the back of Mr. Jenkins' campaign felt that more funds were necessary. Last fall's Democratic campaign was expensive for them.

A citizen says: "The public water board is correct in its water extension ideas. But the board should not be given authority to borrow \$400,000. We do not want the extended service for four or five years. Therefore, let the board go ahead on its present financial ability. They can borrow \$160,000. That is enough to start the work in good shape. Within five or six years they can pay the balance from receipts. The water board has been well managed, but to my mind they have spent a little more than they should in some directions."

How can the voters intelligently act upon the grade separation as proposed by Representative Salter without plans of the work being decided upon? Here is a question which puzzles engineers, and one which the Boston & Maine Railroad is as heartily desirous of solving as any individual in Lynn. What to do, however is the question. Where would the West Lynn freight yard be with depressed tracks? Depression is believed to be the most desirable thing, but it is not thought to be now practical. It may be later on. How the voters can intelligently act upon this question unless more information is given, is hard to determine.

The esteemed Item bids us "be still" regarding the unnecessary sounding of fire alarms. Why, pray, "be still" upon this subject, when the Item continues to talk about rule 34, vertical writing, etc.? The Item has an undoubted right to agitate rule 34 and vertical writing, even if securing only the same results (just now) as the REVIEW, with its anti-fire alarm nuisance agitation. But we both may be happy yet. We would not say "be still" to the esteemed Item when it agitates for naught. Ninety per cent. of the fires amount to comparatively nothing. Therefore, why arouse the entire city? More especially in hot weather the fire alarm and whistle are decided nuisances.

# This Weather Suggests Gas Stoves For Heating

ECONOMICAL, CLEANLY, DESIRABLE.

Gas Stoves, Radiators, and Heaters  
from \$1.00 upwards.

Lynn Gas & Electric Co.,  
90 EXCHANGE STREET.

The Wheeler & Wilson No. 9  
Ball Bearing Machine.

Runs LIGHT and NOISELESS.

LYNN OFFICE:  
96 Munroe Street.

At the old stand cor. Market and Munroe Streets

JOHN F. GRADY, Tailor.

American and Imported Woolens cut TO FIT, at reasonable rates. Do not be misled by the ready made clothing store tailors. They take measures here and have goods made in New York sweat shops. Trade in Lynn.

EDWARD S. NEWHALL,  
successor in the Real Estate, Fire,  
Life and Plate Glass Insurance busi-  
ness of Lewis & Newhall.  
343 Union St., Bergengren Block

We measure man's life by years, and it is a solemn knell that warns us we have passed another of the land-marks which stand between us and the grave.—Sketches by Boz.

A woman finds it a much easier task to do an evil than a virtuous deed.—Plautus.

## WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE.

The reason why you should subscribe for the LYNN REVIEW is because it contains newsy and interesting items of local interest, as well as choice selections from current literature. THE REVIEW makes its own argument as to its worth every month.

## WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT?

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To a good reserved seat on payment of

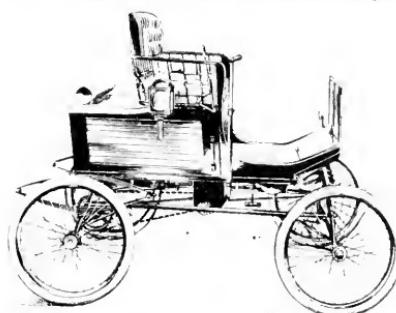
TEN CENTS

Good only on Wednesday and Friday evenings and all matinees. Seats can be secured one week in advance. Not good holidays or special occasions.

## WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT?

Every little helps—especially little kicks when you're going down hill.

Whitten & Pollard are the pioneers in Lynn so far as inciting interest in automobiles is concerned. They have already sold quite a number of locomobiles which, in the opinion of experts, is the most practicable and desirable self propelling vehicle, combining the qualities of lightness, speed,



economy, safety and ease of operation. It is a steam motor vehicle, very compact, and making but little noise, having no odor or vibration. The accompanying illustration shows one of the many styles in which the locomobile is made. These vehicles cost from \$750 to \$1,500.

The plumbing work in the new Daily Item building, which is equipped with all the latest and most modern fixtures, was done by J. F. Morgan & Son. They have also plumbed the residence of J. W. Sederquist, the Lynnfield schoolhouse, and remodeled the Coburn street school.

I begged to tie her russet shoe  
Whose lace was hanging down,  
But red she blushed, and quickly drew  
Her foot beneath her gown.  
I thought, "How sweetly shy this maid,"  
When whispered cousin Trix,  
"No wonder she refused your aid,  
She wears a number six!"

Governor Crane displayed good judgment in re-appointing George C. Neal to the state police force. A more competent, faithful and intelligent officer than Mr. Neal never represented the state police force in this section.

Representative Odlin of Lynn has the simplest bill of the many on change in the caucus law. It provides for the enrollment of those intending to vote at such caucus forty-eight hours before the caucus is held, and thus precludes the possibility of running in men on the night of the meeting as is now possible under the present act. Unless a man is enrolled two days before he may not vote. The leeway gives ample opportunity for revision and corrections of mistakes before the day of the caucus.

In the South Danvers bank affair there is considerable for people to think about. Of the 119 stockholders 75 are women. The cruel mismanagement which wrecked this institution does a fearful injustice to the stockholders, and suggests the query, "Do bank directors direct?" Will it ever be possible for the government to so supervise banking institutions that the numerous robberies may be prevented? In the vicinity of Peabody there are said to be other banking institutions which might well come under the notice of the national bank examiners. These examiners should be made to examine, if possible, under the law, and it is high time that the public was interested in this direction. It would be libelous for this publication to call names, but the South Danvers National Bank incident will be repeated in Essex county if the authorities do not early come to the rescue. Is there any justice in connection with the supervision of national banks? If so, let it be invoked in favor of people who have money invested in that direction.

J. W. Foster, with S. T. Patterson, clothier, designed the handsome and tasty cover for the advertising souvenir which was issued in connection with the Lynn Retail Clerks' Association fair.

Charles F. Flint, for a long time at the head of the women's department of Besse, Rolfe & Co., is now connected with Goddard Bros., where he is doing much to strengthen and enlarge the stock. Women buyers will be particularly interested in the new goods offered at Goddard Bros. this month.

George W. Breed, the well-known real estate agent, has two splendid offices in the new Item building. In real estate matters Mr. Breed is exceedingly energetic, and during the first ten days of last month disposed of six pieces of real estate. Mr. Breed has added to his fire insurance list the American Central Insurance Co. of St. Louis, one of the largest and strongest companies in the middle west.

We notice that the committee on finance is being "instructed" by the board of aldermen to incorporate in the annual appropriation bill amounts of money for certain kinds of work. Why not have the board of aldermen arrange the appropriation bill without bothering the committee on finance? "Too many cooks spoil the broth."

# New England Mutual

Life Insurance Company,

**POST OFFICE SQ., BOSTON, MASS.**

**Statement of Business for 1900.**

Ledger Assets Jan. 1, 1900 ..... \$27,260,065.75

**RECEIPTS.**

|                                      |                |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|
| For Premiums, .....                  | \$4,059,410.33 |
| For Interest and Rents, 1,313,758.60 | 5,373,168.93   |
| <b>\$32,633,231.68</b>               |                |

**DISBURSEMENTS.**

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                        |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Death Claims .....                                                                                                                                                                                                 | \$1,681,028.00         |
| Matured and Discounted                                                                                                                                                                                             |                        |
| Endowments .....                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 449,767.00             |
| Cancelled and Surrendered Policies .....                                                                                                                                                                           | 536,019.40             |
| Distribution of Surplus, .....                                                                                                                                                                                     | 470,395.41             |
| Total Paid to Policy Holders, .....                                                                                                                                                                                | \$3,137,209.81         |
| Amount paid for Commissions to Agents, Salaries, Medical Fees, Advertising, Printing, Stationery, Taxes, State, Municipal, and Revenue, and all other incidental expenses at the Home Office and at Agencies ..... | 907,844.03             |
| Profit and Loss, .....                                                                                                                                                                                             | 50,756.37              |
| Ledger Assets Jan. 1, 1901.....                                                                                                                                                                                    | <b>\$28,528,124.17</b> |
| Market value of Securities over Ledger Cost, .....                                                                                                                                                                 | \$1,673,633.35         |
| Interest and Rents accrued Jan. 1, 1901 .....                                                                                                                                                                      | 187,841.07             |
| Net Premiums in course of collection .....                                                                                                                                                                         | 535,073.52             |
| Gross Assets Jan. 1, 1901                                                                                                                                                                                          | <b>\$30,924,972.11</b> |

**LIABILITIES.**

|                                                                   |                       |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Reserve at Massachusetts standard 4 per cent .....                | \$27,570,954.21       |
| Balance of Distributions unpaid, .....                            | 155,153.93            |
| Death and Endowment Claims approved .....                         | 86,756.00             |
| DeathLosses reported on which no proofs have been received, ..... | 68,610.00             |
|                                                                   | 27,881,474.14         |
|                                                                   | <b>\$3,043,498.27</b> |

Pamphlets, rates and values for any age sent on application to Joseph W. Wood, 87 Milk street, Room 6, Boston.

BENJ. F. STEVENS, President.

ALFRED D. FOSTER, Vice President.

S. F. TRULL, Secretary,

WM. B. TURNER, Asst. Sec'y.

So Col. Jos. M. Peterson, of Salem, is to run for mayor of that burough. Well, well, Col. Joseph as mayor! That will seem queer to him. In the old days Col. Joseph had mayors who did his bidding. Of late, however, the statesmen who have held this office in the tunnel town have not been so much like clay in the hands of the genial Joseph. Now he proposes, according to the newspapers, to step into the office. No question about the ability of the Colonel. He has probably arrived at that time of life when he believes that it is congenial to round up his career as mayor of the ancient village. The mayoralty usually does "round up" a man. There is nothing like it for such a purpose. Writing a book is not to be compared with it.

Lynn people should be upon their guard to see that there is not a "politicians' settlement" of the important grade separation question. The railroad knows separation must inevitably come, so does everybody interested, but to hasten matters to suit the politicians will not only be foolhardy but awfully expensive for Lynn. Do not make a move until it is assured beyond all doubt that tracks cannot go into a subway. Elevation will disfigure the city. Ask Brockton people about it. In five years from date subway construction will be much less in cost and further advanced. Better wait, and do the work correctly. Do not allow the politicians to settle the grade question for the reason that they want to add to their voting account.

Street-car conductors who do not know more than to allow drunken passengers in their cars should be allowed to depart from the service of the corporation. A most disgusting sight was witnessed recently, by a conductor allowing a helpless drunken individual to remain in the car. There should be strong orders given with reference to this matter. As a correspondent of a local paper recently remarked: "Common decency demands it."

For the most perfect and well executed Photographic Work of every kind visit the studio of

*F. C. Williams*

**94 MARKET ST., LYNN.**

Telephone Number  
has been changed to  
Bear this in mind  
when you desire Mutual Fire Insurance, for  
which we are headquarters. Mutual Insurance  
is substantial and low cost. **I. A. Newhall,**  
**112 Market Street.**

**391-5.**

**Dead Love.**

We are face to face, and between us here  
Is the love we thought could never die;  
Why has it only lived a year?  
Who has murdered it—yon or I?

No matter who—the deed was done  
By one or both, and there it lies;  
The smile from the lip forever gone,  
And darkness over the beautiful eyes.

Our love is dead, and our hope is wrecked:  
So what does it profit to talk and rave,  
Whether it perished by my neglect.  
Or whether your cruelty dug its grave!

Why should you say that I am to blame,  
Or why should I charge the sin on you?  
Our work is before us just the same,  
And the guilt of it lies between us two.

We have praised our love for its beauty and  
grace;

Now we stand here and hardly dare  
To turn the face-cloth back from the face  
And see the thing that is hidden there

Yet look! ah, that heart has beat its last,  
And the beautiful life of our life is o'er,  
And when we have buried and left the past,  
We two, together, can walk no more.

You might stretch yourself on the dead, and  
weep,  
And pray as the Prophet prayed, in pain;  
But not like him could you break the sleep.  
And bring the soul to the clay again.

Its head in my bosom I can lay.  
And shower my woe there, kiss on kiss,  
But there never was resurrection-day  
In the world for a love so dead as this.

And, since we cannot lessen the sin  
By mourning over the deed we did,  
Let us draw the winding-sheet up to the chin.  
Aye, up till the death-blind ends are hid.

—Phoebe Cary.

Miss Louise Goldthwaite, of E. W. Hall's millinery store, was in New York last month selecting spring goods. The largest assortment of spring millinery ever carried by Mr. Hall will be on exhibition next month. The new styles are said to be most attractive and a decided improvement over the fall millinery.

Puck says the only way to cure "Croker taxation" in New York city is to make it legal to sell liquor on Sunday.

Miss Catherine McArthur, who is to be married this month in Italy, does not speak the Italian language, and her husband does not converse in English. They compromise matters by conducting their conversation in French.

By the way, what has become of Dewey?

We are all children in the kindergarten of God.—The Philistine.

Some of the public library books should be turned over to the board of health.

Representative Geo. S. Burgess, who has had a practical experience in the school department, deserves success in his desire to change the free text-book law so that the books and supplies shall be given to the pupils of the public schools free of charge. This passing about of the school books from year to year is not believed to be altogether desirable. The books are unclean and are believed to be the cause of disease. Some of the books are positively filthy and it is time that the books be either destroyed or be left in the hands of the pupils who use them. It is hoped that Representative Burgess will be given all the encouragement necessary in his endeavor to frame the law referred to. There are parents who now purchase duplicate books for the children, rather than have them handle the unclean text-books which are assigned to them.

No one can harm you but yourself. People who take pains never to do any more than they get paid for, never get paid for anything more than they do.—The Philistine.

"A Royal Rogue," the new musical production, which Jefferson De Angelis is to present at the Tremont Theatre, commencing March 4, is said to be a delightful novelty in both a musical and dramatic way, out of the beaten paths of the old stereotyped comic opera. The music in "A Royal Rogue" was composed for the piece—not picked up here and there and purchased in the music stores. Composer Francis is said to have achieved a distinct success in his share of the work. Jefferson De Angelis declares "A Royal Rogue" is the kind of a piece he has been looking for for years, and its success has certainly confirmed his judgment that the public was waiting for musical pieces of the Offenbach type—something more dramatic than the present day comic opera, and more artistic than the customary musical comedy.

**The Woodman.**

He did not spare that tree,  
He smote it bough for bough,  
He made it into tenpins. Gee!  
What "spares" it's scoring now!

—Chicago Tribune.

What is religion? A multitudinous number of answers might be given to this simple question, but however much we may differ as to the proper definition of the word religion, we all agree, I think, in saying that it is, primarily, the attempt to get into right relations with God.—Rev. Thomas Van Ness.

**H**SK for an EYELET button-hole in your collars and cuffs. This is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user.

Insist on the EYELET button-hole. Do not take a straight buttonhole.

Made ONLY on the

# REECE

Buttonhole Machine.

WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT?

**OYSTERS**

On the half shell,  
In the shell,  
Or opened to order

—AT—

**WILLIAMS BROTHERS,**  
LEADING FISH DEALERS,

TEL. 29-2. 213-217 UNION ST., LYNN.

**HORSES**

should have the best of  
Hay and Grain. We have some very  
choice Hay and fancy Oats—just what you  
should buy for those nice horses.

**J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,**

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**Flour, Grain, Hay, Coal, Wood, Lime, Ce-  
ment, Sand, Etc.**

Wharves and Office, Foot of Pleasant Street.  
Branch Office, 305 Union Street.

**Oriental Striped Goods**

For Cozy Corners and Turkish Rooms.  
Lace Curtains, Window Shades,  
Carpettes, Draperies.

**HALL & BEEDE,**

**12 CITY HALL SQ., - LYNN**

People desiring the  
Review **EVERY month**  
should take notice  
that they must be-  
come subscribers.

**Fifty cents per year**  
**is subscription price.**



This brand of Tea is a favorite with a large number of people in this city and vicinity and can be found at the stores of the well-known firms of E. S. Young & Co., Geo. F. Bent & Co., B. H. Watson, E. J. Caverly & Co., Stephen S. Marsh, Osborne & Co., J. H. Litch, C. H. Ramsdell, H. M. Call & Co., Lee, Perkins & Co., C. E. Wiley, S. S. Perkins & Co., O. A. Whitecomb, Swampscoot, J. L. Caverly, Swampscoot. Try this brand. For quality and price it has no equal.

**WANTED!**  
**CASH PAID**

for second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves, sewing machines, etc., also for stocks of merchandise of all kinds. No stock is too large or small for us to handle. If inconvenient to call, drop a postal card and our buyer will call on you.

**Lambert's Auction Rooms,**

**34 to 42 MUNROE STREET, - LYNN.**

Largest auction room and second-hand store in Essex County.

All of this comes forcibly to mind by an incident that happened last week in Indianapolis. Accidentally, I am well acquainted with all parties on the case. Very briefly told the facts are these: A married woman, in good society, found herself very much in love with an unmarried man. The husband in the case was a strong, earnest and excellent man but he lacked that romance in his make-up that the woman thought her nature demanded. And so when the other man came along she just fell in love with him, and he with her, and that was all there was about it. Of course such an action on the part of these two was absurd, but I didn't have anything to do with it—you must blame Dame Nature for such things, not me. Well, the result was that there came a time when a divorce seemed the proper thing. The husband was the aggrieved party, and he could have gone ahead and secured a decree on statutory grounds, but he waived all that, and got freedom, and gave it by allowing the woman to make charges against him of "drunkenness and extreme cruelty." The case came to trial, and this man, as clean in his life as John Ruskin, tacitly admitted the charges in order to protect the woman who had "wronged" him. No, you are mistaken, the age of chivalry is not dead!—The Philistine.

Charles A. Cross, of Alfred Cross & Co., was in New York, last month, selecting novelties for the spring trade.

Again the telephone question comes forward. The People's Telephone Co. asks for permission to maintain a service in Lynn. The indications are that its petition will be granted. The subject has been sufficiently discussed. Everybody in Lynn, outside of the range of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., and Bell Telephone Co.'s stock possessions, must understand that for the citizens of Lynn to secure a desirable, just and fair telephone service it is necessary to have a period of competition. A competing company in a public service corporation is not always desirable; but where the N. E. Telephone & Telegraph Co. won't treat patrons more justly and fairly than they are doing in Lynn the competition becomes necessary. Personally, the REVIEW has nothing to complain of with the Lynn telephone service. We believe that the service is good. There are people, however, who complain, and we are of the opinion that the rates charged for telephone service in Lynn are unreasonable. The tariff of 10 cents to Boston is unjust. There is scarcely any large city in the country where one has to pay a toll to speak within a territory covering a like distance between Lynn and Boston.

The impression seems to have got abroad that Sarah Cowell LeMoyné, during her coming engagement at the Tremont Theatre will appear only in Browning's poetic drama, "In a Balcony." This is an error, as she will again present "The Greatest Thing in the World," the play in which she was so brilliantly successful last season.

"Mistress Nell," the merry play which Henrietta Crosman is to present at the Tremont Theatre, commencing April 1, run six months in New York, and is one of the finest shows of the season. Everybody should see Miss Crosman, one of most beautiful and talented of women. She is an "anti-trust" actress who is being "pursued by the Jews," in more ways than one. Outside of the great worth of her artistic abilities Miss Crosman should be supported liberally on account of the manner in which she has been worked against by the "Jew trust in theatricals."

H. H. Atherton, Jr., of Saugus, in his Washington correspondence to the Daily Item, presents much that is interesting and valuable to Lynn people. He has a faculty of selecting topics which are of marked interest to residents in this locality.



WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT?

# SPRING SEASON 1901.

We don't claim to have the LARGEST or HAND-SOMIEST stock in Mass., but we do claim to carry a line that will please your eye, protect your pocket, and give you every satisfaction as regards wear. Our stock includes

## CARPETS, SHADES, WALL PAPERS, UPHOLSTERY GOODS.

We invite you to examine.

**W. B. GIFFORD,**

97-99 MARKET ST., LYNN.

Congressman Roberts who stands re-elected to the 57th congress, will, it is reported, "be a candidate for the third term." Why not? He has been an industrious, attentive and more than average congressman. Mr. Barrett, who preceded Mr. Roberts, had three nominations. Senator Lodge had five terms as congressman. There is no question whatever but what precedent fairly entitles Mr. Roberts to a third nomination. No man ever better attended to the needs and desires of this congressional district than the present congressman.

Jesus died when 30 years of age.

Previously the REVIEW has called attention to the overcrowding of Oxford Club hall by the women's clubs. The same thing is going on this season. The practice should not be allowed to go on. If it does, serious consequences may result. The women should not issue tickets beyond the easy seating capacity of the hall. To be sure, the "bridge of sighs" stairway across to the Falls building has materially reduced the danger, but, nevertheless, the hall, overcrowded, presents a dangerous condition, and should not be allowed.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

### Mouth-Breathing.

Few people realize what an important organ the nose is. It is the first of the organs of respiration, and unless its functions are well performed the whole breathing process is deranged. The nostrils are not open cavities with smooth walls through which the air passes in and out, as it would through a rubber tube. They are divided into several compartments by bony projections covered with mucous membrane, and the volume of air in entering is broken up into several streams, so that all of it comes in contact with the lining membrane.

This warm and moist membrane catches the dust and other impurities, and warms the air so that it will do no harm when coming in contact with the more delicate membrane in the bronchial tubes and lungs.

When the nose is stopped from any cause one must breathe through the mouth, and if this is continued for any length of time the general health will inevitably suffer.

The mouth itself suffers first. The mucous membrane loses its moisture and becomes inflamed. The air is neither warmed nor purified, and it irritates the lining membrane of the air passages all the way down to the lungs, so that a condition of sluggish inflammation is excited.

But the general effects are more serious than the local. One who is a mouth-breather never gets enough air. During the day he suffers less in this respect, for the nerve-centers are more active and force the respiratory muscles to act more energetically; but at night this vigilance is relaxed, the amount of inspired air is greatly reduced, and all the tissues suffer for want of oxygen. For this reason the mouth-breather always feels tired and out of sorts in the morning.

The mind suffers as well as the body, and mouth-breathing children are always backward in their studies.

A child who always breathes with open mouth, and whose voice has a nasal twang, should be examined and treated at the earliest possible moment, for the longer the trouble exists the worse it is for the child mentally, morally and physically.—*Youth's Companion*.

Mrs. Leila W. Wilson was warmly gratulated upon the success of the comedy, "Smoke and Ashes," presented before the North Shore club last month. Mrs. Wilson wrote the comedy and performed the leading male character.

"Ambition is the fruit of selfishness."

A gentleman, speaking regarding the downfall of a young woman, said: "Before this girl went to work in an office she was purity personified. Freedom with 'the help,' and with visitors to the office, had its effect, and there occurred a steady decline in refinement and other of the noble qualities which we so much admire in women. Quicker than men, women are hurt by their surroundings, many times unconsciously. They do not know the blunting process is being applied to their fine sensibilities, until finally they lose much if not all of the innate sweetness that originally was theirs. There are women and women, some strong, but the most weak, and they are susceptible, most decidedly, to being influenced for good or bad. A degrading thing for women is for them to be compelled to pass open, unscreened saloons. The interiors get their attention and it is not long before the sight becomes calloused and hardened to things once considered revolting. All this generates less womanliness and a blunting of the finer feminine characteristics. What are we going to do about it, you ask. I do not know, except to agitate and make it emphatic why cleaner conditions should exist. The women in our stores, offices and factories should be given more protection. They need it, or the beautiful woman character will be sadly tarnished. I know that the law will not do much, but, so far as possible, the authorities should keep our streets clean. They do not do their full duty in this respect. Women compelled to look upon vice, day in and day out, develop a hardened disposition that augurs bad for future generations."

Sympathy has gone out to James Hill by reason of the death of his daughter, Ella May, a pupil on her third year in the classical high school. Deceased was 17 years of age, an unusual child intellectually, and in many other attributes of character. She was sick only a few days. Exceedingly sympathetic and of strong individuality, her death gave a severe shock to a multitude of friends. The large attendance at the funeral and the marked sympathy displayed was abundant evidence that the life of the deceased had made an unusual impression upon all who had come in contact with such a noble disposition.

Little Teddy — Pa. will Jeffries "do" Ruhlin?

Old Teddy—My boy, my boy, do not be so strenuous; of course he will. Prize fighters "do" everybody.

Here we have it again; the Essex county political business firm going to the state house in the endeavor to increase the salary of the county treasurer from \$200 to \$300 per annum. There is no argument or reason for this step. If county treasurer Jenkins is not sufficiently paid, he can apply the remedy. Do not ask the state to do it. The present salary of \$200 is all that the position is worth. It is a clerical job, without one ounce of responsibility. Every detail is carved out by law, and there is no judgment, common sense, or special skill, to be exercised by the occupant. The work is all done on a machine basis, with ample help, paid for outside of the salary of the officer who is elected by the people to have charge of the county funds. If there are Republicans in the legislature who believe in loyalty to the party they want to remember this man Jenkins with considerable emphasis. He is guilty of having turned down a regular candidate for the office of county treasurer, a man honestly and fairly nominated; and for this official to have the nerve to come forward and ask a Republican legislature to increase a salary now sufficiently large, is somewhat bewildering. The taxpayers of Lynn will utter a strong protest against being assessed to pay this additional salary. We hope that the Lynn members of the legislature will follow this matter attentively. As the Daily Item remarks: "Let Mr. Jenkins wait awhile."

The Colonial Theatre in Boston is elegantly arranged. The "ideal theatre" is not strong praise to offer in connection with this new play-house. It is rich and restful in color, has commodious entrances and exits, finely arranged and roomy seats, and in every way it is the model play-house. Certainly nothing in New York excels it, if, indeed, there is a theatre in the metropolis which equals it. Rich, Harris & Frohman are to be congratulated upon their latest acquisition.

Clubs or societies requiring keys in quantities will save money by placing their orders with J. T. Hubbard, locksmith, 28 Munroe street. Mr Hubbard has the facilities for cutting keys (by quantity) at very short notice and at a price within reach of all.

A Lynn lad remarked: "I should hate to be a kid 25 years from now!" "Why?" was asked. "Because of the history on this Spanish business there will be to learn—and specially if my teacher is in the business then!"

Do you know that there is a preparation skilfully compounded which physicians are warmly endorsing as a positive cure for *COLDS, THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES?*

## Rock, Rye and Honey

is the only reliable remedy in the market which successfully treats these annoying ailments. This *Great French Remedy* is strictly pure, is palatable and wholesome, and is the greatest health restoring beverage and tonic nutritive known! It is a preparation of sterling worth to sufferers of *Stomachic Diseases* and victims of *La Grippe*; it is a wonderful builder up of lost power, and hastens *complete recovery to former strength and perfect health*. It strengthens the mind, restores the lost appetite, corrects nausea, and positively *cures all affections of the respiratory organs*.

## Rock, Rye and Honey

rapidly dispels all digestive difficulties; it has a pleasant taste and is agreeable to both the old and young. It is especially efficacious to persons convalescing from fever and in all cases of dyspepsia. It *makes the blood rich* and alleviates all troubles of the system ensuing from exposure to heat and cold, protracted illness, mental worry, etc. *IN A WORD*, a bottle of Rock, Rye and Honey in your house is an entire medicine chest in itself!

**DON'T BE WITHOUT IT!**

**FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.**

Trade Mark Registered No. 22116,  
which appears on each bottle of the Great French Remedy.

Edward Heffernan, 70-78 MUNROE ST.,  
LYNN.

The Legislature should throw out the proposition to increase the salaries of the county commissioners of Essex County from \$1500 to \$2000. The commissioners devote, when they are busy, about two days per week to the county business. This gives them a salary at present of about \$6000 a year, reckoning a full week's work. There is no reason or justice in the claim for increased pay. The old "chestnut" about the county being out of debt is being worked in the endeavor to increase the salary of the county commissioners. This cry should not delude anybody. It has been overworked. The county commissioners deserve no credit because Essex county is out of debt.

"Little drops of water,  
Little grains of sand,  
Make the mighty ocean  
And the solid land"

Manager Keith has evidently furnished his patrons with a species of entertainment that they fully appreciate in the spectacular production that is just now the reigning attraction at his popular playhouse, for the record of crowded houses was maintained during the past month at every performance. In every particular it is certainly the most pretentious and beautiful offering of the kind that has been made in vaudeville in Boston, at least, and it certainly possesses the merit of novelty.

W. C. Quinby, plumber, has quite a few important contracts in hand. Mr. Quinby's motto is "nothing cheap but the price," and when plumbing is in his charge it can be relied upon to be well done.

The Titus & Buckley Co. will make a special showing this spring on carpets, having a varied and desirable assortment. They will carry their largest stock not only in carpets but in furniture. From Grand Rapids, Michigan, they have secured the latest novelties in furniture, and the spring opening should be of interest to housekeepers of Lynn and vicinity.

George F. Lord, Jr., of Lynn, is heartily congratulated upon his election as chairman and secretary of the Boston stock exchange. Mr. Lord is believed to be in every way qualified for the position, which is a most substantial and honorable one.

When you have good things you must pay for them. In the old days it cost us \$8000 per year to maintain the library; this year the expense will be \$18,00.

We are again in the throes of a water discussion. When the writer first commenced his business career in Lynn the water question was the uppermost topic. It broke up families, created long existing feuds, and was the cause of a great deal of trouble one way and another. The so-called "Walden faction" triumphed. The "Buffum crowd" was thrown down. The latter desired to go in the direction of Flax, Sluice and Brown's pond for water. What would have happened had their ideas been carried out is plainly evident at the present time. It was not the thing for Lynn to do, and, thanks to Edwin Walden, it was not done. There should be a monument erected in honor of Edwin Walden for the common sense, ability and great good judgment he displayed in arranging Lynn's water supply. He did a grand thing for Lynn, with no hope or prospect of reward. One of the most able men that Lynn ever produced, he was never given his just dues. Now we have the water argument upon us again. The water board wants to increase our storage capacity and continue to take water from Saugus river, believing that such action will amply provide for the needs of Lynn for many years to come. In opposition to this idea there are people who state that the purity of Saugus river water is in question and that the supply from that direction is not ample beyond 1910. The two propositions briefly stated are as follows: Shall the city continue on its present line by developing Saugus river and spend \$400,000 for increasing the storage capacity; or shall we give up the water business as a municipality and join the Metropolitan system. This, in brief, is the question before our people. The recent report of the public water board made to the city government is a strong document. It rehearses the water board argument quite at length, and no doubt all who are interested in the subject have read it. We should advise that our citizens give careful attention to the report. It is interesting, and presents the argument from the water board standpoint in a strong manner. Those who are opposed to the public water board believe that there are certain misleading statements in the report; but the public water board stands by the good judgment shown by Edwin Walden and say that their present recommendations are in line with the advice that he presented while at the head of the water department.

Wagner's unhappy marriage formed the key-note of his art. Every opera he wrote depicts a soul in bonds.

**J. W. DARCY,**  
**..FUNERAL DIRECTOR..**  
 212 So. Common Street.  
 Tel., 594-3. Residence, 54 Commercial Street.

## BENNER'S AWNINGS

are well thought of in Lynn and vicinity. Our work is substantial and reliable. Let us NOW figure on Awnings to be put up later. Drop us a postal card. All the new patterns of awning goods. Telephone 369-4.

**FRANK R. BENNER & CO.**  
 302 BROAD ST., LYNN.

The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston is one of the most substantial in the world. Its conservative and wise management has brought to it a wonderful support, and the figures given upon another page of the REVIEW are most interesting. If you are considering life insurance, see what the New England Company offers. Jos. W. Wood, 87 Milk street, Boston, will send sample policies on any line of life insurance desired.

**MISS E. W. BACHELIER,**  
**PUBLIC  
STENOGRAPHER,**

has removed to the office of Messrs Lummus & Barney, Attorneys.

**NEW ITEM BUILDING,**  
 EXCHANGE ST., LYNN, MASS.

**Room 205.**

**Tel. 154-3.**

She wore a dainty locket,  
 And I felt a vague unrest  
 Lest some more successful rival  
 Thus reposed upon her breast.  
 So I begged that she would show me  
 Whose face was there inset.  
 She blushed. I opened the trinket,  
 And saw—"This space to let."

If women were humbler men would be honester.—Vanbrugh.

**J. T. HUBBARD,**  
**BURGLARIES TO ORDER**  
 Practical Locksmith.  
 28 MUNROE STREET.

**1901**

## *Men's Spring Hats* *Now Ready.*

**DUNLAP**—Exclusive Lynn Agent.

**GUYER**—\$3.00.

**LAMSON & HUBBARD**—\$3.00.

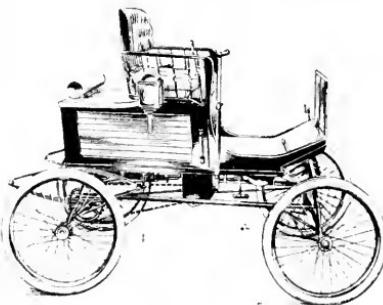
**OUR SPECIAL**—The best \$2.00 Hat in all the popular shapes.

Latest Novelties in Young Men's Soft Hats, Blacks and Colors—\$1 to \$3.

**AMOS B. CHASE,**  
**HATTER AND FURRIER,**  
**123 Munroe St., Lynn.**

If you are looking for a

**BICYCLE,**  
**TRICYCLE OR AN**  
**AUTOMOBILE OR**  
**PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS,**



CALL ON

**Whitten & Pollard,**  
 8-10 ANDREW STREET.

**And the Years Go By.**

Lightly sips youth at the wines of its joys,  
Laughs at the charms of yesterday's toys;  
Life is so long, and nothing alloys,  
And the years go by.

Little by little the world shows its dross,  
Deepens the sense of enjoyment and loss;  
Pleasure is wearing off part of its gloss,  
And the years go by.

Now there is question and doubt and dismay!  
Well time will alter, and truth will outstay;  
Night is as needful, perhaps, as the day.  
And the years go by.

Work multiplies and pleasures abate,  
So much to do, and we are so late,  
Duties still flocking now knock at the gate.  
And the years go by.

Once—ah, we sigh! but we never can stop;  
What is life for but to work till we drop?  
Only one thought—to rise to the top.  
And the years go by.

Age is oncoming, and what have we done?  
Oh, we had dreamed of such victories won!  
Whose is the fault, and what is undone?  
And the years go by.

What do we hold but a handful of dust?  
We were so wise in our first ardent trust,  
Somehow we missed the real metal for rust.  
And the years go by.

—Helen F. Boyden, in New York Observer.

Richard Wagner's father died when the child was 6 months old; the mother scarcely turned 30, had 7 children, with no money and many debts.

**The New Arrival.**

There came to port last Sunday night  
The queerest little craft,  
Without an inch of rigging on;  
I looked and looked and laughed!  
It seemed so curious that she  
Should cross the unknown water  
And moor herself right in my room—  
My daughter, oh, my daughter!

Yet by these presents witness all  
She's welcome fifty times,  
And comes consigned to Hope and Love  
And common meter rhymes.  
She has no manifest but this;  
No flag floats o'er the water;  
She's too new for the British Lloyds—  
My daughter, oh, my daughter!

Ring out, wild bells, and tame ones, too,  
Ring out the lover's moon;  
Ring in the little worsted socks,  
Ring in the bib and spoon.  
Ring out the muse, ring in the nurse,  
Ring in the milk and water;  
Away with paper, pen and ink!  
My daughter, oh, my daughter!

—George W. Cable.

"The primal duties shine aット like stars,  
The charities that soothe and heal and bless  
Are scattered at the feet of man like flowers."

Aunt says Maud Muller met a judge  
All on a summer's day,  
And when she might have raked him in,  
She only raked the hay.

Subscribe for THE LYNN REVIEW.

Many early summer shirt waists are of wash silk, and the designs and colorings are prettier than ever before. Corded effects in stripes and plaids are seen in a variety of pretty color combinations. Hand-embroidered grass linen shirt waists will be worn later on, and the mercerized cottons, with their fascinating silken sheen, are already seen in the shops, says the Philadelphia North American. A number of the first shirt waists for the spring girl show the dainty undersleeves which she has grown so accustomed to throughout the winter; but, for the shirt waist for every-day wear, the regular shirt sleeve or the bishop sleeve will be the models most used.

**Reveries of a Bachelor.**

What treasures dear of the days gone  
Are these which I cherish now!  
What loves they tell of the withered past—  
Of many a careless vow,

A curling lock from a giddy head,  
That prisons a glint of gold,  
It had a place in my heart until  
The love in my heart grew cold.

A slipper—mold of her pretty foot;  
A dainty affair of pink;  
It tripped so light in the olden days  
That lie behind, link by link.

The scarlet strand of a ribbon, worn  
And faded by passing time;  
It glowed so warm at her snow-white throat  
When life was a joyous rhyme.

A kerchief daintily edged in lace—  
A bit of a spotless thing;

What subtle sense of a dying love  
Its delicate odors bring!

What treasures dear to the days gone  
Are these which I cherish now!  
What loves they tell of the withered past—  
Of many a careless vow.

—Columbus State Journal.

Mrs. Nation's saloon-wrecking crusade is occasion of some pertinent paragraphs in the March Review of Reviews on the subject of American lawlessness, the lynching evil, and official responsibility for public order. The editor takes the ground that lawlessness at the present time in this country, is "a greater danger than drunkenness," and that "the law should be put in enforceable shape and then enforced in spite of everything."

The New England Telegraph & Telephone Co. still goes ahead building forests in the streets of Lynn, its petition last month to erect 10 additional poles being granted.

The melancholy Jacques dedicated one of his books to his mother-in-law as follows: "My best friend, who always came when she was needed, and never left so long as there was work to do."

**Rally for the Hospital.**

It has been suggested that the employees of shoe and electric light factories be requested to contribute five cents each per week to support the Lynn hospital. There are in round numbers, so it is stated, 20,000 operatives in the Lynn shoe, shoe supply, shoe machinery and electrical factories. If one-half of the number would pay five cents each per week it would make a contribution of \$500 toward the hospital, which would allow a generous extending of the work, nine-tenths of which is done for the benefit of the operatives in the factories referred to.

Old maids are all the more charming because they are matchless.

An economical woman tries to make her waist as small as possible.

**Ice Cream,  
Sherbets,  
Cake,  
Confectionery,**

OF ALL KINDS....

REMEMBER

**SCHLEHUBER,**  
**78 Exchange St.,**  
**Lynn.**

Telephone Orders to  
**222-3.**

**WOMEN'S JACKETS** made at short notice  
style guaranteed. **FRED D. STANLEY**  
**TAILOR, 220 Union Street.**

**Women's  
Shoes  
Cleaned  
on the Feet**

AT THE  
LODBELL STAND,  
Union and Ahmont Sts.  
A Convenient, Retired  
Place,  
Prompt and High  
Grade Work.

REMEMBER THE LOCATION,

Next to Continental Clothing Company

**LUMBER**

When you desire large or small quantities at the lowest prices, consult us. Let us figure on your order. We have the best facilities for buying and therefore can sell right.

*Builders' Sundries.*

**Guilford, Atherton & Co.**

**DOWN TOWN OFFICE, 7 CENTRAL AV.**  
Opp. Munroe Street.

Yards and Storehouses, 454 Summer Street, Lynn

**WHEN YOU  
WANT**

'Phone 479-3

Steam Heating,  
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Gas Piping,  
Water Piping,  
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**CALL US.**

**F. J. CUSHING & CO.,**  
**459 UNION STREET.**

F. J. Cushing. E. S. Cushing. G. F. Wiley.

**Leave a Trial Order for  
Wegardh's Ice Cream**

and you will buy no other. It is the purest and best flavored Ice Cream in the city. Wedding and Birthday Cake a Specialty. Parties and Lodges supplied at reasonable prices. 'Phone 272-2.

**WEGARDH'S, 1 Market St.**

**Call on JOHN**

for Neckties, White and Colored Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Collars, Cuffs, etc. First-class goods at popular prices.

**JOHN B. PEARSON,**  
New Store. **91 Munroe St., Lynn.**

**TAKE NOTICE**

RETAILERS OF SMALL WARES.  
You can buy of us Clark's Best O. N. T. 200-yards spool cotton at 48 cents per dozen, which is cheaper than the Boston price. TRADE IN LYNN.

**SMITH & DOVE MANUFACTURING CO.**

**LYNN STORE, 29 EXCHANGE ST.**

H. N. Comey, Agent.

With silence only as their benediction,  
God's angels come  
Where, in the shadow of a great affliction,  
The soul sits dumb.

Yet would we say, what every heart approveth,  
Our Father's will,  
Calling to him the dear ones whom he loveth,  
Is mercy still.

Not upon us or ours the solemn angel  
Hath evil wrought;  
The funeral anthem is a glad evangal  
The good die not!

God calls our loved ones, but we lose not wholly  
What he has given;  
They live on earth in thought and deed, as truly  
As in heaven.

—Whittier.

A New York artist, desiring a model, advertises to obtain the services of an imposing looking woman of heroic figure, who must be about 5 feet 8 inches tall, and measures approximately 15 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches about the neck, 38 inches about the chest under the arms, 28 inches about the waist, 40 about the hips, 28 about the thighs, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$  around the calf, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$  around the biceps of the arms and 12 inches about the forearm. Probably "the perfect figure," from the advertiser's point of view.

The heiress glowed. "Did you not declare that you could never love another?" she demanded. "Yes," faltered her husband. "And yet I catch you in the act of kissing the hired girl." He stood silent with bowed head. "Aren't you ashamed of yourself?—her eyes flashed with scorn—to get money under false pretences that way?"—Detroit Tribune.

Judge Hicks, of Minneapolis, being in London, asked his way of a policeman: "You're from Hamerica." "Yes, sir." "You can't 'ide the accent."

"While thee I seek, protecting Power,  
Be my vain wishes stilled;  
And may this consecrated hour  
With better hopes be filled.  
Thy love the powers of thought bestowed,  
To thee my thoughts would soar;  
The mercy o'er my life has flowed—  
That mercy I adored."

Sick man: "Is this the western sanitarium?" New girl (mystified): "This is Dr. Blank's house." "Yes, but doesn't he take sick people to nurse sometimes?" "Oh! Maybe he does. There are two or three skeletons in the back office."

Bishop Potter says that the three things most important to young men whose lot is cast in the city are self-possession, simplicity, and a right standard of values.

Open the public library on Sunday.

A party of drummers had assembled at a railroad station in a near-by village to wait for a train. One of the drummers was very bald, and the other was guying him about it.

"Well," said the bald one, "there wasn't room for the brains and the hair, and the brains being most numerous pushed the hair away."

A sallow countryman who was standing near by, put in. "That ain't what pap told me."

"What did he tell you?" asked one of the drummers.

"Pap," responded the countryman, "allus 'lowed as how er empty barn didn't need no kiver."

One of the ablest and shrewdest merchants Boston has ever had used to say that instances of success and usefulness to the public on the part of men who were born into the possession of ample pecuniary means were more creditable than those attained by men who had begun life as poor boys. He reasoned that the poorer classes had to "scratch" as he phrased it, to get a living, and were thus educated in a school that compelled effort, while the richer young men, being apparently provided for in the world, were without such an incentive, and received the experience that made them strong of their own choice.

An American staying with his wife at the Hotel Cecil in London retired somewhat late. He tapped at the door of what he imagined to be his room; and finding it locked, he called, "Honey!" No answer came, and he called again and more loudly, "Honey!" This time a reply came, and in a male voice. "Go away, you blithering idiot! This is a bath-room, not a blooming beehive!"—The Beacon.

What other body of men than the medical profession, asked a distinguished medical authority, has ever bent its energies to the task of annihilating its own means of existence? Without disease there would be no need of doctors.

In the list of the successful books of the past year, Robert Grant's "Unleavened Bread" deserves prominent mention.

George M. Stearns told his minister, who thought he might have given offence to the Chicopee philosopher in one of his Sunday discourses: "Oh, never mind! It must be a mighty mean sermon that wouldn't hit me somewhere."

## We offer every desirable facility to depositors,

and give especial attention to Women's accounts. When considering Bank Facilities please give attention to our accommodations. Interest allowed on certificates of deposit. We desire your account.

Capital and Surplus, \$250,000.

## Manuf'rs National Bank, LYNN, MASS.

B. W. Currier, Pres. Clifton Colburn, Cashier

One particular feature of the audiences that gather nightly at the Colonial Theatre is the presence of many persons rarely if ever seen within the walls of a playhouse. To them the great Klaw & Erlanger production of William Young's dramatization of Gen. Lew Wallace's famous religious novel appeals with peculiar power. The story is so deeply interesting, its personage and their time so admirably presented and so refined and elevating is the whole presentation without a suggestive line or incident in it, that one gets a rich intellectual feast; rich, however, only in its beauty and purifying qualities so that there is no sense of surfeit. "Ben Hur" appeals to all classes. Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger have been in receipt of many letters commending their great enterprise. While "Ben Hur" appeals to a large class of people because of its religious interest, it also possesses elements of unusual strength and attractiveness to those who may perhaps be called habitual theatre-goers. It has its thrilling melodramatic, its purely spectacular, its romantic, pathetic and poetic characteristics, and satisfies completely about all tastes. The fact that it will be seen nowhere else in New England is reason why Lynn people should make early application for seats at the New Colonial.

### The Fault of the Age.

The fault of the age is a mad endeavor  
To leap to heights that were made to climb;  
By a burst of strength or a thought most clever,  
We plan to forestall and outwit Time.  
  
We scorn to wait for the thing worth having;  
We want high noon at the day's dim dawn;  
We find no pleasure in toiling and saving  
As our forefathers did in the old times gone.  
  
We force our roses, before their season  
To bloom and blossom for us to wear;  
And then we wonder and ask the reason  
Why perfect buds are so few and rare.  
  
We crave the gain, but despise the getting;  
We want wealth—not as a reward, but dower;  
And the strength that is wasted in useless fretting  
Would tell a forest or build a tower.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

### What's Love.

Pray tell me what is Love?  
A thing  
Of which the birds  
And poets sing?  
A melody  
Intangible,  
But wondrous sweet  
And beautiful?  
Or is it some rare  
Prize  
That money buys?  
Or is it something vague,  
Which finds development  
In print?  
Or is it sacrifice  
And shame  
Endured  
In that dear name?  
Or is it that plain  
Sentiment  
Which pays the bills  
For clothing, food and rent?  
Or is it heart and soul and mind  
Blind  
To the world; clear-eyed and true  
To itself; ready to do  
And to suffer; willing to give  
Or to take;  
To live  
Or to die for its own sake?  
Or is it pain and longing,  
Eyes wet  
With tears  
That never can forget?  
Or is it—  
Pray tell me what is love?  
—William J. Lampton, in New York Sun.

George W. Ames, the Market street photographer, during the eight years and a half that he has been in business in Lynn, has made upwards of 25,000 dozens of photographs. He has just completed the making of pictures of the Lynn police force, \$4 in number.

W. B. Gifford is now showing the latest patterns in carpets, upholstery goods and wall papers. Mr. Gifford carries an elaborate stock, and the most critical taste can be suited. People in Lynn and vicinity who are contemplating purchasing anything in Mr. Gifford's line, are invited to inspect his stock.

## Commonwealth SAVINGS BANK, EXCHANGE STREET, COR. SPRING.

**Deposits taken from \$3  
Upwards.**

B. W. CURRIER,  
President.

W. M. BARNEY,  
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# If the Cemetery Lot is to be Improved This Spring —

speak to us NOW regarding what you desire done. We are doing more *order work* this winter than ever before in our history.

Usually, in winter, we are building for stock.

Our work tells the story. Much of the Best work in Pine Grove Cemetery is from our shop.

**We are Specialists in Marble and Granite Work of all kinds.**

**Geo. B. Merrill & Co.,**

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In or Out of Town.**

# UPHOLSTERING

**According to the Latest Ideas**

is done by us at much lower rates than prevail in Boston. First-class workmen. All of the new fabrics at less than large city prices. If you are considering upholstering this spring . . .

**Let Us Examine Your Furniture  
and Give You a Figure, so as to  
Get the Work Out Promptly. . .**

Then you can decide. . . . It will cost you nothing.

**STANWOOD,**

**LEE HALL BLDG., City Hall Sq., LYNN.**

—**STREET FLOOR**—

# YOUNG COUPLES AFFAIRS

Here's an interesting make-up for soon-to-be housekeepers. Our popular four room proposition for actual housekeeping. A splendid example of how we would, at a moderate cost, fit up a pretty home.

## Kitchen

No. 7 Royal Grand range of latest design, full set of ware, 21 pieces, kitchen table with drop leaf and drawer, Sleepy Hollow chair, oak rocker, one chair and a large kitemen cabinet.

## Chamber

Quartered golden oak, six-piece set, with swell fronts, French mirror and fine finish, a five drawer, full swell front chiffonier to match. No. 1 wire spring, African fibre mattress and English clothes pole.

**\$198.00**

Our four-room suite plan has become immensely popular with young couples seeking new ideas.

# Titus & Buckley Company.

Mrs. DINSMORE'S  
COUGH  
AND  
CROUP  
BALSAM

It instantly stopped Coughs, Colds and Croup for your grandfathers and grandmothers when they were children. It will stop yours now.

It's a Time-Tried Remedy.

Sold Everywhere. 25 Cents a Bottle.  
L. M. BROCK & CO., LYNN, MASS.

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Bank  
of Lynn*

...Organized 1864.  
...Formerly the  
...Lynn Mechan-  
...ics' Bank, in-  
...corporated in  
...1814.

*Capital, Surplus and  
Stockholders' Liability  
over \$1,200,000.*

Solicits the accounts of Firms, Executors, Administrators, Trustees and Treasurers. Discounts daily. Every facility consistent with conservative and progressive banking.

*Micajah P. Clough, President.  
Charles E. Mailey, Cashier.*

**25 Exchange Street.**

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A Monthly Epitome of Lynn Affairs by  
EDWIN W. INGALLS.

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MAY—1901

THIRD YEAR.  
NO. 7

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Lynn's up-to-date Store.

Tel. 448-4

### ANNOUNCEMENT To the People of Lynn and Vicinity.

We have recently opened a Mammoth Show Room in the basement for the exclusive display and sale of

#### *Draperies, Rugs and Art Squares.*

Over 1000 square feet of space devoted to these new departments. The finest, best lighted display room to be found in the city of Lynn. Everything thoroughly modern and strictly up-to-date.

We have selected a large and varied assortment of the latest designs and newest novelties in Tapestry, Chenille and Mercerized Silk Portières, Irish Point, Nottingham and Bobbinet Lace Draperies, Ruffled Muslin Curtains, Smyrna, Velvet, Wilton, Tapestry and Daghestan Rugs, Art Squares for Dining Rooms, Rope Door Mats, Window Shades, Curtain Poles, Brass Rods and Fixtures, Tassels, Loops, etc. In every respect the whole stock is first-class.

Intending purchasers are cordially invited to visit us before buying.

We Guarantee That Our Prices Are The Lowest.

(See Our Grand Window Display.)

#### OUR NEW STOCK OF....

### RIGHTLY-MADE CLOTHING

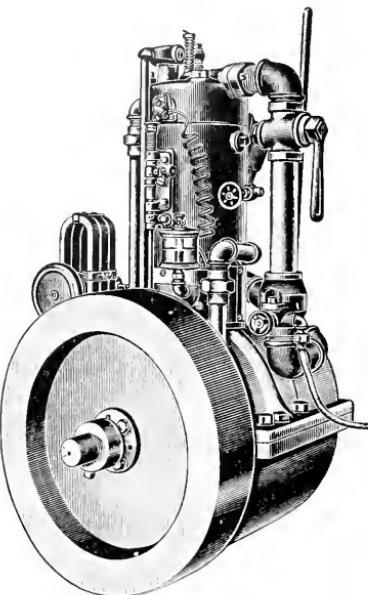
will please the most critical—it is complete in every detail. See the  
“NEUFANGL” trousers.

We are sole agents in Lynn for

ROGERS, PEET & CO., of New York,  
and A. SHUMAN & CO., of Boston.

The price has been reduced on all Dr. Jager's Sanitary Wool Garments.

Alfred Cross & Co.  
19 Market St.  
LYNN.



## Gasoline Engine

For Boats and Launches.



Get in your orders early for THE BEST and LOWEST COST Engine. We lead in their manufacture.

**Write or Call, If Interested.**

Gasoline is superior to steam for a small boat. No fires to care for. No coal to handle. No steam boiler to explode. Gets underway in half a minute. Our Engines Built on New and Practical Plans. No Experiment.



**E. E. WINKLEY & CO.**

416 Union St., Lynn.

Where the Engines may be Seen Running.

## UPHOLSTERING

**According to the Latest Ideas**

is done by us at much lower rates than prevail in Boston. First-class workmen. All of the new fabrics at less than large city prices. If you are considering upholstering this spring . . .

**Let Us Examine Your Furniture  
and Give You a Figure, so as to  
Get the Work Out Promptly. . . .**

Then you can decide. . . . It will cost you nothing.

**STANWOOD,**

**LEE HALL BLDG., City Hall Sq., LYNN.**

— STREET FLOOR —

# The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF  
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

**Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.**

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.  
On sale at news stands.

**5000** Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

MAY, 1901.

THIRD YEAR  
NO. 47.

If there is Sunday golf why not Sunday  
base ball?

The history of England in four words—  
“We are never ready.”

All honor to the late Gen. Charles C.  
Fry for remembering the Lynn hospital.

Board of Health—thirteen letters.  
There you are! That is what causes the  
trouble!

There has been an increase of \$181,000  
in the Lynn Institution for Savings depo-  
sits during the past year.

It is not true that the Lynn letter car-  
riers, next summer, are to wear shirt  
waists, corsets and long stockings.

We wish that we had one page of space  
at our disposal that we might relate the  
“beauties” of a vestibule street car in  
stormy weather.

It looked like a little politics in the letter  
of the district attorney regarding haras-  
sing the witness William F. Stiles. Dis-  
trict Attorney Peters was a trifle late.

We would suggest that High Rock ave-  
nue be called Martin street. Much diffi-  
culty results because there are two thor-  
oughfares with nearly the same name,  
High Rock street and High Rock avenue.

District police officer George C. Neal  
was generally congratulated upon his suc-  
cess in the John C. Best case. A vast  
amount of work was done by Officer Neal,  
and he was firmly convinced from the  
start that Best was guilty.

Would it not be a strange spring that  
did not bring out a controversial state-  
ment from the head of the liquor license  
commission? Will he ever acquire suffi-  
cient wisdom to know when not to talk,  
or has nature decreed otherwise?

Will the city council take all the power  
away from the board of public works? It  
has the power so to do. Woe, however,  
to the politician who blocks the way of  
the board. The public desires fair play,  
and wants the board given a just trial.

According to Dame Rumor, the object  
of a recent Lynn raid upon gamblers was  
to catch a Lynn policeman suspected of  
having an interest in the gambling place.  
What do you think of that, reader? And  
we hold up our hands in horror against  
Tammany! In the opinion of those in a  
position to know, the prevalence of gam-  
bling is as great in cities of Lynn's size  
as in New York, speaking in a relative  
sense.

An example of the manner in which  
politics is being worked in connection  
with the shrievalty was furnished the past  
month when we were notified, through  
Sheriff Johnson's Lynn press bureau, that  
Mr. Vose “made the journey from Law-  
rence to Salem for the especial purpose of  
notifying Sheriff Johnson that he was not  
a candidate for the office of sheriff.” This  
well illustrates the mode of procedure of  
the sheriff and his friends. They will no  
sooner hear that this or that man is a can-  
didate for the office than they will proceed  
to “plug the candidacy.” They believe in  
calling off at the start rather than to face  
serious conditions just before the conven-  
tion. Through the long train of political  
hangers-on connected with the office of  
sheriff a most chilling frost can be exerted  
over individuals who think they would  
like to run for the office of sheriff.

The resigning of school teachers and  
the changing of instructors before the end  
of the school term makes a serious defect  
in the school system. A school teacher  
should not be changed during the school  
year unless sickness prevents a serving  
out of the full term. Much injury is done  
to the scholars by a change of instructors,  
and it should be a part of the policy of the  
school board to prevent this as much as  
possible. Teachers elected for the year  
should serve their full term or forfeit a  
portion of their salary. It is the interest  
of the pupils that should be consulted.  
When changes are made they should not  
go into effect until the beginning of a  
school year. By following out this plan  
as far as practicable, the school depart-  
ment will do a service to the public. The  
school committee man who can frame a  
rule preventing school teachers from  
changing over during a school year will  
render service to the schools.

# This Weather Suggests Gas Stoves For Cooking

ECONOMICAL, CLEANLY, DESIRABLE.

Gas Stoves, Radiators, and Heaters from \$1.00 upwards.

## Lynn Gas & Electric Co.,

90 EXCHANGE STREET.

**WOMEN TAKE NOTICE!** On hand and Machine Sewing Cotton we sell you 500 yds. for 7c, you pay 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c for 500 yds. at your store. Do you wish to save 44 per cent.? If so, call on

**SMITH & DOVE MFC. CO.**  
LYNN STORE, 29 EXCHANGE ST.

Henry N. Coney, Agent.

**EDWARD S. NEWHALL,**

Successor in the Real Estate, Fire, Life and Plate Glass Insurance business of Lewis & Newhall.

343 Union St., Bergengren Block

**1000**

Copies of this issue of the LYNN REVIEW go into

**Peabody Homes.**

Coquetry is the desire to please, without the want of love.—Rochepedre.

—True indeed it is  
That they whom death has hidden from our sight  
Are worthiest of the mind's regard.

With them

The future cannot contradict the past,  
Mortality's last exercise and change is undergone.

—Wordsworth.

### An Old Maid.

Her eyes, like quiet pools, are clear;

Her placid face is sweet and fair,  
The frost of many a vanished year  
Lies on her hair.

She has no memory of vows  
Exchanged beneath an April moon  
Nor whispered converse near the boughs  
Of rose bright June.

She never planned her wedding gown,  
This sweet old maiden true and good,  
For her life held no sacred crown  
Of motherhood.

Yet to the shelter of her side  
The little orphan children press;  
'Tis known she mothers far and wide  
The motherless.

The poor and suffering love her well,  
Such ready sympathy she shows;  
The sorrow burdened freely tell  
To her their woes.

With fate she never wages strife;  
It must be since God knows best,  
And so she lives her useful life,  
Blessing and blest.

She strews the thorny path with flowers  
And turns the darkness into day,  
And as we clasp her hands in ours  
We can but say:

"Dear friend, so much in love and truth,  
With huge, warm heart and steadfast mind,  
'Twas well for some that in your youth  
The men were blind."

—Baltimore Sun.

### Kissing Time.

"Tis when the lark goes soaring  
And the bee is at the bud,  
When lightly dancing zephyrs  
Sing over field and flood,  
When all sweet things in nature  
Seem joyfully a-chime—  
"Tis then I wake my darling,  
For it is kissing time!

Go, pretty lark, a-soaring,  
And suck your sweets, O bee!  
Sing, O ye winds of summer,  
Your songs to mine and me!  
For with your song and rapture  
Cometh the moment when  
It's half past kissing time  
And time to kiss again!

So, so the days go fleeting  
Like golden fancies free,  
And every day that cometh  
Is full of sweets for me,  
And sweetest are those moments  
My darling comes to climb  
Into my lap to mind me  
That it is kissing time!

Sometimes, maybe, he wanders  
A heedless, aimless way—  
Sometimes, maybe, he loiters  
In pretty, prattling play,  
But presentlybethinks him,  
And he hastens to me then,  
For it's half past kissing time  
And time to kiss again!

—Eugene Field.

She ne'er again will speak to him,  
This stupid youth so bland,  
She stood beneath the mistletoe,  
He merely shook her hand.

**Minnie Had a Little Lamb.**

Minnie had a little lamb,  
A tender, little elf;  
She roasted it and basted it  
And laid it on the shelf.  
  
She sat it on the table  
And heartily did eat  
And thought that pretty little lamb  
A glorious kind of meat.  
  
But morning, noon and evening  
She wearied of the roast,  
So minced and buttered some of it  
And spread it on some toast.  
  
And then she broiled a little piece,  
And then a stew made she,  
And next that frisky lamb appeared  
As "Monsieur Ericasse."  
  
But to assume a giddy guise  
In that old lamb was rash;  
He humbly ended his career  
As plain plebeian hash.

—What to Eat.

Religion must not be confounded with some system, some sect, some church or some prophet. The truly religious person, just as the truly scientific person, is constantly trying to learn what is the will of God and to obey it. The scientific man also tries to learn of that will through the phenomena of nature, through physical forces. The devout man tries to know more and more of God as God discloses himself through conscience, through the spiritual nature. There never was and never can be an irreconcilableness between what these two discover, for they but look at opposite sides of the shield—of the one All Embracing Reality.—Rev. Thomas Van Ness.

**Give to the World Your Best.**

There are royal hearts, there are spirits brave,  
There are souls that are pure and true;  
Then give to the world the best you have,  
And the best will come back to you.

Give love, and love to your life will flow  
And strength in your utmost needs;  
Have faith, and a score of hearts will show  
Their faith in your work and deeds.

Give truth, and your gifts will be paid in kind,  
And song a song will meet,  
And the smile which is sweet will surely find  
A smile that is just as sweet.

Give pity and sorrow to those who mourn;  
You will gather in flowers again—  
The scattered seeds from your thought outborne,  
Though the sowing seemed in vain.

For life is the mirror of king and slave;  
'Tis just what we are and do,  
Then give to the world the best you have,  
And the best will come back to you.

—Madeline S. Brigham.

Women are too imaginative and sensitive to have much logic—Mme. Du Deffand.

Every man has, at times, dreams of possessing a room exclusively his own in his own house, where he may spill ashes on the carpet and leave books on the floor and put his feet on the sofa cushions and otherwise enjoy himself after his own ideas, instead of in accordance with his wife's. Alas, it is merely a pipe vision. He may fit him up a den or a snugger, or whatever he chooses to call it, but his wife inevitably finds it just the place for her sewing machine, or that it has a sunny window that suits the baby, or is a good situation for her writing desk, and before he knows it the man is ousted. No man has any rights in his own house that anybody feels ought to be respected.—Selected.

**The Ladies' Sin.**

It was a lovely lady,  
With manners of the best;  
She was finely educated,  
She was exquisitely dressed,  
With a topic philanthropic,  
She arose to fill her place  
On the program which was builded  
For to elevate the race.  
She arose with highest purpose,  
Her noblest best to do—  
There were seven other ladies  
Upon the program, too.

The lady read her paper  
Till her hearers wore a frown—  
The chairman was a lady  
She would not ring her down;  
And when the chairman hinted  
That her limit long was o'er,  
The lady with the paper  
Asked for just a minute more!  
The hearers all were ladies,  
What could the hearers do?  
There were seven other ladies  
Upon the program, too,  
And these seven other ladies  
Had to summon grace sublime,  
To smile and wait in silent state  
While the speaker stole their time.

Eight papers in two hours' space  
Gives each a clear amount  
Could not the lady read the score  
Of those who also claimed the floor?  
Could not the lady count?  
Did she imagine that her theme  
Was the only subject there,  
Or that her treatment was the best,  
And no one wished to hear the rest?  
Was it that she forgot there feeling  
Who had to lose what she was stealing,  
Or that she did not care?

To think one's own all adequate  
Is ignorance, indeed,  
To push yourself while others wait  
Is rudeness beyond meed,  
To take what other people own  
Is stealing, pure and plain—  
And when our ladies calmly rise  
And do this thing with open eyes,  
What qualities remain?

—Western Club Woman.

The most beautiful object in the world, it will be allowed, is a beautiful woman.—Macaulay.

# CITY OF LYNN.

## ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

### To the Inhabitants and Other Persons Liable to Pay Taxes in the City of Lynn for the Year 1901.

The Assessors of the city of Lynn hereby give notice to the inhabitants of said city, and all other persons liable to pay taxes therein, that they will be in session at the City Hall, on SATURDAY of each week, from May 1 to June 15, from 2 to 5 P.M., and all persons liable to be taxed in said city are hereby required to bring in at the said office true and perfect lists of all the polls (male and twenty years of age and upwards), and schedules and estimates of the personal property for which they are liable to pay taxes.

#### Co-Partnerships

having a place of business in Lynn, and also in some other city or town within the Commonwealth are especially notified to bring in a statement in accordance with the 24th Section of the 11th Chapter of the Public Statutes. Shipping and business incomes are not taxable to a firm, but each resident partner must include these items in his individual returns. Owners or agents of ships and vessels engaged in a foreign carrying trade are referred to Sections 8 and 9, of Chapter 11, of the Public Statutes, for the form of return required to obtain exemption from taxation upon the valuation of such property.

#### Mortgaged Real Estate.

"Any mortgagor or mortgagee of real estate may bring in to the Assessors of the city or town where such real estate lies," within the time specified in this notice, "a statement under oath, of the amount due on each separate lot or parcel of such real estate, and the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as a mortgagee or mortgagor. When such property is situated in two or more places, or when a recorded mortgage includes for one, two or more estates or parts of an estate, an estimate of the amount of the mortgagee's interest in each estate or part of an estate shall be given at such statement." (Chapter 175, of the Acts of 1882.) When a statement in conformity with the law above quoted is brought in, the real estate therein returned will be assessed under Sections 14, 15 and 16, of Chapter 18, of the Public Statutes. But in cases where the mortgagor of the real estate has agreed in writing to pay all taxes assessed thereon, no statement or return is required from either mortgagee or mortgagor unless requested by the Assessors in writing.

#### Estates in Trust.

Persons holding estates in trust, whether for minors or otherwise, are particularly requested to furnish the Assessors with statements in relation to such estates. When trust estates or estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from other causes, the trustee, executor or administrator, or other person interested, is required and warned to give notice of such change; and, in default of such notice will be held to pay the tax assessed, although such estate has been wholly distributed and paid over.

Any person bringing in a list of all his taxable personal property will be assessed upon the valuation thereof, and any one neglecting to furnish Assessors with such a list within the time above specified, will be doomed at a legal meeting of the Board of Assessors, agreeably to the laws of the Commonwealth. All persons will take notice that statements of personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath, before one of the Assessors, at their office, City Hall, on or before the FIFTEENTH DAY OF JUNE, and that the personal property of all taxable persons must be estimated by the board, notwithstanding a verbal statement or informal written communication to any one of the Assessors. (Pub. Stat., Chap. 2, Sect. 39 and 41.) When a person has failed to bring in a list or schedule of all his taxable property, in conformity with this notice, no abatement of a tax so assessed upon such a person for personal property can be granted, unless such tax exceeds by more than 50 per cent, the amount which would have been assessed to that person or personal estate if he had seasonably brought in said list; and if said tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent, the said amount, the abatement shall be only of the excess above the said fifty per cent. (Pub. Stat., Chap. 11, Sect. 73.)

All persons or corporations are hereby required to bring in on or before the fifteenth day of June, 1901, true lists of all real and personal estate held by such persons and corporations, respectively, for literary, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes on the first of May in said year, together with the statements of amounts of all receipts and expenditures by such persons or corporations for said purposes during the year next preceding said first of May. (Acts 1892, Chap. 217.) Blanks for making the above returns can be obtained at the Assessors' office.

Any person taxable in Lynn for personal property can obtain a blank schedule for making a list of such property, with directions for properly filling out the same, by applying at the Assessors' office.

WILLIAM R. MELDEN,  
PHILIP A. NEWHALL,  
JOHN R. STORY,

Assessors of Lynn.

LYNN, May 1, 1901.



**SEND A POSTAL TO US TO-DAY** and we will call for Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Sewing Machines, stocks of merchandise—in fact, *ANYTHING* you may have to sell. There may be many things you have about the house, you are not using, in which there is *MONEY* for *YOU*. Send us a postal and our buyer will call. Do not delay.

**LAMBERT,** 32-42 Munroe St., LYNN, MASS.

Largest auction room and second-hand store in Essex County.

#### **PEABODY Calls Immediately Answered**

The eminent Methodist divine, Dr. J. M. Buckley is unequalled at repartee. One afternoon he was lecturing to an audience of five thousand or more. He had no sooner started than some man on the outskirts of the audience shouted, "Louder!" The doctor responded with a little more force in his voice; but the man soon shouted "Louder!" again. The doctor turned, and, pointing his finger at him, said, "If that man will use the entire length of his ear, he will have no trouble in hearing.—*Christian Endeavor World.*

Bingo—Bobbie, Have you been fighting again with that little boy next door? Bobbie—No, sir. It's the same old fight.—Life.

Wife—I made you what you are, John. Husband—No. I was a woman hater before I married you—Smart Set.

"Our baby seems to have a natural taste for the piano."

"Indeed!"

"Yes; he's gnawed half the polish off one leg."—Stray Stories.

#### **SPECIAL NOTICE.**

From A. W. DICK & CO., headquarters for Corsets. Miss Holden is showing P.N. Corsets, Kabo, R. & G. Corsets, New Normal Corsets, also Self-reducing Corsets in all the newest straight-front military models and summer weight at the usual popular prices, the best 50¢ quality ever shown; also headquarters for the McCall Bazaar Patterns, the best and most reliable patterns in existence, as well as the most up-to-date, only 10 and 15¢, less than half the price others charge for an inferior pattern.

DICK & CO., Lynn's Popular Store, 38 Market St.

CHARLES W. GAY,

—M. AM. SOC. C. E.—

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,

BANK BUILDING, 25 EXCHANGE ST.

Telephone Connection.

## **CITY OF LYNN**

### **NOTICE.**

The Sealer of Weights and Measures in this city gives public notice to all inhabitants or persons having a place of business therein, who use scales, weights, measures, or milk cans or jars, for the purpose of selling any goods, wares, merchandise or other commodities for public weighing, to bring in their scales, weights and measures to be adjusted, verified and sealed, at the office in City Hall, TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., or at any other time that the sealer is notified. No fees for work done in the office.

If the notice is not complied with, the Sealer of Weights and Measures shall go to the houses, stores and shops of persons mentioned, who have neglected to comply with the notice given, and shall be entitled to receive for said service the compensation set forth in Chapter 51, Section 14, of the General Statutes.

Milkmen having been given public notice according to law that all milk measures and jars shall be adjusted and sealed by the Sealer of Weights and Measures, and not having complied with said notice, are instructed to bring all milk measures and jars in use to the office at City Hall to be adjusted and sealed, without charge.

JOHN B. McCARTHY,

Sealer of Weights and Measures.

N. B.—Upon notification I will be at the office, City Hall, any time to suit your convenience.

Manager Keith easily manages to keep in the van of the vaudeville procession by furnishing his patrons with shows that are interesting and mirth-provoking, and one of the best samples he has put together this season is bulletined for this week. Keith's \$10,000 living picture production will be exhibited for the first time at Keith's the week beginning June 17. Director Baer is arranging special and appropriate music to be used with the pictures, which are said to be even more elaborate than the set shown some four years ago.

Yes. Provide bath houses on Nahant beach.

**Lapsus Memorialis.**

That form! That face!  
Those eyes of jet!  
That thundercloud of raven hair!  
Embodyed grace—  
Where have I met  
That maiden in the parquet chair?  
  
What hands! What lips!  
What seas of ink  
Her eyes! 'Tis queer—most queer,  
My memory slips—  
Come, let me think—  
Good Lord, so far and yet so near!

Where have I seen  
That girl before?  
Was she at some one's tea or ball?  
Some gipsy queen  
I knew of yore?  
Some empress of—confound it all!  
  
Zounds! Now I know—  
I saw her in  
A druggist's window! To be sure!  
She was on show—  
Poor maidkin—  
To advertise a dandruff cure.

—Jas. H. Collins.

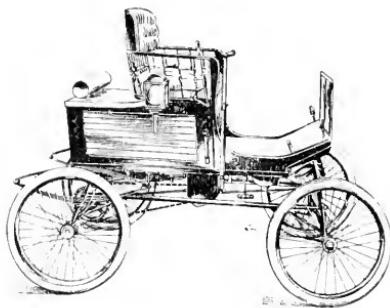
Heaven has refused genius to woman,  
in order to concentrate all the fire in her  
heart.—Rivarol.

If woman did turn man out of Paradise,  
she has done her best ever since to make  
it up to him. — Sheldon.

Dr. Johnson's definition of a second  
marriage was "the triumph of hope over  
experience."

If you are looking for a

**BICYCLE,  
TRICYCLE OR AN  
AUTOMOBILE OR  
PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS,**



CALL ON

**Whitten & Pollard,  
8-10 ANDREW STREET.**

WHEN DEALING WITH ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THE LYNN REVIEW.

**Ice Cream,  
Sherbets,  
Cake,  
Confectionery,**

OF ALL KINDS....

REMEMBER

**SCHLEHUBER,**  
78 Exchange St.,  
Lynn.

Telephone Orders to  
**222-3.**

**WOMEN'S JACKETS** made at short notice  
Perfect fit and latest  
style guaranteed. **FRED D. STANLEY**  
**TAILOR, 220 Union Street.**

**Women's  
Shoes  
Cleaned  
on the Feet** AT THE  
LOBDELL STAND,  
Union and Almont Sts.  
A Convenient, Retired  
Place.  
Prompt and High  
Grade Work.

REMEMBER THE LOCATION,  
Next to Continental Clothing Company

**LUMBER**

When you desire large or small quantities at the  
lowest prices, consult us. Let us figure on your  
order. We have the best facilities for buying  
and therefore can sell right.

*Builders' Sundries.*

**Guilford, Atherton & Co.**

**DOWN TOWN OFFICE, 7 CENTRAL AV.**  
Opp. Munroe Street.

Yards and Storehouses, 454 Summer Street, Lynn

**H**SK for an EYELET button-hole in your collars and cuffs. This is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user.

Insist on the EYELET button-hole. Do not take a straight buttonhole.

Made ONLY on the

# REECE

Buttonhole Machine.

WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT?

**OYSTERS** On the half shell,  
In the shell,  
Or opened to order  
—AT—  
**WILLIAMS BROTHERS,**  
LEADING FISH DEALERS,  
TEL. 29-2. 213-217 UNION ST., LYNN

The Wheeler & Wilson No. 9  
Ball Bearing Machine.

Runs *LIGHT* and *NOISELESS*.

LYNN OFFICE:  
**96 Munroe Street.**

At the old stand cor. Market and Munroe Streets

**JOHN F. GRADY, Tailor.**

American and Imported Woolens cut TO FIT, at reasonable rates. Do not be misled by the ready made clothing store tailors. They take measures here and have goods made in New York sweat shop. Trade in Lynn.

Our Maria Jane is missin',  
Skipped into the silent hence—  
Lit the fire with naphtha—  
An' she hasn't benzine sense.

"O wad so' power the giftie gie us,  
To see oursel's as others see us."

### The Trials of a Twin.

In form and features, face and limb,  
I grew so like my brother,  
That folks got taking me for him  
And each one for the other,  
It puzzled all our kith and kin,  
It reached a tearful pitch,  
For one of us was born a twin  
And not a soul knew which.

One day, to make the matters worse,  
Before our names were fixed,  
As we were being washed by nurse  
We got completely mixed.  
And thus you see by Fate's decree,  
Or, rather, nurse's whim,  
My brother John got christened me  
And I got christened him.

This fatal likeness even dogged  
My footsteps when at school,  
And I was always getting flogged  
When Johnny broke a rule,  
I put this question fruitlessly  
To everyone I knew:  
"What would you do—if you were me—  
To prove that you were you?"

Our close resemblance turned the tide  
Of our domestic life,  
For somehow my intended bride  
Became my brother's wife,  
In fact, year after year the same  
Absurd mistakes went on,  
And when I died the neighbors came  
And buried brother John!

A little girl was taken to a strange church by her mother recently, in which the collection was made in the pews.

On the way home she asked:  
"What did you get in the lucky bag, ma?"

"Nothing," replied the mother in astonishment; and she was about to ask the child what on earth she meant when the little one opened her hand and exclaimed with evident pride:  
"I got 10 cents!"

### Irresolution.

Far better never to have heard the name  
Of zeal and just ambition than to live  
Baffled and plagued by a mind that every hour  
Turns recreant to her task, takes heart again,  
Then feels immediately some hollow thought  
Hang like an interdict upon her hopes!

—Wordsworth.

### Conscience

Conscience is harder than our enemies,  
Knows more, accuses with more nicely,  
Nor needs to question rumor if we tell  
Below the perfect model of our thought,  
I fear no outward arbiter.

—George Eliot.

### Ambition.

I heard a saying in Egypt that ambition  
Is like the sea wave, which, the more you drink,  
The more you thirst; yea, drink too much, as men  
Have done on rafts of wrecks—it drives you mad.

—Tennyson.

"The good die first,  
And they whose hearts are dry as summer dust  
Burn to the socket."

# CARPETS

Let us show you some new patterns in *Brussels*, *Velvet*, *Tapestry* and *Ingrain* Carpets that are away above the average. Plenty of styles to choose from and the prices are right down to the lowest mark.

**CARPET CLEANING,** when done our way, saves  
the housekeeper lots of  
worry. Come in and let us explain.

# WALL PAPERS

We sell good Wall Papers at reasonable prices, and we sell lots of them. Isn't it time for you to brighten up a room or two? We paper rooms while you wait and we don't keep you waiting long. Next time you have a room to paper, come to us.

## WEBBER CARPET STORE. 80-82 MARKET ST., LYNN.

We sincerely hope that the Boston Herald will improve upon that April 28 "colored supplement" and "funny" sheet. The Globe's offering each Sunday is bad enough, but the Herald gives us something worse. Papers like the Herald and Globe should be heartily ashamed of such work.

Fashion has been merciful this year to the woman who would dress well on moderate means. About the only marked change from last spring's style is the bishop sleeve. With a little needlework and an inexpensive pattern, she can bring last year's jacket or waist to this year's mode.

Military drill in the high school should not be abolished. It is a positive benefit to the pupils.

The school board is evidently of the impression that the State normal school is sufficiently desirable for the training of school teachers.

"Do the thing designated to you, and you cannot hope too much nor dare too much."

"I'll hitch your wagon to a star."

The Johnson Co., at 329-331 Union street, has an unusually fine line of Children's clothing. The designs which this company offers are exclusively handled by them in this section. Every season the arrangement and design of children's clothing takes on an added style and taste, and the garments presented this year by the Johnson Co. show most skillful work in this direction. The children's suits are sold at moderate prices when one considers the great amount of work that is in the garments. Parents who desire good service in this direction are requested to examine the Johnson Co. stock.

If the city desires to render a service to the unfortunate in Lynn an appropriation should be made for the two district physicians to have a trained nurse at their disposal to care for and advise in serious cases of illness among those who cannot afford the services of a nurse. Such a provision would have a tendency to prevent the spreading of contagious diseases.

Herbert S. Townsend will sever connection with the Lynn Institution for savings to become connected with a Boston brokerage house.

The fact was noted that the American play of longest use, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," had never paid a cent to Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author, and only \$150 to the man who put it into theatrical form. Several readers have asked what native drama has yielded the richest royalties. Assuming that "Trilby," although the novel was of foreign authorship, comes within the range of the enquiry because our Paul Potter dramatized it, that piece is far in advance of all others. It was played simultaneously by five companies in the United States and has been popular in England and every other European country except France. It has earned in royalties \$240,000, that sum having been divided among Mr. Potter, Mr. DuMaurier and Harper & Brothers. Of plays wholly American in authorship and subject, "Shenandoah" by Bronson Howard and "The Girl I Left Behind Me" by David Belasco and a collaborator are at the top of the list. "Alabama" made the fame of Augustus Thomas, but did not help his fortune a tithe of what "Arizona" is doing for it. "The Old Homestead" has had a very large income, but it was built up by Denman Thompson with assistance paid for by the job, and so no playwright got much out of it. "In Old Kentucky" rewarded Charles T. Dazey richly, but not as it would have done if he had received a percentage of the receipts, instead of \$25 for each performance. The "Still Alarm" and "Blue Jeans" were highly remunerative to Joseph Arthur. Charles Hoyt grew rich through his many farces, but more from his half share with his business partner than from his separate receipts of royalty as the author, and no one of his pieces brought in as much as either of those named. William Gillette has done very profitable writing in "Held by the Enemy," "Secret Service" and "Sherlock Holmes," aside from his income as the chief actor in them. Probably he is the richest living American dramatist since the death of Mr. Hoyt, but if Clyde Fitch's present prosperity should continue he will soon become wealthy. His current royalties from "Captain Jinks" "Lovers' Lane," "The Climbers" and "Barbara Freitchie" sum up more than \$2,000 a week.—New York Sun.

Have you heard the new song—"The man who has whiskers never should put butter on his green corn."—Selected.

Their first difference. She—Hello, dearest! (over the telephone.) He—Who is it?—Life.

The public library trustees announce that the library reading room will be opened to the public, commencing Oct. 1 of the current year. Why wait until Oct. 1? If it is a good proposition why is it not sufficiently valuable to put into force at once? Certainly there cannot be no large expense in opening the library reading room on Sunday afternoons. Therefore, why not give the public the advantages of a splendid reading room without delay? Probably the trustees had the idea that opening the library during the summer would not result in a large attendance. We congratulate the trustees upon their action.

The expected has happened. The board of aldermen has unanimously voted to admit the People's telephone company. Why so much fuss and feathers about a proposition that was bound to be accepted? The New England telephone and telegraph company has been the greatest factor in favor of the People's telephone company. No argument was necessary, except to point to the method of doing business adopted by the telephone company now having a monopoly in Lynn. Once convinced of the responsibility of the petitioning company, the aldermen could not get to a vote too quickly.

The members of the Republican party are urged to come out to vote on May 14, when an election occurs to fill the vacancy in the board of alderman caused by the death of Gen. Chas. C. Fry. Edward T. Bubier and William P. Connery are respectively the Republican and Democratic candidates. Mr. Bubier has had experience in the common council. Mr. Connery has never served in the city government. The question is not one of personality; it is a political one, and comes between Republicans and Democrats. Those who think it is desirable to support the Republican party will vote for Mr. Bubier. Those who do not care much about party ties, or who believe that more Democrats are desirable in the city council, will undoubtedly vote for Mr. Connery. When he served in the city government Mr. Bubier was a careful and painstaking member of several important committees, and he made a reputation for sound judgment and common sense in dealing with municipal questions. Republicans should come out and see to it that he is elected. "Stand by the party."

"Our characters are moulded by our ideals."

# This is the..... BUSY SEASON

Therefore, do not delay if you want Marble and Granite Work. We are HEADQUARTERS for this work in Lynn. Our Monuments, Tablets, etc., are the BEST for the money, quality of material considered. You know how much taste, skill and judgment count in this business.

Specialists in Marble and Granite Work of all kinds.

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Women's and family accounts are especially invited.

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OF LYNN.

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MICAJAH P. CLOUGH, Pres't.  
CHARLES E. MAILEY, Cashier.

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The new spring styles of the best \$2.50 shoe ever sold, the most popular of all famous shoses, THE NIAGARA . . . . . \$2.50

Ladies' fine Vici Kid Lace Boots, equal to many of the special \$2.50 shoes . . . \$2.00

Ladies' Kid and Patent Box Calf Lace Shoes; no better shoe made at any price \$3.50

Ladies' Patent and Kid Oxfords, made on the extreme mannish last . . . . . \$1.87

For Little Men, For Youths, For Boys,  
\$1.25      \$1.50      \$2.00



# A Corner in Ice.

If you want to hoard ice this summer, so that it shall not melt away unobserved, but accumulate on your hands, buy an Eddy Refrigerator

The Eddy is a scientific ice-house, superbly built, and good for twenty years of perfect service. It is so economical of ice that it will pay for itself twice over. Its convenience is far ahead of any other refrigerator.

As a test of dryness, matches may be left on the shelves; a damp sponge will dry completely in a short time. Frigidly cold, dry as a bone,

free from odors, and with perfect circulation of air, these ice-chests never fail to give entire satisfaction.

As selling agents, we show a complete line. All styles and sizes for houses, stores, restaurants, flats, nurseries, wine cellars, etc. Special apartment for milk, butter and bottled goods. Lowest prices. Send for our illustrated catalogue.

**We have Everything to Furnish a House.**

**D. B. H. POWER,**



**Lynn, Mass.**

The police board of Somersworth, N.H., has ordered that no saloon or place where intoxicating liquors are sold shall be open between 10 o'clock on Saturday night and 6 o'clock Monday morning. All of which is very interesting when one considers that the law of "prohibition" prevails in New Hampshire.

Much sympathy goes out to Capt. George C. Houghton by the sudden death of his wife, a most estimable woman.

Though life is made up of mere bubbles  
'Tis better than many ever,  
For while we've a lot of troubles  
The most of them never occur.

—Lida A. Churchill.

When we speed to the devil's house,  
woman takes the lead by a thousand steps.  
—Goethe.

That monthly mirror of the world's news, the *Review of Reviews*, covers in its May issue a great variety of current political and industrial topics, including the recent municipal elections, the Cuban and Philippine situations, the relations of labor to the new steel trust, the threatened war between Russia and Japan, and England's enormous war taxation.

Whitten & Pollard are interesting many people in the Locomobile. They have sold ten machines this season. The stability of the Locomobile was demonstrated one day the past month, when two persons rode to the top of High Rock. It was a grand test. The same machine has run over 3000 miles since October. Made in seven styles, the Locomobile sells from \$750 to \$1400.

W. F. Newhall, the Market street jeweler, carries a large and varied stock of goods, and his prices are much below those of Boston dealers.

John B. Pearson now carries a fine line of men's hats in connection with gents' furnishings.

John Little had eight children and John received only \$5 per week. John was asked how he got along, and he replied: "Every Little helped."—Selected.

The summer hotel, "located in a hollow, and run upon a bluff," is the one where boarders are requested not to file the warts from pickles; cut them off."

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

Already it is evident that the "bread and butter brigade," connected with the office of high sheriff of Essex county, is at work endeavoring to plug all opposition which is likely to appear against the chief dispenser of loaves and fishes. The high sheriff, through his deputies, exerts a considerable influence throughout the county. They look upon the office as a grocery proposition, and they work accordingly. The constables, court house and jail hangers-on, with their friends, together with many in the legal profession, form a close corporation that is difficult to overthrow. When this horde of politicians and bread winners come to the front for this or that man, they are not met by a determined opposition, because those who hold contrary views are not generally united upon one candidate. And so it is that Sheriff Johnson comes into the fight this year, well equipped. It is a hard proposition to change the sheriff, and if Republicans who believe in loyalty to the party have such an idea they had best get to work at once. With Haverhill, Salem and Lynn being in the fight for county offices this fall, it looks like a great trading match. The Salem candidate for sheriff should be opposed by all who believe in the Republican organization. By his inaction, Sheriff Johnson allowed his understrappers to oppose the regular Republican nominee for county treasurer, and they materially aided in the election of a Democrat. Now it is up to the Republicans of Essex county to see whether or not they will endorse such action. If they do not believe in the Republican organization it is their right to do all they can for the election of a Democrat. When, however, men like the sheriff come to the Republican organization of Essex county and ask for sustenance they should receive such a slap in the face that they would not have the nerve to again present themselves for Republican support. Men in politics who act like this are worse than renegades. They are not only mean, but contemptible. Sheriff Johnson's understrappers did everything in their power to defeat the Republican county treasurer nominee Sheriff Johnson was in a position to call them off. He did not do so. Therefore, he should take the responsibility. If there is any justice in politics, the Republican organization should see to it that only loyal Republicans are placed in nomination next fall. Renegade Republicans (men who use the Republican organization simply for the bread and butter they can get out of it) are not the ones for Essex County Republicans to maintain in public place.

Dean Peabody, who died last month, was an able and cultured gentleman. Had Mr. Peabody followed the law closely it is the opinion of more than one lawyer that he would have been upon the Supreme bench. During one year he netted \$40,000 from a knitting machine in which he became interested with others. Mr. Peabody was a born speculator, and is said to have died without leaving any money save life insurance. He had more than once remarked that had he not been so successful in the machinery speculation referred to that it would have been far better for him so far as his legal work was concerned.

New Bedford merchants have opened communication with the woman's club of that city with a view to learning why such a large share of trade is now done in Boston by New Bedford women. Also in New Bedford it is proposed to hold a series of public hearings at which consumers be invited to present ideas which may operate to bring the store-keepers to a better understanding of whatever evils may now obtain, and how the customer would have them remedied. This is certainly an original proposition toward developing the idea of trading at home.

Rogers Brothers, in "The Rogers Brothers in Central Park," are now at the Boston Hollis street theatre, every evening and Wednesday and Saturday matinees. There are no greater favorites before the public than these German comedians. They are singularly funny, and have a style that separates them from all others. Their parodies of popular songs and rapid fire of small talk upsetting the natural order of things, and rattling dances, form in themselves items enough of amusing interest to build up an evening's entertainment. But the good things of the Rogers brothers' show do not stop at what is said and done by the two leaders, for they are surrounded by a company of admirable specialty performers. Among those in the new piece are Isadore Rush, Grace Freeman, Louise Royce, Jeanette Bagard, Edith St. Clair, Emma Francis, Will H. West, Lee Harrison, Johnny Page and Arthur Gibson. There is also a chorus of 50 young and pretty girls, who are active features in the changing scenes of the story. The chorus has been effectively drilled by Ben Teal, general stage director for Klaw & Erlanger.

Mrs. John H. Cross, Jr., with Miss Frances Cross, and Mrs. Albert R. Merrill, with Miss Clara Merrill, spent last month at Bermuda.

We read in a Boston paper that certain friends of Mr. Breed in Lynn have abused Salem Republicans and insulted them, and friends of Mr. Breed are warned that unless they repudiate the continual warfare on Salem Republicans that they will resent the assaults upon them. Just to think of this! Salem Republicans feeling badly because they are convicted of committing one of the worst political offenses ever known in Essex county. They succeeded in turning down a man who was honorably and fairly nominated. No candidate appearing before the voters of Essex county has ever been credited with a fairer nomination than that of Arthur B. Breed for county treasurer. Now we are told that if we refer to Salem Republican treachery in connection with this nomination that we won't get any support in the future for Mr. Breed. Who is asking for it? Certainly not Mr. Breed. Salem Republicans can never atone for their outrageous and rascally conduct toward Mr. Breed. They committed political assassination, and now they realize it. No wonder they skulk, and that their conscience troubles them. In a recent issue of the Boston Herald the Salem Republicans published a confession of their political outrages, and for them to think that people are not going to refer to their villainous conduct toward an honorable candidate of the Republicans for county treasurer is most absurd, to put it mildly. So far as the REVIEW is concerned we do not care whether the Salem Republicans ever again support a Lynn man for county office, until they, by honorable action, give evidence that they mean to be decent toward candidates of the Republican party. Mr. Breed has no favors to ask from them.

Alfred Cross & Co., 19 Market street, call attention to the "Nufangl" trousers, something entirely new for summer wear. This garment is adjustable at the waist to a difference averaging two inches, having no buckle straps, and so constructed as to permit of the use of suspenders or belt. It is a garment cut in strict accordance with the height of fashion, and of a fit and symmetrical appearance under all circumstances, heretofore unknown, with every objectionable and unnecessary feature removed.

The Marvel Oil company is a new Lynn concern. This company's product is called "Marvel Oil," and the recommendations from those who have used it would seem to be all that is claimed, namely, "a perfect liniment."

"Every day I am appealed to," said Mr. Depew, "to secure situations under the government for men and women. If I am successful, the recent appointee invariably tells me that if I had made sufficient exertions a better position would have been secured. A young lady was starving, when I was lucky enough to find a vacant desk for her. She wrote me: 'Senator, it is not your fault, but your inexperience in public life, which gave me only \$60 a month position when you might have secured a \$75 one.' I gave a friend a line up to which I would indorse his notes. In the absorption of my own pursuits, it ran many times beyond before I discovered I was likely to be ruined; then I stopped. He failed and I spent several years paying off these obligations, but he remained my enemy, charging his failure to my iniquitous stopping of his source of supplies. These experiences have not impaired my faith in human nature, because I find among the mass of men and women whom I meet an infinite camaraderie, sympathy and charm which make an atmosphere of human happiness. It has been said that a kiss is the microbe of alimony, and yet millions of happy American homes justify our faith that marriage is not a failure, but an eminent success — Chauncey Depew.

In the "Monks of Malabar," which comes to the Boston Museum May 6, Francis Wilson has forged another strong link in his already long chain of successes. Mr. Wilson has stepped boldly out and given the public a still more elaborate production than ever before. Its New York success, followed by a Boston triumph at the Hollis street theatre, are still fresh in the memory of playgoers. Miss Marie Celeste, well and favorably known, is said to have a role splendidly adapted to her charming abilities. Others among the principals are Miss Edith Bradford, Clara Palmer, Grace Orr-Myers, Edith Hutchins, Louise Lawton, Van Rensselaer Wheeler and Hallen Mostyn.

Jo Allen is dead. Peace to his ashes! He was a famous cook, his specialty being oysters. He died without anybody knowing that he had a living relative, in Lynn hospital last month. Jo had a great fund of information regarding old time stage celebrities, and he had wandered about this country for many years. He now rests in the city lot in Pine Grove cemetery. Poor Jo.

"The best man does not always get the best place."

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IT PAYS TO . . . . . WATCH YOUR ICE CLOSELY**

Find out where it comes from. Ice to be pure should be cut from ponds that are fit to be water supplies by reason of their purity.

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### **J. W. DARCY, = FUNERAL DIRECTOR =**

212 So. Common Street.  
Tel. 594-3. Residence, 54 Commercial Street

Hill, Welch & Co., the well-known furniture house, have doubled their floor space by the addition of two floors of the building in the rear, increasing their facilities by nearly 4000 square feet. Their business is increasing in all directions, and the firm is now in a position to furnish houses complete. A drapery and lace department has been added.

Joseph Jefferson had the foresight to select while yet a young man, the character through which his powers were destined to find their simplest expression, the character of Rip. It is not caprice which shapes such a career as that of Mr. Jefferson, nor is it accident that has crowned it with the laurels of honor. Mr. Jefferson will appear at the Boston Theatre for only one week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, beginning Monday, May 6.

Nothing hinders a woman on the stage but plain looks and matrimony.—Richard Mansfield

At the Tremont Theatre on the evening of Monday, May 6, Liebler & Co. are to present "Unleavened Bread." This novel by Judge Grant has had a very large sale, and has attracted a great deal of attention. Judge Grant has laid bare the characters and the methods of certain "social strugglers." The dramatists have been able to preserve the essentials of this startling realistic presentation of an interesting phase of modern life. The play is divided into four acts, and almost every character in the book will be discovered in mimic life upon the stage. The players engaged in portraying the characters of the drama present an array of talent but rarely equalled on the stage.

The annual report of John B. McCarthy, sealer of weights and measures, is a document containing interesting facts and statistics. It demonstrates that Mr. McCarthy does energetic work in his department, and the conclusion is reached that the city government of 1900 did a worthy act when they increased the salary of this official. He has well developed the work of his department.

Extensive preparations are being made for the opening at the Boston theatre of the big New York theatre success, "The Giddy Throng," on May 13. New costumes are being prepared for the big company, new scenery is being painted and everything that goes to make up a first-class production is being made ready. The burlesque review will be presented on the same magnificent scale that it is now at the New York, where it has been seen by thousands during the eight months of its existence.

Vaudeville pleasantries—He—One wonders how you sing and live. She—My only wonder is how you live and sing.

Twentieth century progress—Marblehead has a telephone system, for the first time, this month. There is yet hope for Salem.

J. B. & W. A. Lamper, through Amos W. Brown, of the firm, donated \$50 to the Lynn Firemen's relief association as an evidence of appreciation for services rendered by the Lynn fire department at the fire in one of the firm's buildings. This is practical evidence of the good work done by the firemen on this occasion.

**WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT?**

## ASK FOR Union Label Shoes \*

which are sold in Lynn by

Hodgkins,  
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When you buy Union Label shoes you know you are giving support to the most up-to-date movement ever devised to help shoe manufacturer, shoe worker and consumer



**UNION  
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means that goods are made at fair prices under the best possible manufacturing conditions. Lynn manufacturers not using the Union Label may secure full details from

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If there is anything about the Plumbing in your house that you want changed, repaired or extended, it should be attended to NOW.

*Heating and Gas Piping also a Specialty.*

First-Class Work at Moderate Prices.

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Contactors for Fine Plumbing In or Out of Town.

SEE OUR  
NEW LINE OF

## WOMEN'S HATS.

**NEW  
NEAT  
OBBY**

Men's Gloves, Hats, Caps,  
Etc.

Exclusive Lynn Agents for  
Dunlap Hats.

Also Guyer and Lamson & Hubbard  
Hats. The best \$2 hat, in all shades.  
Young Men's Soft Hats, \$1.00 to \$3.00

**AMOS B. CHASE,**  
**123 Munroe St., Lynn.**

Successor to P. B. Mansfield & Co.

We have a Boston as-  
sortment of . . . .

## Fancy Groceries

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**BENT & CO.,**  
[City Hall Sq.]

EVERYTHING to  
be found in a first-class  
grocery store. Let us  
call regularly for your  
orders.



## LOSING SIGHT

A well-known fact of our "losing sight" is the improvement of distant vision. The sight is going away from us. We gain at a distance what we lose near by. The gradual failing of the eyesight compels us to increase the strength of reading glasses. The question arises:—Is it advisable to combine reading glasses with distance glasses; can we accommodate these people without injuring their eyes? We can, with double-focus spectacles, each glass adapted to its special purpose. The upper part for distant, the lower part for near vision.

Double vision glasses, correct examination and testing of eyes with latest instruments a specialty of mine.

**JAMES H. CONNER,**  
JEWELER and OPTICIAN,

31 PEARL ST., NEAR UNION.

**LONGEST ESTABLISHED LYNN  
JEWELRY HOUSE.**

THE BEST HOMES are furnished with exactly the kind of furniture we sell. It pays you to buy our kind. It pays us to sell it, that is, it's worth while to have a reputation for selling right goods at right prices. Our furniture has made that reputation for us. By selecting here, you'll get a reputation for good taste.

**G. B. FRENCH & CO., 97-99 Market St.**

## MEN'S HATS

In the newest Shapes and styles.  
Should like to have you inspect them. No trouble to show goods.

JOHN B. PEARSON,  
91 Munroe Street, Lynn.

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TO be strong, liberal, prompt to serve its depositors, to grant as generous terms as are consistent with sound banking, to be satisfied with small margin of profit on each account, is the policy of this Bank. WE SHALL BE GLAD TO HAVE YOU OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US ON TRIAL, SUBJECT TO TERMINATION AT YOUR PLEASURE.

**WE WANT YOUR ACCOUNT.**

The Largest Stock in Essex County.  
The Correct Styles.  
The Lowest Prices in the City.  
Experienced Saleswoman.  
First-class Milliners.

The above are the reasons why it is to your advantage to trade at

**HALL'S MILLINERY STORE**  
Established over 40 years.

## For Wedding Gifts

In Sterling Silver, Plate, Cut Glass,  
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**NEWHALL, The Market Street  
Jeweler.**

## Lynn Institution for Savings.

In accordance with the requirements of Section 47, of Chapter 317, Act of 1894, depositors are hereby requested to bring in their bank books for verification during the months of April, May, June and July, 1901.

Bank open every business day, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.; also on Saturdays, 2:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.

**WALTER E. SYMONDS,**  
Treasurer.

A minister says marriage is not a failure, and that more than 2500 of the 3012 couples he has united are happy. His advice to those who would wed and be happy is largely summed up in the following half-dozen don'ts:

Don't marry when too young.

Don't marry until you can support a wife.

Don't marry a girl who can't cook and sew.

Don't live in six rooms when three are enough.

Don't marry unless you suit each other.

Don't come to me for a divorce.

With these simple rules to guide them, thoughtful young people should be able to render divorce courts well-nigh needless in the years to come.

The Lynn Gas & Electric Company is to be congratulated upon the selection of Eugene B. Fraser as clerk and treasurer of the corporation. Possessed of ability, thoroughness and good judgment, and of wide acquaintance among Lynn citizens, he should prove to be a valuable official. He has made many firm friends in his long connection with local political and social organizations, and for sixteen years he has been with the First National bank, eight years as teller. Mr. Fraser, so we are informed, was sought for the position. He did not seek it. There were about thirty applicants for the office, made vacant by the death of Gen. Charles C. Fry.

A weak heart is more inconvenient than a weak head, according to good authority, for the former persists in putting itself in evidence at all sorts of convenient and inconvenient times. Weak hearts are not, however, so common as is often supposed. Frequently a man who thinks he has a weak heart is merely dyspeptic, and a woman supposedly afflicted in the same way owes her symptoms to tight lacing or insufficient feeding. Again, when the heart is genuinely weak, the condition is not always due to special weakness of that organ, but rather to general weakness of the whole system, which is curable. The weakness is due to the want of vigorous exercise. The heart grows strong by vigorous exercise, the same as the other muscular organs, for the heart is a muscle.

If it takes nine tailors to make a man, it is pretty tough on the individual whose credit isn't even good with one.

"To Have and To Hold"—Essex county treasurership.

People desiring the Review **EVERY** month should take notice that they must become subscribers. Fifty cents per year is subscription price.

## WINSLOW, RAND & WATSON'S ROYALTY CHOP FORMOSA TEA



This brand of Tea is a favorite with a large number of people in this city and vicinity and can be found at the stores of the well-known firms of E. S. Young & Co., Geo. F. Bent & Co., B. H. Watson, E. J. Caverly & Co., Stephen S. Marsh, Osborne & Co., J. H. Litch, C. H. Ramsdell H. M. Call & Co., Lee, Perkins & Co., C. E. Wiley, S. S. Perkins & Co., O. A. Whitecomb, Swampscott, J. L. Caverly, Swampscott. Try this brand. For quality and price it has no equal.

## Be Up-to-Date.



Have your house piped for gas. We pipe old houses as well as new, conceal all pipes and give you a first-class job. Estimates cost you nothing.



**F. J. CUSHING & CO.**

459 Union St. Phone 479-3.

## BENNER'S AWNINGS

are well thought of in Lynn and vicinity. Our work is substantial and reliable. Drop us a postal card. All the new patterns of awning goods. Telephone 369-4.

**FRANK R. BENNER & CO.**  
302 BROAD ST., LYNN.

## DRAPERIES.

Elegant new designs for the Library and Dining Room.  
First-Class Carpet and Drapery Work a specialty.  
New Linoleums, Screens, Fur Rugs, etc.,  
at lowest prices.  
Carpets Taken Up, Dusted and Re-Laid,  
**HALL & BEDEE, - - Opp. City Hall.**

## OUR AIM

is to satisfy every purchaser all the way through. Selling you once isn't the point — we want to sell you coal "forever after."

**Stevens & Newhall,  
COAL,**

356 Broad Street, Foot of Market.

Branch Office, H. H. Green, 294 Union St.

**PRINTING** All kinds.  
Best work.  
Consult us.

**J. F. McCarty & Co., 27 Central Sq., Lynn**

**TREMONT STOREHOUSE**  
for the storage of Furniture, Household Goods, Pianos and General Storage. Goods are assigned to separate rooms and securely locked. Man in attendance day and night. **E. T. BUBIER,**  
S. H. Bubier, 2d, Agent. **11 TREMONT ST. CT.**

**BUBIER'S LAXATIVE SALZ**

CURES  
**Constipation**

50¢ PER BOTTLE  
50 DOSES

YOUR DRUGGIST SELLS IT.

A writer says: "The so-called disadvantages in the life of a child are often advantages of a most serious sort. The strong men in every American city are usually country boys nurtured in adversity. I once heard Geo. M. Pullman tell how, at ten years of age, he used to cut wood so his mother could cook, and he helped her with the dishes and sweep, carry water for her to do the washing, and assist her in hanging out the clothes. We find him protecting his own sons from the blessings that had been his. Instead of having his two boys brought up to do things, he had servants who cheated them out of all that round of daily duties which had made him strong. He had tutors who taught them things out of books and gave them advice. The result was that the sons of Geo. M. Pullman are pretty nearly moral defectives and their fantastic tricks before high heaven have added to the gayety of nations. Pullman's boys are without even a trace of that decision and strength which made their father famous. Geo. M. Pullman could operate a great industry, but he could not bring up a family. He succeeded in everything but the boy business. The method pursued by Geo. M. Pullman in educating his boys is the plan pursued by most rich men. All that they gain for the world is lost again in their children."

"Alas!" cried Paul, "would I had been  
A guest at St. Helena;  
For, as I found fal-e Wilhelm mean,  
I now find Wilhelmina."

—Christian Register.

#### A Purpose in Pain.

There is a purpose in pain.  
Otherwise it were devilish. I trust in my soul  
That the great master hand which sweeps o'er the  
whole  
Of this dear harp of life, if at moments it stretch  
To shrill tension some one waiting nerve, means  
to fetch  
Its response the truest, most stringent and smart.  
It pathos the purest, from out the wrung heart,  
Whose faculties, placid it may be, if less  
Sharply stung, sharply smitten, had failed to ex-  
press

Just the one note the great final harmony needs,  
And what best proves there's life in a heart?—that  
it bleeds!

Grant a cause to remove, grant an end to attain,  
Grant both to be just, and what mercy in pain!  
Cease the sin with the sorrow! See morning be-  
gin!

Pain must burn itself out if not fueled by sin.  
There is hope in yon bright hilltops and love in  
yon light.

Let hate and despondency die with the night.

—Owen Meredith.

"His faults are written on the sands,  
but his virtues will be inscribed on the en-  
durable granite of human memory."

How much a man is like old shoes!  
For instance: Both a soul may lose;  
Both have been tanned; both are made tight  
By cobblers; both get left and right;  
Both need a mate to be complete,  
And both are made to go on feet.  
They both need healing, oft are soled,  
And both in time turn all to mould.  
With shoes the last is first; with men  
First shall be the last; and when  
The shoes wear out they're mended new;  
When men wear out they're men dead, too.  
They both are trod upon, and both  
Will tread on others nothing loath.  
Both have their ties and both incline  
When polished in the world to shine;  
And both peg out—and would you choose  
To be a man or be his shoes?

There is a marked difference between prudence and penuriousness as there is between liberality and prodigality. A man may be penurious, and by his scraping and pinching be as far ahead the end of the year as at its commencement. The prudent man has method in his economies, and saves to make. There are people who make a poor use of that much abused adage, "Take care of the pennies and the pounds will take care of themselves." They hoard the pennies and expect them to hatch pounds. The prudent man puts the pennies where they will have a chance to rub against others. It is the same with liberality. The liberal man is not the fellow who does not know the value of money, or who scatters it with recklessness born of a weak head. It takes a man who knows what a dollar is worth to be liberal. When he spends a dollar it is to some purpose, either to make another, or to give a full dollar's worth to some object that is worthy of support. The profligate scatters his investments and givings promiscuously and realizes as little from one as the other. Save us from that kind of liberality that keeps up fake schemes and supports worthless charities. The Bible encourages both business enterprise and intelligent giving. Listen: "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty. The liberal soul shall be made fat; and he that watereth shall be watered also himself."

France fights all,  
Britain pays all.  
Russia threatens all.  
Prussia bumbugs all.  
Switzerland is nearly plundered by all.  
Spain does nothing at all.  
Germany thinks itself all in all.  
The United States is spoliated by all.  
And, lest destruction should come upon all,  
May heaven have mercy upon us all. Amen.

—New York Tribune.

The frown of a true friend is better  
than the smile of a cunning enemy.

# GODDARD BROS.,

## 90 & 92 MARKET ST. Agents Standard Patterns.

### NEVER SO POPULAR AS NOW.

Winning new customers, daily pushing ahead, indisputable proof that this is the popular store.

#### *Millinery.*

Possibly the most attractive of all the attractions. Only two years old is the millinery store, but you have been pleased to consider it very good. How we've striven to deserve the good opinion and to do better this season than last, you'll see tomorrow and the next day, and the next.

#### *Suit Dep't.*

The sale of Tailor-made Suits without precedent or parallel hereabouts. Never before have finely made, stylish, desirable garments been sold at such low prices.

#### Fresh Pickings in *Spring Shirt Waists.*

We have opened today the finest array of Shirt Waists we have ever had. They are the choicest things in the stock of the best waist makers in the country.

#### *What other things we have to sell.*

Tailor-made Skirts, Tailor-made Jackets, Capes, Silk Waists, Silk Petticoats, Mercerized Petticoats, Wrappers, Corsets, Muslins, Underwear, Infants' Wear, Art Goods, Hosiery, Jersey Underwear, Kid and Fabric Gloves, Notions, Leather Goods, Chatelaine Bags, Umbrellas, Lace Ribbons, Trimmings, Domestics, Linens, etc.

### THE PLACE TO BUY.

## GODDARD BROS., 90 and 92 Market St.

Nicholas Young, alleged "executive officer" of the National base ball league, is credited with saying that "deportment of ball players will be better this season!" Nice talk, this, from a man more responsible than any other living being for the decadence of the game. The National league should be annihilated, because it has cheapened, degraded and abused the best out-of-door game ever invented. When an organization will keep a "relic" like Nicholas Young in an executive position it well demonstrates that it pooh-poohs the public, and cares only for its selfish interest.

In too many cases, where people are seriously ill, the specialist is called when it is time for the undertaker.

The physical culture exercises in the public schools should be extended rather than retarded.

*Take your Pictures to GEO. C. HERBERT, 10 Central Ave., Lynn, to be framed. Passepoutout Materials. Stationery at prices as low as the lowest for same quality.*

A quail in the fist is worth two eagles in the air.

The more promises a man makes, the more he doesn't keep.

When the woman in the street car was given a seat by a man, he said: Beg pardon, madam, what did you say? She—Nothing He—Beg pardon, I thought you said thank you!

Charles Oats married Alice Wheat, and when they left the church the choir sang "What shall the harvest be?" A boy in the rear said, "A little timothy!"

Mark Twain is garrulous!

Grace E. Sanborn, reader, of Lynn, appeared last month in Randolph, Winchester, Ipswich and Cambridge.

The license board chairman is consistent in one direction, so a local wag remarks—"in his inconsistencies."

The baker is the only loafer entitled to respect.—National Weekly.

There are said to be thirty-six graduates of Harvard college driving cabs in Boston.

Teach the pupils to read with intelligence, to spell with correctness, to speak and write with purity and grace, and to know as much of figures as will answer ordinary purposes; teach them to be brave, courteous, truthful and self-respecting; to be obedient without servility and to command without arrogance; to acquire independence without vulgarity, and superiority without vainglory; to keep their bodies and minds clean and pure. This is the proper limit of the work of the common school and all beyond lies within the domain of special education.—*Lynn Weekly Times.*

Miss Annie Russell is now at the Colonial Theatre for a limited engagement with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The play offered is "A Royal Family," in which she recently ended nearly two-thirds of a season's run at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, and to which place she returns with the same play next season. Miss Russell, although one of the most recent of Manager Frohman's stars, bids fair to become one of the most permanent. This is largely due to her own personality and manner of acting, which was as pronounced in her bygone days of "Esmeralda," "Elaine," etc., as at the present time, though not, of course, so well rounded and artistically finished. There is no other ingenue and comedienne with such quiet ways of gaining her effects, and there is none more readily understood and appreciated. Miss Russell's new play has won strong praise in New York for its excellent wit and quiet humor, for a satire that is most delicate when it is most patent, and most effective when it is most gentle, for its subtle love romance, which is refined in every aspect.

The politicians still have it that Mayor Shepherd is to make a "bluff run" for senator, and then come forward for a fourth term as mayor, because he is thought to be the only man in Lynn who would have the desire to re-appoint Fred W. Herrick as license commissioner, whose term expires in 1902.

The Lynn liquor dealers were loyal to the Lynn police relief association, and did their best to make the police ball a success. For further particulars see the police ball souvenir program.

The board of public works, if left alone, will continue its good work. The board is already a success. Sidewalk and street improvements, in contemplation, are extensive.

## This Furniture Store Of Ours

Is different from ordinary furniture stores.

Many stores simply have a collection of odds and ends piled in hit or miss.

Every piece of our furniture stock has been personally selected with a definite object in view, namely, to secure that satisfaction which fine finish, correct styles, beauty and durability give. If you want to furnish a room throughout we can give you a complete and harmonious one. No one piece will clash with another. The same holds true if we furnish your house.

And our stock is so varied that if you only want a single chair, we can supply one that will correspond with the rest of your furniture.

We want the pleasure of a call from you. Seeing is believing.

**Hill, Welch & Co.,**  
Complete House Furnishers,

104-112 Munroe Street.

WE DO UPHOLSTERING.

If it's International  
ITS UP TO DATE

*Armor Brand*

FRONT 3 INCHES.  
**WEE BURN.**

International Shirt and Collar Co.,  
41 Kingston Street, Boston.  
JAMES HILL, Mgr.

In the opinion of a writer, the three strongest and best men worthy of a place in the American Hall of Fame are Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln and Ralph Waldo Emerson. These men have done more to give distinction to America, in the opinion of this writer, than any three men that can be named. They represent intelligence, patience, kindness and forbearance, men being great only as they possess sympathy, no mere accomplishment in learning or skill making amends for a lack of love.

I have always firmly believed that no matter how rich or powerful a man may become, no matter how high a public station he may have held, the acts of his life which will please him most as he approaches the end will be those which helped others poorer and weaker than himself, and to whom he gave a portion of his strength.—Gen. Chas. H. Taylor.

Old bachelors are the exceptions from the general home rule.

We ask four things of a woman—that virtue dwel. in her heart, modesty in her forehead, sweetness in her mouth, and labor in her hands.—Chinese Proverb.

Charles A. Schieren, millionaire tanner and ex-mayor of Brooklyn, gives some advice on the training of rich men's sons in an article in a local publication. "While it is a source of gratification to me that my sons are energetic, practical business men," says Mr. Schieren, "I do not claim any credit in the matter. It happened that they had a liking for a business career and that they were not afraid of work. If any one is directly responsible for the fact that all three of them are steady, hard working, honest boys it is their mother. She co-operated with me in every possible way. She never attempted to shield them, as is the way with some mothers. She had no secrets from me. Most important of all, she did not give them money unbeknown to me. I tried to instill into my boys the idea that men are of no use in business unless they are practical, and I believe that it is the duty of every man who has achieved success to give his sons a practical education. The trouble with many rich fathers is that they forget how they made their money, and bring up their sons to think their whole duty is to spend money, not to earn it.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

**Bestowals.**

Dear, I would be to you the breath of balm  
That sighs from folded blossoms wet with dew;  
The day's first dawn ray I would be to you,  
The starlight's cheery gloom, the moonlight's calm;

I would be as a pillow to your cheek  
When toil is done and care hath ceased to grieve;  
I would be the dear dream your soul doth seek,  
The dream whose joy no waking hour can give.

When strength is ebbing and the road is long,  
I would be the firm staff within your hand,  
A pillar of cloud in a sun beaten land,  
A pillar of fire where night's black shadows throng.

Last, at death's threshold, tender, faithful—nay!  
What need to tell that which heart's truth hath shown?

Is not at all said, beloved, when I say,  
"I love you," being woman and your own?

—Madeline S. Bridges in Woman's Home Companion.

A young man who has a brother in the 24th regiment said he was going to join the 23d regiment to be near his brother.

**Love's Moods.**

I thought of my love in the distance;  
Silent and wild was the place.  
In a moment her face lent its music,  
And around shone the light of her face—  
Her face, and hers only.

I stood in my love's sweet presence,  
But a mood wrapped her soul from all view;  
We spoke, but on flowed the silence  
And deeper the solitude grew—  
How deep and how lonely!

—Edith M. Thomas in Harper's Bazar.

First little girl: Oh, you told a lie.  
You'll go to hell if you tell lies.

Second little girl: Hell? Where's that?  
"What! You a good Methodist and  
don't know where hell is!"

"No, I don't. They don't teach geography in our class."—Life.

"Is this your first venture in matrimony?" the preacher asked, while the groom was out in the vestibule giving certain instructions to the best man, who was, also, his head clerk." "My dear Mr. Goodleigh," she replied, almost blushing, "this isn't a venture at all. He has given me deeds to more than sixty thousand dollars worth of property already."—Chicago Times-Herald.

There may be such a thing as luck in the world, but I am convinced that the men who are up and doing early and late find what luck there is. The man who waits for luck to come to him is very likely to starve himself and his family.—Gen. Chas. H. Taylor

The women that have "perfect" husbands aren't any of them married.

If the shopkeepers can read the omens fashion aright, we are going to be literally festooned with ribbons later on. The new ribbons are overflowing upon the counters of the stores in all the alluring loveliness of artistic design, harmonious coloring and almost endless variation. Striped and flowered and fringed and button braided ribbons, velvet ribbons, batiste ribbons, satin-edged, silk mohair ribbons, taffeta ribbons and gauzy ribbons, velvet edged, are just a few of the varieties assembled under the head of spring stock.

**In the Aisle.**

She was maid of honor  
And I was his best man,  
And in the aisle we loitered while  
The wedding march began!  
My heart was wildly beating,  
My breast was full of pride,  
For fairest of the fair ones there  
Was that one at my side!

The people turned and whispered  
And turned again to see,  
And for awhile there in the aisle  
The gods were good to me!  
I saw the maiden blushing,  
We two outshone the rest.  
I heard her sigh, my head was high,  
And joy was in my breast!

She was a maid of honor  
And I was his best man,  
And there my pride ignobly died,  
And there my shame began!  
Her train was long and splendid,  
And suddenly, somehow,  
My feet and it got blended—  
And we are strangers now.

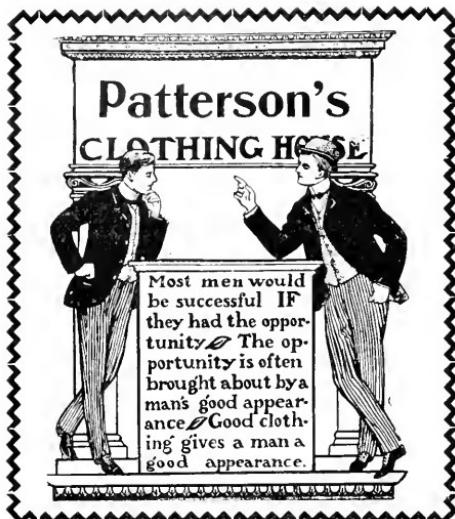
—Chicago Times-Herald.

A little boy, having broken his rocking horse the day it was bought, his mother began to rebuke him and threatened to box his ears. He silenced her by inquiring: "What's the good of a hoss till it's broke?"—Pittsburg Bulletin.

"And what did the teacher say when Johnny Goop said that Richard Carvel discovered America?" "He said Johnny shouldn't take those historical novels so seriously."—Baltimore American.

Two Irishmen were stranded. Something had to be done. Matters had come to a crisis. They resolved to write letters home to secure money. One of them, shortly after the conversation, told his companion that he had written his letter and sent to a certain party for \$200. His companion met this by the following: "I have written a letter asking for \$300, but I do not know who to send the letter to."

One should choose a wife with the ears rather than with the eyes.—Proverb.



## We Can.. Give You

the good appearance if you'll do the rest. We can wonderfully improve any man's style and general appearance by fitting him to one of our new Spring Suits or Overcoats, cut from the latest fabrics, in the height of fashion. We fit from head to foot, everything except shoes.

We handle exclusively male attire, and are recognized authority on the right thing for the right time and place. If you'll trust your summer outfit to us you'll make no mistake.

# PATTERSON'S,

Cor. Market and Andrew Sts.

### The Countermarch

Tramp, tramp, tramp!  
With the morning clocks at ten,  
She skimmed the streets with footsteps fleet,  
And jostled the timid men.  
Tramp, tramp, tramp!  
She entered the dry goods store,  
And with hurrying tread the dance she led  
All over the crowded floor.  
She charged the throng where the bargains were,  
And everybody made way for her;  
Whatever she saw a "special" sign  
She made for the spot a prompt bee-line;  
Whatever was old, or whatever was new,  
She had it down and she looked it through.  
Whatever it was that caught her eye,  
She'd handle and price, and pretend to buy.  
But 'twas either to bad, too common, too good,  
So she did, and she wouldn't and didn't and would,  
And round the counters and up the stairs,  
In attic and basement and everywhere,  
The salesmen fainted and cash boys dropped,  
But still she shopped, and shopped, and shopped,  
And shopped, and shopped, and shopped, and shopped;  
And round, and round, and round, and round,  
Like a serpentine toy with a key that's wound,  
She weaved and wriggled and twisted about,  
Like a gyrating whirlwind dazed with doubt,  
This way in and the other way out,  
Till men grew giddy to see her go,  
And by and by, when the sun was low,  
Homeward she dragged her weary way  
With a boy to carry the spoil of the day—  
A spool of silk and a hank of thread—  
Eight hours—ten cents—and a woman half dead.

Robert J. Burdette.

People who solicit sympathy seldom get much.

# Commonwealth SAVINGS BANK, EXCHANGE STREET, COP. SPRING.

**Deposits taken from \$3  
Upwards.**

B. W. CURRIER,  
President.

W. M. BARNEY,  
Treasurer.

### REAL ESTATE.

If you are contemplating purchasing a home, or property for investment, it will pay you to call and see me. I have many desirable estates for sale.

**G E O. W. B R E E D,**  
NEW ITEM BUILDING, LYNN.

### WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT?

To remain virtuous, a man has only to combat his own desires; a woman must resist her own inclinations and the continual attack of man.—De Latena.

# Do you know

that there is a preparation skilfully compounded which physicians are warmly endorsing as a positive cure for *COLDS*,

*THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES?*

# Rock, Rye and Honey

is the only reliable remedy in the market which successfully treats these annoying ailments. This *Great French Remedy* is strictly pure, is palatable and wholesome, and is the greatest health restoring beverage and tonic nutritive known! It is a preparation of sterling worth to sufferers of *Stomachic Diseases* and victims of *La Grippe*; it is a wonderful builder up of lost power, and hastens *complete recovery to former strength and perfect health*. It strengthens the mind, restores the lost appetite, corrects nausea, and positively *cures all affections of the respiratory organs*.

# Rock, Rye and Honey

rapidly dispels all digestive difficulties; it has a pleasant taste and is agreeable to both the old and young. It is especially efficacious to persons convalescing from fever and in all cases of dyspepsia. It *makes the blood rich* and alleviates all troubles of the system ensuing from exposure to heat and cold, protracted illness, mental worry, etc. *IN A WORD*, a bottle of Rock, Rye and Honey in your house is an entire medicine chest in itself!

**DON'T BE WITHOUT IT!**

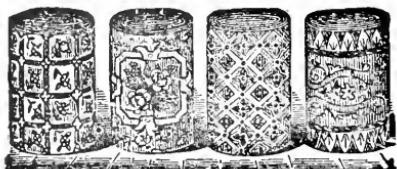
**FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.**

Trade Mark Registered No. 22116,  
which appears on each bottle of the Great French Remedy.

Edward Heffernan,

70-78 MUNROE ST.,  
LYNN.

# Spring Fashions in Carpetings



This new Spring Carpet Stock of ours shows some wonderful changes as compared with last season. Most striking designs, positive colorings, with a wear-well-to-the-eye result.

|                                                |        |
|------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Genuine Axminsters, at.....                    | \$1.75 |
| Royal Wiltons.....                             | .50    |
| Bigelow Brussels.....                          | 1.35   |
| Finest Velvets, the "iron" wearing carpet..... | 1.00   |

|                                        |      |
|----------------------------------------|------|
| Tapestry Brussels, very best.....      | .90  |
| Tapestry Carpets.....                  | .50  |
| Extra Ingrain, genuine Park mills..... | .67½ |
| Fine Ingrains, all wool .....          | .50  |
| Fine China and Japanese Mattings ..... | .30  |
| Heavy Oil Cloth.....                   | .40  |
| Oil Cloth.....                         | .25  |
| Kitchen Linoleum.....                  | .50  |

Old Carpet Work Receives Prompt Attention.



## Titus & Buckley Co. 298 Union St., Lynn.

### The Patrician Shoe FOR WOMEN

is a boon to all who aspire to style and elegance at a modest expenditure. No other shoe at the price contains the same merit, durability and comfortable elegance.

*Shoe shown is an especially attractive creation and very seasonable.*

There are 26 other styles of Patrician Shoes, all original and exclusive. You will do well to examine before buying new footwear.



Boots... \$3.50 Oxfords... \$3.00

Feeley & Brennan,  
50 CENTRAL SQ.  
LYNN, MASS.

# The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.  
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JUNE—1901

THIRD YEAR  
No. 8

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Tel. 448-4

Lynn's up-to-date Store.

Tel. 448-4

### JUNE GRADUATES—READ.

Our line of Graduation Muslins and Trimmings is ready for your inspection, complete in every detail. The largest and finest collection of dainty White Goods ever offered to the gaze of a discerning public.

Pick your Graduating Costume from our Stock.

#### WHITE MATERIALS.

Swiss Muslins, extensive variety of qualities, 30 inches wide; the popular thing for graduation costumes; priced from **12 1-2c** to **50c** per yd.

Dotted and Figured Swiss, small and medium size dots and dainty fancy white figures, per yard, **25c** to **50c**.

White Victoria Lawns and India Linens, fine and sheer, 30, 32, 35 and 40 inches wide, per yard, **10c** to **25c**.

Elegant line of Fancy White Piques, lace novelties, mercerized fancies and plain wefts, a superb assortment, priced from **12 1-2c** to **42c** per yd.

**Graduation Hosiery** for young ladies and misses, in White Cotton and Lace Lisle, per pair, **25c**.

#### DAINTY TRIMMINGS.

Platte Val, Insertions and Bands, for shirt waists and graduation muslins, charming assortment of patterns, **5** to **50c** yard.

German Vals, French Vals and Mechlin, especially good for graduating costumes. Choice variety of original and swell designs in all widths, 12-yd pieces, range in price from **25c** to **\$2.50** each.

Lace All-Overs in Val, Swiss and English designs, bands to match; priced from **25c** to **\$2.50** yd.

Elegant patterns in Black Chantilly Insertion and Bands, all prices, from **10c** to **\$1.00** per yd,

Elegant patterns in Black Chantilly Insertion and Bands, all prices, from **10c** to **\$1.00** per yd,

## Summer Clothing

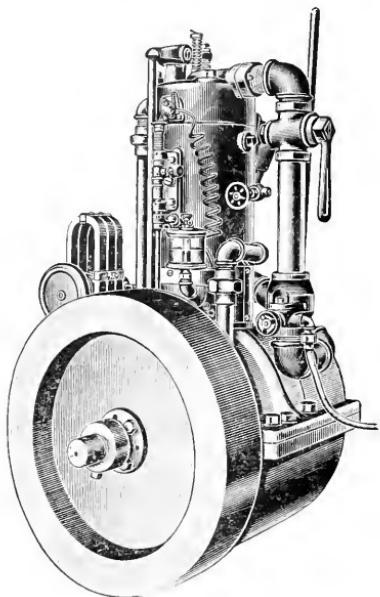
is the centre of attraction this month.

**THE "NUFANGL" TROUSERS** fill a long felt want, to those who can appreciate a pair of trousers that will not "SAG" when worn without suspenders or belt. Have you examined them?

**SHIRT WAISTS**—sounds womanish, ours are MANNISH—and selling fast—because they are Right.

**OUTING SUITS**—made by Rogers, Peet & Co., of New York—right in every way—Price \$15.00—other makes as low as \$8.00.

Alfred Cross & Co.  
19 Market St.  
LYNN.



**W**hen you are considering a Gasoline Engine you should come to Headquarters. We make Gasoline Engines upon an entirely *new principle*, and at the lowest prices. You are sure of the best when you have a WINKLEY Engine. See them in operation at Flax and other ponds hereabouts. Gasoline is superior to steam for a small boat. We make Gasoline Engines for all kinds of boats and launches. Get our prices.

**E. E. WINKLEY & CO.**  
416 Union St., Lynn.

Get in Line Early This Season  
FOR  
**Spring and Brown Pond Ice**

Start Right. Absolutely Pure Ice. Recommended by Physicians. Cut from the ponds that supply Peabody with water. Nothing to contaminate the water sheds of these ponds. If you want Ice Absolutely Pure leave your orders with us. Send a postal card, or order from our drivers.

**McGREGOR & BATCHELDER,**  
No. 167 Market Street.

Bear in Mind: Spring and Brown Pond Ice is no higher in price than other ice.

# The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF  
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

**Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.**

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.  
On sale at news stands.

**5000** Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

JUNE, 1901.

THIRD YEAR.  
NO. 8.

The Westminster chambers matter reminds one of the song, "A Little Bit Off the Top."

It is clearly an illegal proposition for the city to expend \$1,000 for the entertainment of visiting firemen.

**FOR SALE.**—An iron fence, somewhat out of date, will be sold cheap; can be seen around the City Hall.

Mr. Frank Keene, as an authority on birds, most assuredly earns that distinction by his presentation of names of winged favorites he has found in Lynn Woods.

One of the funny occurrences, last month, was the writing of a letter by the mayor to the city marshal, congratulating him upon the good order maintained by the police at a Sunday funeral.

Military drill in the high school should not be defeated, either directly or indirectly. This drill is believed to do much for the physical welfare of the boys. To order drill after school hours would kill it, so many boys are obliged to work out of school.

A Boston paper said: "The boxing contest between 'Mysterious Billy' Smith and John (Twin) Sullivan, scheduled to take place at Lynn tonight, has been postponed on account of a warning received from the state police." Do we infer from this that the Lynn authorities were to wink at the fight, in precisely the same manner as previous "controversies" of this nature?

"The Great Woods and other Public Reservations of Lynn" is a most interesting book. There are facts, opinions and data which place it far ahead of any other municipal report. 'Tis refreshing, indeed, to see a city document containing ideas. We wish this park report might go into hundreds of United States cities and towns, where its circulation would help Lynn, to our mind, in a residential sense.

With relation to leather trusts it cannot be truthfully asserted that corporations have no sole.—Lynn Item. Don't be too sure. If dividends are as rare as it is claimed they may be on their uppers.—Somerville Citizen. But they have the rubber sole which puts them on their taps.—Lynn Item. And if they are not laced they are well heeled.—Lowell Citizen. That joke seems to be a laster.—Lynn Item.

Then we will turn it over to the bottom finisher.

While there is a fair amount of opposition to the proposition to cut off a portion of the City Hall lawn, still there is a good argument in its favor. When one stands upon the Small drug store corner, and looks toward the Rhodes block, which is located on the next lot to the City Hall, he will secure the impression that appearances would be much improved by cutting off of the lawn. Trees and green grass are viewed sentimentally by many people, and when the suggestion is made that they be disturbed there is opposition. With the regrading and asphalting of City Hall square it is believed that the lawn should be cut off to correspond with the Central avenue line. This proposition was made in 1884 and defeated, only one member of the common council voting in its favor. With the cut off, as proposed, the centre of the City Hall front stairs would be 22 feet from the sidewalk. The greatest cut would be 33 feet. From the easterly corner of the City Hall to the street would be 59 feet. Therefore, it will be observed that the appearance of the City Hall would not be at all interfered with. There would be ample open space at the front to make the large building appear to advantage. The roadway in front of the City Hall is now 50 feet. With the proposed improvement the width would be about 80 feet. The increased space in the street would be of greater advantage to the public than land now used for a lawn. Also the proposition comes to make the uniform width of Essex street 70 feet, cutting off about 11 feet on the Essex street side of the lawn. Another improvement suggested in this connection is the taking down of the fence about the City Hall. Fences are now obsolete around public buildings of this character. With the widening of City Hall square at this point and the proposed regrading and asphalting, it is believed that public convenience would be materially improved. Sentiment should not block a necessary and desirable improvement.

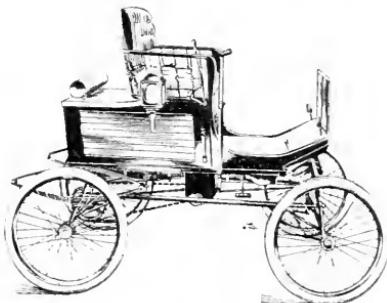
*Those who are not subscribers, and who receive the current issue of The Lynn Review, are reminded that this is an invitation for them to subscribe.*

*If you desire The Lynn Review REGULARLY EVERY MONTH, delivered at your home or place of business, it will cost you 50 cents a year.*

*When you receive a sample copy it is a reminder that the publishers desire you to become a regular subscriber.*

If you are looking for a

**BICYCLE,  
TRICYCLE OR AN  
AUTOMOBILE OR  
PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS,**



CALL ON

**Whitten & Pollard,  
8-10 ANDREW STREET.**

WHEN DEALING WITH ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THE LYNN REVIEW.

# SPRING PLUMBING.

If there is anything about the Plumbing in your house that you want changed, repaired or extended, it should be attended to NOW.

*Heating and Gas Piping also a Specialty.*

First-Class Work at Moderate Prices.

**J. F. MORGAN & SON,**

**22 ANDREW ST.,  
MUSIC HALL BLDG.**

Contractors for Fine Plumbing In or Out of Town.

**WOMEN'S JACKETS** made at short notice. Perfect fit and latest style guaranteed. **FRED D. STANLEY TAILOR, 220 Union Street.**

**Women's Shoes Cleaned on the Feet** AT THE LOBDELL STAND, Union and Almont Sts. A Convenient, Retired Place. Prompt and High Grade Work.

REMEMBER THE LOCATION,  
Next to Continental Clothing Company

**LUMBER**

When you desire large or small quantities at the lowest prices, consult us. Let us figure on your order. We have the best facilities for buying and therefore can sell right.

*Builders' Sundries.*

**Guilford, Atherton & Co.**

**DOWN TOWN OFFICE, 7 CENTRAL AV.  
Opp. Munroe Street.**

Yards and Storehouses, 454 Summer Street, Lynn

**EDWARD S. NEWHALL,** Successor in the Real Estate, Fire, Life and Plate Glass Insurance business of Lewis & Newhall, 343 Union St., Bergengren Block

Senator Hoar finds himself at the age of 76 with his law practice gone and with but a meagre bank account. In speaking of his early hopes and ambitions, the other day, he said that before he entered congress he had an annual income of \$20,000, with every prospect of seeing his practice grow to \$50,000. He had saved \$100,000, and believed he could keep his practice and still attend to his duties in congress. He soon learned that this was impossible. His savings were gradually dissipated. His 30 years of public service have left him a comparatively poor man. It is by no means clear that Mr. Hoar has any reason to regret his choice of a career, even from his view point of his own self-interest. He has forfeited the opportunity to accumulate riches, but he has won a name which many a rich man would give all his wealth to possess and which no amount of money could buy. The fame of a great lawyer, like his work, is more or less transient. The lawyers who have been making \$50,000 a year during Mr. Hoar's period in congress will be forgotten and their fortunes dissipated by their descendants long before the Massachusetts senator's name shall have ceased to be a valuable and cherished possession of his commonwealth and country. He would not choose differently if he had the chance to do so.—Chicago Tribune.

"It cannot be," sighed the maid. "I respect you highly, Mr. Hunniwell, but we are incompatible."

"Well, I suppose it cannot be helped," the young man replied, pocketing his chagrin and looking about for his hat. "But it defeats all my cherished hopes. I had planned a house in which I fondly imagined we might be happy. It was to have a pantry twice as large as the ordinary size, with a roomy closet in which to stow away the new cooking utensils and things that a woman naturally buys when a peddler comes along."

"Stay, Harry," she said falteringly. "Perhaps I have been too hasty. Give me a day or two to think it over. It is not impossible that — that — ." —Chicago Tribune.

A colored woman threw the odds and ends of medicine left after her husband's death into the fire. The explosion that followed carried the stove through one of the windows. "Mos' pow'ful movin' med-sin I eveh saw'd," said she. "No wondah the old man gone died."

"We are powerfully influenced by our ideals."

### Individuality.

O yes, I love you, and with all my heart;  
Just as a weaker woman loves her own,  
Better than I love my beloved art.

Which, till you came, reigned royally, alone,  
My king, my master. Since I saw your face  
I have dethroned it, and you hold that place.

I am as weak as other women are—  
Your crown can make the whole world like a  
tomb,

Your smile shines brighter than the sun by far;  
Sometimes I think there is not space or room  
In all the earth for such as mine,  
And it soars up to breathe in realms divine.

I know that your desertion or neglect  
Could break my heart, as women's heart do  
break,

If my wan days had nothing to expect  
From your love's splendor, all joy would forsake  
The chambers of my soul. Yes, this is true,  
And yet—and yet—one thing I keep from you,

There is a subtle part of me, which went  
Into my long pursued and worshipped art;  
Though your great love fills me with such content  
No other love finds room now in my heart,  
Yet that rare essence was my art's alone.  
Thank God, you cannot grasp it; 'tis mine own.

Thank God, I say, for while I love you so,  
With that vast love, as passionate, as tender,  
I feel an exultation as I know

I have not made you a complete surrender.  
Here is my body; bruise it, if you will,  
And break my heart; I have that something still.

You cannot grasp it. Seize the breath of morn,  
Or bind the perfume of the rose as well,  
God put it in my soul when I was born;

It is not mine to give away or sell,  
Or offer up on any altar shrine,  
It was my art's; and when not art's, 'tis mine.

For love's sake, I can put the art away,  
Or anything which stands 'twixt me and you,  
But that strange essence God bestowed, I say,

To permeate the work He gave to do;  
And it cannot be drained, dissolved, or sent  
Through any channel, save the one he meant.

—Eliza Wheeler Wilcox.

"What is an anecdote, Johnny?" asked the teacher. "A short, funny tale," answered the little fellow. "That's right," said the teacher. "Now, Johnny, you may write a sentence on the blackboard containing the word." Johnny hesitated a moment, and then wrote this: "A rabbit has four legs and one anecdote."—Exchange.

Mamma, will heaven be as beautiful as they say in the books?

Mother—Certainly, my dear; why do you ask?

Places we go to in the summer are never as nice as the circulars.—Life.

**1000**

Copies of this issue of the LYNN  
REVIEW go into

**Peabody Homes.**

## CITY OF LYNN.

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### *Regulation for the Gathering of Ashes and Rubbish.*

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#### REGULATION No. 34.

In Board of Health,  
Lynn, May 13, 1901.

At a meeting of the Board of Health, this day, the following revision of Regulation 34, governing collection of ashes and rubbish was adopted:—

#### GATHERING OF ASHES AND RUBBISH.

##### Regulation 34.

All owners and occupants of any and all premises are hereby required to place their ashes and rubbish in barrels, or other suitable receptacles, on the outside edge of the sidewalk, in front of their premises, not later than 7 A.M. of the day that the Board of Health will collect the ashes and rubbish of the owners and occupants of said premises. Dry, combustible waste, such as paper, paper boxes, excelsior, straw, hay and saw-dust, must be put in a separate receptacle from those containing ashes or other rubbish, except as herein-after provided. Paper and paper boxes will be taken if securely tied up into bundles or bales and placed on the outside edge of the sidewalk. No barrel or other receptacle, together with its contents of ashes and rubbish, and no bundle or bale of paper or paper boxes shall exceed 150 pounds in weight. The use of dry goods boxes or cases as said receptacles is forbidden, likewise any other receptacle of such shape, size, design or bulk that it cannot be ordinarily handled by one man, with contents. Stones, gravel, loam, manure, waste building materials, furniture, junk, trimming of trees, vines and leaves, will not be removed. No team having passed through the street will be sent back to collect ashes or rubbish not put out before 7 A.M. All persons are forbidden overhauling said bundles, bales or the contents of any barrel or receptacle for waste material, set upon the sidewalk to be removed by the Board of Health.

By order of the Board of Health.

GUSTAVUS A. BADGER, Clerk.

## We Want Your Account

Capital  
and .....  
Surplus  
  
\$250,000.

### .. MANUFACTURERS' NATIONAL BANK ..

#### LYNN, MASS.

B.W.Currier, W.B.Littlefield, Clifton Colburn,  
Pres. Vice-Pres. Cashier.

Keith's great living picture production is being shown at Chase's theatre, Washington, and after a two weeks' stay will fill a return engagement of a fortnight in the Philadelphia house, after which it will be brought to Boston. Everywhere the verdict seems to be unanimous that the pictures are the most beautiful that have yet been devised, and a long engagement in Boston will surely follow their advent Monday, June 17.

Alderman Connery certainly does have a pat way of saying things.

George I. Leland, experienced and competent, will undoubtedly be the new city engineer.

We hereby apologize for supporting the plan to reduce the school board. A "town meeting" was better, in many respects, than the present board.

Supt. Bruce should be retained.

"The Winning War Against Consumption" is the title of an article contributed by Sylvester Baxter to the *Review of Reviews* for June. Mr. Baxter shows what has been done in this and other countries by way of providing sanatoria for the "pure air" treatment of tuberculosis, without resort to mild climates.

The Manufacturers' National Bank, of Lynn, issues drafts on Buffalo and identification blanks, enabling visitors to the Pan-American Exposition to carry funds in perfect security.

Help to build up the City of Lynn by trading at home.

People most humbly situated in life best support the Lynn stores.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

# GODDARD BROS.,

90 and 92 MARKET STREET,

LYNN, MASS.

## QUALITY AND PRICE.

A fair minded and reasonable trading public expect this, they have a right to expect it. Money is often hard earned, and should be given a chance to do full duty when it is spent. Kindly match your dollars against our merchandise and note in the wear and tear how anxious the store is to serve you both—truest economy.

Millinery, Tailor-made Suits, Skirts, Jackets and Capes, Silk Waists and Petticoats, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Ribbons, Laces, Trimmings, Notions, Art Goods, Infants' Wear, Linens, Domestics, etc.

## THE BUSY STORE

Whenever the Christian Endeavor, helping hand, or some other society desires to have an outing or convention in Lynn, it is presumed that the city council will come to the rescue and vote \$1000 for the entertainment of the societies. From the manner in which the city council votes away the people's money for celebrations and junkets of visiting firemen and other individuals, it would seem as if the members of the government had an idea that the "long green" grew upon bushes. Whenever there is any proposition which has the word "fireman" in it, the average city council member appears to lose his head. There is a glamour about a fireman. Something in the word suggests votes, and when the dear public is arrayed in opposition to the firemen, past or present, the public is "deposited in a cavity." The recent voting of \$1000 for the entertainment of antiquated firemen (those who were once paid by taxpayers in some community or other to "run with the machine") is a reckless and unbusinesslike, not to say illegal, using of the public money. It would be refreshing, indeed, to have somebody on deck at city hall who would have the courage and disposition to look after the public interest when such expenditures are suggested.

"Good" Prof. Algie Crook of Chicago, who says he never has kissed a woman or a girl, is the subject of much comment in the French society papers. Leading novelists and scientists have been interviewed. Some pronounce the Chicago instructor an "idiot" and a "monster," but a powerful clan uphold the theory that love for women, even love of the ideal type, seriously impedes a man who would be great and learned. Henri Fouquier in a long article adduces in support of this view Darwin and Kant. Fouquier writes: "Victor Hugo in private letters repeatedly asserted his belief that if he had had the power to resist woman's charms he would have surpassed Shakespeare and Voltaire. He believed that woman's company numbed his highest faculties. Bacon, too, asserts that marriage retards a man's success. Fouquier quotes an interview given by Lord Kitchener to a Figaro reporter when he passed through Paris after the Khartoum victory. Kitchener brutally asserted that he "wouldn't cross the street to win the most beautiful woman in the world, because he meant business in life, and woman always wasted a man's time and destroyed his energy."

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

# CITY OF LYNN.

## ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

### To the Inhabitants and Other Persons Liable to Pay Taxes in the City of Lynn for the Year 1901.

The Assessors of the city of Lynn hereby give notice to the inhabitants of said city, and all other persons liable to pay taxes therein, that they will be in session at the City Hall, on SATURDAY of each week, from May 1 to June 15, from 2 to 5 P.M., and all persons liable to be taxed in said city are hereby required to bring in at the said office true and perfect lists of all the polls (male and twenty years of age and upwards), and schedules and estimates of the personal property for which they are liable to pay taxes.

#### Co-Partnerships

having a place of business in Lynn, and also in some other city or town within the Commonwealth are especially notified to bring in a statement in accordance with the 24th Section of the 11th Chapter of the Public Statutes. Shipping and business incomes are not taxable to a firm, but each resident partner must include these items in his individual returns. Owners or agents of ships and vessels engaged in a foreign carrying trade are referred to Sections 8 and 9, of Chapter 11, of the Public Statutes, for the form of return required to obtain exemption from taxation upon the valuation of such property.

#### Mortgaged Real Estate.

"Any mortgagor or mortgagee of real estate may bring in to the Assessors of the city or town where such real estate lies," within the time specified in this notice, "a statement under oath, of the amount due on each separate lot or parcel of such real estate, and the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as a mortgagee or mortgagor. When such property is situated in two or more places, or when a recorded mortgage includes for one, two or more estates or parts of an estate, an estimate of the amount of the mortgagee's interest in each estate or part of an estate shall be given at such statement." (Chapter 175, of the Acts of 1882.) When a statement in conformity with the law above quoted is brought in, the real estate therein returned will be assessed under Sections 14, 15 and 16, of Chapter 18, of the Public Statutes. But in cases where the mortgagor of the real estate has agreed in writing to pay all taxes assessed thereon, no statement or return is required from either mortgagee or mortgagor unless requested by the Assessors in writing.

#### Estates in Trust.

Persons holding estates in trust, whether for minors or otherwise, are particularly requested to furnish the Assessors with statements in relation to such estates. When trust estates or estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from other causes, the trustee, executor or administrator, or other person interested, is required and warned to give notice of such change; and, in default of such notice will be held to pay the tax assessed, although such estate has been wholly distributed and paid over.

Any person bringing in a list of all his taxable personal property will be assessed upon the valuation thereof, and any one neglecting to furnish Assessors with such a list within the time above specified, will be doomed at a legal meeting of the Board of Assessors, agreeably to the laws of the Commonwealth. All persons will take notice that statements of personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath, before one of the Assessors, at their office, City Hall, on or before the FIFTEENTH DAY OF JUNE, and that the personal property of all taxable persons must be estimated by the board, notwithstanding a verbal statement or informal written communication to any one of the Assessors. (Pub. Stat., Chap. 2, Sect. 39 and 41.) When a person has failed to bring in a list or schedule of all his taxable property, in conformity with this notice, no abatement of a tax so assessed upon such a person for personal property can be granted, unless such tax exceeds by more than 50 per cent, the amount which would have been assessed to that person or personal estate if he had seasonably brought in said list; and if said tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent, the said amount, the abatement shall be only of the excess above the said fifty per cent. (Pub. Stat., Chap. 11, Sect. 73.)

All persons or corporations are hereby required to bring in on or before the fifteenth day of June, 1901, true lists of all real and personal estate held by such persons and corporations, respectively, for literary, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes on the first of May in said year, together with the statements of amounts of all receipts and expenditures by such persons or corporations for said purposes during the year next preceding said first of May. (Acts 1892, Chap. 217.) Blanks for making the above returns can be obtained at the Assessors' office.

Any person taxable in Lynn for personal property can obtain a blank schedule for making a list of such property, with directions for properly filling out the same, by applying at the Assessors' office.

WILLIAM R. MELDEN,

PHILIP A. NEWHALL,

JOHN R. STORY,

Assessors of Lynn.

LYNN, May 1, 1901.

## SEND A POSTAL TO US TO-DAY

  
and we will call for Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Sewing Machines, stocks of merchandise—in fact, *ANYTHING* you may have to sell. There may be many things you have about the house, you are not using, in which there is *MONEY* for *YOU*. Send us a postal and our buyer will call. Do not delay.

**LAMBERT,** 32-42 Munroe St.,  
LYNN, MASS.

Largest auction room and second-hand store in Essex County.

### PEABODY Calls Immediately Answered

There is an infant in Washington who, when he gets old enough to read about Sisyphus, will know how to sympathize with that mythical Greek. Baby was not in evidence on a certain afternoon when a contributor called on his mamma, and, as the newspaper woman writes, she asked if he were asleep.

"Oh, no," answered the mother, "he's wide awake, but he's busy just now, and babies never cry when they are busy."

Of course I made inquiry as to what a baby of ten months could possibly be busy about, and the mother opened the door of the bedroom that I might see for myself.

There, on the rug, spread where the sun would catch it, sat his little lordship, as sober as a judge, doing—why, you'd never guess what that blessed child was doing. His hands had been smeared with some sticky substance (let us hope it was innocent) and to one of them stuck half a dozen tiny feathers. Baby gravely picked the feathers of his left hand with his right, and then as solemnly set to work to pick them off his right hand with his left.

"My mother always kept her babies quiet that way," said the young matron, "and I find it works beautifully with Algeron. I always fix his hands so when I expect company, and he'll sit for hours trying to get the feathers off."

I offer the plan for the benefit of perplexed mothers, but at the same time I think it's a mighty mean advantage to take of the patience of an innocent child.—Washington Post.

---

Peopled and warm is the valley,  
Lonely and chill the height,  
But the peak that is nearer the storm cloud  
Is nearer the stars of light.

---

Stern parent—So you want to marry my daughter, eh? Well, sir, what have you to live on?

Young Brokeleigh—If I succeed in marrying her I'll have you.—Chicago News.

These are Sir John Sawyer's nineteen rules for living one hundred years:

1. Eight hours sleep.
2. Sleep on your right side.
3. Keep your bedroom window open all night.
4. Have a mat to your bedroom door.
5. Do not have your bedstead against the wall.
6. No cold water in the morning, but a bath at the temperature of the body.
7. Exercise before breakfast.
8. Eat little meat and see that it is well cooked.
9. For adults. Drink no milk.
10. Eat plenty of fat to feed the cells which destroy disease germs.
11. Avoid intoxicants, which destroy those cells.
12. Daily exercise in the open air.
13. Allow no pet animals in your living rooms.
14. Live in the country if you can.
15. Watch the three D's — drinking water, damp, drains.
16. Have change of occupation.
17. Take frequent and short holidays.
18. Limit your ambition.
19. Keep your temper.—New York World.

### Our Own.

If I had known in the morning,  
How wearily all the day  
The words unkind would trouble my mind  
That I said when you went away,  
I had been more careful, darling,  
Nor given you needless pain;  
But—we vex our own with look and tone  
We might never take back again.

For though in the quiet evening  
You may give me the kiss of peace,  
Yet it well might be that never for me  
The pain of the heart should cease!  
How many go forth at morning  
Who never come home at night,  
And hearts have broken for harsh words spoken  
That sorrow can ne'er set right!  
We have careful thought for the stranger,  
And smiles for the sometime guest,  
But oft for own the bitter tone,  
Though we love our own the best.  
Ah, lip with the curve impatient,  
Ah, brow with the shade of scorn,  
'Twere a cruel fate were the night too late  
To undo the work of morn.

---

An old bachelor says that widows who cry easy are the first to remarry. Well, there's nothing like wet weather for transplanting.

---

If you would make a pair of good shoes, take for the sole the tongue of a woman; it never wears out.—Alsatian Proverb.

---

A woman cannot guarantee her heart, even though her husband be the greatest and most perfect of men.—George Sand.



This is one of our Newest Creations in

## Women's Oxfords \$3.50

Extension Heels 50c extra. If you want Stylish, Fashionable Footwear, you should wear the Knickerbocker. We manufacture every pair of shoes we sell, thereby giving you for \$3.50 what other dealers ask \$5.00 and \$6.00 for.

**E. W. BURT & CO.,**

**56 Market Street, Lynn, Mass.**

40 West St., Boston; 1312 Massachusetts Ave., Harvard Square.

Send Carpets to be cleaned to the  
**Lynn Carpet Cleaning Co.,**  
19 STATE STREET, LYNN.

Send us postal and team will call.

And what is so rare as a day in June?  
Then, if ever, come perfect days;  
Then Heaven tries the earth if it be in June,  
And over it softly her warm ear lays;  
Whether we look or whether we listen,  
We hear life murmur or see it glisten;  
Every clod feels a stir of might,  
An instinct within it that reaches and towers,  
And, groping blindly above it for light,  
Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers;  
The flush of life may well be seen  
Thrilling back over hills and valleys,  
The cowslip startles in meadows green.  
The buttercup catches the sun in its chalice,  
And there's never a leaf or a blade too mean  
To be some happy creature's palace;  
The little bird sits at his door in the sun,  
Atilt like the blossom among the leaves,  
And lets his illumined being o'errun  
With the deluge of summer it receives.  
Her mate feels the eggs beneath her wings,  
And the heart in her dumb breast flutters and sings;  
He sings to the wide world and she to her nest,  
In the nice ear of nature which song is the best?

—James Russell Lowell.

I heard the woodpecker pecking,  
The robin sing—then  
Before I get to my window  
It was winter again.

—Chicago Record Herald.

"Can this be true?  
And, Benedick, love on, I will requite thee  
Taming my wild heart to thy loving hand."

## CURIOUS CONDITIONS CHANGED BY QUIET.

When jaded by the cares and worries of this life, when filled with a spirit of unrest, the best thing imaginable for the afflicted to do is to hide himself to new scenes—to the primeval wilds, in that part of New England known as the fishing regions, there to enjoy a period of absolute quiet.

The enjoyment, the complete retirement in which one finds himself, is the best health restorer you can find. The manipulation of hooks, nets and lines, the sight of a big, wary fish, anxious for a tussle, and the excitement attending the landing of one of these fine fellows, will drive away the blues and every moment of the spring vacation is one of intense enjoyment.

The regions, or sections, which offer allurements to the early fisherman are several, but the most prominent and conspicuous are the Moosehead and Rangeley regions, though many sportsmen prefer the Allegash region or the territory in Washington County, Maine, while others single out Lake Winnipesaukee, or Memphremagog, or Sunapee, or Champlain, or perhaps, some one of the streams or lakes of the Adirondacks is the choice for the spring sport.

The Boston & Maine Railroad reaches every section in which fishing is a predominant feature, and the pamphlet, "Fishing and Hunting," gotten out by its General Passenger Department, whose offices are in Boston, Mass., is chock-full of interesting information which every sportsman should read, and a two-cent stamp sent to the above address will procure it for you.

Alfred Cross & Co., 19 Market street, call attention to a high grade "Outing Suit," made by Rogers, Peet & Co., of New York, that will be appreciated by gentlemen who desire a well-tailored suit for hot weather wear, thin, and yet shapely. You will always find something in the Cross & Co. stock that appeals to you, much different from the ordinary, ready-to-wear garments.

Mother Bear, standing at the door of her home in a Colorado cave one morning, kissed the two younger Bears good-by, and raised an admonitory fore-claw.

"Now, children," said she, "come straight home from school, or the Vice-President will get you."

Mrs. Newbridge (with an air of triumph :) Really, I was greatly surprised to get a wedding present from the Vander Gilds. They are so exclusive, you know.

Mrs. Jellus: Yes, but they are very charitable, I believe.—Philadelphia Press.

If you would have your neighbors believe you, speak ill of yourself.

## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Summer of 1901—For June, occasional light rains; buy a rain coat, it will also answer for a traveling garment when you take your vacation. July will, no doubt, be hot and dry. Buy garden hose, also surf bathing goods, tennis and golf goods, at

**HOWE'S RUBBER STORE, 52 Central Sq.**

**Two Verdicts.**

She was a woman, worn and thin,  
Whom the world condemned for a single sin;  
They cast her out of the king's highway,  
And passed her by as they went to pray;

He was a man, and more to blame,  
But the world spared him a breath of shame.  
Beneath his feet he saw her lie,  
But raised his head and passed her by.

They were the people who went to pray  
At the temple of God on a holy day;  
They scorned the woman, forgave the man;  
It was ever thus since the world began.

Time passed on and the woman died,  
On the cross of shame she was crucified;  
But the world was stern and would not yield,  
And they buried her in the Potter's field.

The man died too, and they buried him  
In a casket of cloth, with a silver rim,  
And said, as they turned from his grave away,  
"We have buried an honest man to-day."

\* \* \* \* \*  
Two mortals, knocking at Heaven's gate,  
Stood face to face, to inquire their fate.  
He carried a pass-port with earthly sign,  
But she a pardon from Love Divine.

O! ye who judge 'twixt virtue and vice,  
Which, think, you entered to paradise?  
Not he who the world had said would win,  
For the woman alone was ushered in.

—The Ram's Horn.

**Aunt Emma**—Well, Mary, I haven't seen you for a long time. I hear that you have a little sister at your house. I suppose she cries sometimes? Little Mary—Cries? I should say she does! Why, I never saw anyone that appeared to look on the dark side of things as she does!  
—Christian Register.

**The Sunburst.**

Upon her breast a diamond sunburst lies  
And sparkles with a myriad prismatic eyes,  
Draped in rare velvet from old Lyon's looms,  
She walks in splendor through the bright-lit rooms.

Not one amidst the throng so fair as she,  
Wrapped all about with pride and chastity.  
Like a young queen she holds her stately head,  
Yet underneath there's lies a heart that's dead.

—Smart Set.

"Yes, I consider my life a failure."

"Oh, Henry, how sad! Why should you say that?"

"I spend all my time making money enough to buy food and clothes, and the food disagrees with me and my clothes don't fit."—Life.

One impulse from the vernal wood  
May teach you more of man,  
Of moral evil and of good,  
Than all the sages can.

—Wordsworth.

Lynn store expenses are lower than those in Boston. Therefore, prices are less in Lynn.

To say that Lynn people are tired of the onslaught on the public schools in so many directions, both in and out of the school board, is to put it mildly. This continual upheaval of school studies, change in school discipline, methods, etc., is irksome to both teachers and pupils, and gives the impression that our educational system is in a bad way. A dentist gets into the school board, and forthwith proceeds to endeavor to put his favorite fad into execution. Later he is followed by a druggist, who, no doubt, well understands his particular business, but has no special capability whatever for framing educational propositions. Then we have lawyers, teachers, shoemakers, car conductor, clerks, etc., upon the school board, most excellent gentlemen, but no more fitted to pass upon scientific educational propositions than hundreds of men in our community. Having no special fitness for the position, why should these men be allowed to jump into the school board, and overturn matters, or endeavor so to do, and create chaos? It leads one to believe the whole system is wrong. The State tells us we shall expend money for public schools. The State thus directing should have full control. There should be a kindergarten, primary, grammar and high school system directed by high grade men, made applicable in all cities and towns, directed by the state. A trained commission, composed of men of the caliber of President Eliot, should be in charge. With every Tom, Dick and Harry in a community interfering with the school system (endeavoring to inject every study, from millinery to cooking, into the curriculum), the child learns comparatively little. Altogether too heavy a load is put upon scholars. They are burdened with unnecessary studies, and it is believed that a comparatively small per cent. come through the grammar schools who are fitted to read and write correctly. The writing done by public school children is so bad, in such a number of instances, that it is felt the larger proportion of scholars do not receive proper instruction in one of the most necessary studies. Since the Lynn public schools were established the dissension and discussions regarding this or that study have been going on. No doubt they will continue until the end of time, or until the schools are directed from the proper source, the State of Massachusetts. The authority which makes it compulsory upon us to spend money for public schools should tell the manner in which it should be expended.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

**IF YOUR WIFE  
SEES THE**

# **YUKON.... REFRIGERATOR**

she will not be satisfied until she has it. Why? Because the food chamber of a Yukon Refrigerator is lined with a



**Pure White Enamel.  
BAKED ON**

making it easy to keep clean and doing away with the objectionable, poisonous, zinc lining that cannot be kept clean. From a hygienic, sanitary point the ENAMELED Refrigerators are far superior to the zinc-lined.

**No doubt man's stomach troubles  
are caused by eating food kept  
in an unwholesome zinc-lined  
Refrigerator.**

Call and examine this Refrigerator before buying.

**H. F. POOL, 5 MARKET ST.,  
LYNN.**

**WE** are prepared to write PAMPHLETS, BOOKLETS, CIRCULARS, etc., and to produce articles for any trade or business. We will give you an estimate on work without any cost. High-class work in preparation and printing is guaranteed. A specialty is made of Shoe Trade Pamphlets, Circulars, Booklets, etc. We take orders for illustrations.

**Edwin W. Ingalls,**

333 Union St., Lynn.

Some years ago, when Bishop Creighton was the Bishop of Peterborough, he was the guest, during a confirmation tour in the diocese, at an old manor house, and slept one night in a room supposed to be haunted. Next morning at breakfast he was asked whether he had seen the ghost.

"Yes," he replied with great solemnity, "but I have laid the spirit. It will never trouble you again."

Being further questioned upon the subject, the Bishop said:

"The ghost instantly vanished when I asked for a subscription toward the restoration of Peterborough cathedral!"—New York Tribune.

A young officer at the front wrote home to his father: "Dear father—Kindly send me £50 at once, lost another leg in a stiff engagement, and am in hospital without means." The answer was: "My dear son—As this is the fourth leg you have lost (according to your letters), you ought to be accustomed to it by this time. Try and wobble along on any others you may have left."—Exchange.

In the old days of Dr. Chapin's popularity in New York, strangers often came to the church; and, if he were not in the pulpit, they went elsewhere. One morning, so the story goes, Parson Laurie of Charlestown, Mass., preached for him, and, noticing the coming and going of strangers, began his service in this wise: "Those who have come here to worship Dr. Chapin will now have an opportunity to retire. Those who have come for the worship of Almighty God will join in the singing of the 465th hymn."

"Your money or your life?"

The words sounded familiar, but when I observed that they were uttered by a coarse person in a red sweater, I merely shrugged my shoulders and continued on my way.

"But this is all wrong," remarked the other man. "I am a highwayman and it is up to you to hand over your valuables without making the slightest resistance."

"Pish!" I exclaimed. "Likewise tush! You cannot deceive me. If, as you claim, you are a highwayman, where is your dress suit?"

He saw that I penetrated his disguise, and, recognizing that no genuine highwayman nowadays wears anything but evening clothes, with a muttered curse he slunk away.—Buffalo Express.

"Be master of whatever you undertake."

Jones was ill and his folks consulted a Christian science doctor, and said the latter: "He is not ill, he only thinks so; let me know to-morrow what he thinks." And the next day they said to the Christian science doctor: "Come up, Jones thinks he is dead!"—Selected.

**Smith**—Supposing you had a dream that you were on a raft with the girl you loved madly and also with the girl you loved to distraction, and one had to be sacrificed, what would you do?

Brown—Wake up!—Selected.

The loquacious barber was shaving an actor, and the fact dawned upon him that he had in hand a "knight of the buskin," who mentioned that he was with Maude Adams. "Did you ever hear of her?" "No," said the barber. "Ever hear of Jo. Jefferson?" "No." P. T Barnum?" "No!" "Well, said the actor in desperation, "did you ever hear of Adam and Eve?" "No," replied the barber, "they have never played this town since I've been here!"—Selected.

"Once in awhile," said uncle Eben, "a man compliments himself on habbin patience when he's simply too lazy to make a kick."

The Boston *Herald* outdoes the wit of that unfortunate article in the *North American Review* by saying that "the American Board rather thinks it has discovered a rift in Mark Twain's loot."

The yellow Myrtle street cars should run direct to Central station, through Washington street. This line would then give the largest service to the public.

An 8-year old girl learning to ride a bicycle said she had not yet "had to blow up her punctures."

A Lynn boy, whose writing was not quite up to the mark his parents expected, was admonished concerning it. He stated that he thought "it would be better when his voice changed."

Lend your help toward building up the community by trading in Lynn.

**Wife**: The last time I asked you to give me some money you said you couldn't because the cashier was sick—now you say it's the treasurer.

**Husband**: I know it—he caught it from the cashier and I'm afraid the secretary will get it.

### They Two.

They are left alone in the dear old home,  
After so many years,  
When the house was full of frolic and fun,  
Of childish laughter and tears,  
They are left alone, they two—once more  
Beginning life over again,  
Just as they did in the days of yore,  
Before they were nine or ten.

And the table is set for two these days;  
And children went one by one  
Away from home on their separate ways  
When the childhood days were done,  
How healthily hungry they used to be!  
What romping they used to do!  
And mother—for weeping—can hardly see  
To set the table for two.

They used to gather around the fire  
While some one would read aloud,  
But whether at study or work or play  
"Twas a loving and merry crowd,  
And now they are two that gather there  
At evening to read or sew,  
And it seems almost too much to bear  
When they think of the long ago.

Ah, well—ah, well, 'tis the way of the world!  
Children stay but a little while  
And then into other scenes are whirled,  
Where other homes beguile;  
But it matters not how far they roam  
Their hearts are fond and true,  
And there's never a home like the dear old home,  
Where the table is set for two.

—Mrs. Frank A. Breck in *Youths' Companion*.

Charles H. Flint is having good success with the women's ready-to-wear department at Goddard Brothers, Market street. Although weather has been bad for retailing there has been an excellent trade in this department the past two months. Mr. Flint was formerly with Besse, Rolfe & Co. Goddard Brothers have a fine showing of goods in all departments.

Grumbling if indulged becomes a habit and when you get a pronounced case of it people will shun you, fearing they may suffer contagion from your presence. If you feel in danger of contracting the grumbling fever, take a cold bath every morning and buy dumb bells Indian clubs or an exerciser.

The long-lived individuals always give a history of moderation in all their methods and habits. It is that of a simple life in its widest meanings. The broad fields, the fresh air, plain food, healthful appetites, restful sleep, temperance in all things, hard work, valiant spirit, strong arm and clear brain—all tend to make the perfect progenitor, and fortunate must be he who can rightfully enjoy the benediction of such a glorious heredity.—Dr. George F. Schrady.

WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT?

# If You Value Your Health



Avoid using all tile and so-called porcelain-lined refrigerators. They are continually cracking, breaking and peeling, thereby making cracks and joints which absorb grease and bad odors. These soon form poisonous gases, which penetrate every article of food in your refrigerator and endangers your health. A **SOLID METAL** lined refrigerator without cracks or joints is far superior to all others, not only as regards health, but for true economy. Save your money and preserve your health by using

## "THE EDDY" REFRIGERATOR.

Lined with best quality heavy zinc, free from cracks or joints. Non-Breakable. The easiest to clean and easier to keep clean than any other refrigerator made.

## D. B. H. POWER, Lynn, Mass.

We have everything with which to furnish a home.

The thumb confesses the man; no man is clever enough to deceive his thumb. It has been divided into three parts, typifying the three qualities that master the world—will, logic and love. The first or nail phalange signifies will; the second, logic, the third, which is the boundary of the mount of Venus, love. When the thumb is unequally developed, and the first phalange is extremely long, it is neither love nor logic that governs the individual, but merely sheer will. If the middle phalange be much longer than the first, reason predominates, yet the man may not have the power to will himself to do that which his reason dictates. When the third phalange is long and the thumb is short, man is revealed as the slave of his senses, guided neither by will nor reason. If the thumb be supple-jointed, the individual is easy going, spendthrift, careless of time, money, energy, opportunities and all things. If it be firm-jointed, he is cautious, watchful, keen, diplomatic, tireless in planning, confident and sure of success, well-poised and self-controlling.—*Ledger Monthly*.

A long felt want.—"Why do you recommend this collar button so highly?" "We throw in with it a bureau that sits flat on the floor."—*Chicago Record*.

One-third of Lynn's acreage is a public reservation, and yet some people object to cutting off a few blades of grass on a public lawn in the heart of Lynn to further a most necessary and desirable public improvement.

Mrs. Cackle—The Rev. Mr. Longface said in his sermon that he was tempted to throw a few torpedoes among the sleeping members of his congregation.

Mr. Cackle—Why don't he throw a few into his sermons!

Hoax—You're a fine fellow!

Joax—What's the matter?

You've given your wife a twenty-five dollar bonnet.

Well, you don't have to pay for it.

No, but I have to pay for another one just like it for my wife.

You may recall me, sir, as the man who eloped with your daughter about a year ago.

Well, sir, what can I do for you?

I may be a little tardy, but I have come to offer you my congratulations.

The best laid schemes o' mice and men

Gang aft a-gley;

And leaves us nought but grief and pain

For promised joy.

—Burns

**If Those We Love Be True.**

What matter if the day seems long  
Because your task is hard to do?  
Within your heart will burst a song  
If those you love be true.  
  
 No matter if the day be bleak  
No sunbeams pierce the black clouds through?  
Joy to your immost soul will speak  
If those you love be true.  
  
 What if the world says things unkind  
And what it knows is false of you?  
Much happiness you still can find  
If those you love be true.  
  
 What if Dame Fortune, with a frown,  
Seems e'er your footsteps to pursue?  
Success your toil at least will crown  
If those you love be true.  
  
 What matter, then, what comes or goes,  
If life be long or days be few?  
Life's pleasures far outrun life's woes  
If those we love be true.

—Boston Globe.

The morning of May 23, at 4:30 o'clock, there was a \$10 fire which led to an alarm from Box 235. The shrieking whistle and the clanging bells gave fifty distinct impressions, and the entire populace stood a chance of being awakened on account of this puny fire, which needed attention only from the chemical engine. It may be necessary to awaken and alarm people for such fires, but we fail to see the reason. At least, during the night, call men might be awakened at their homes by the aid of tickers. While it might be necessary to ring the bells during the day we are of the impression that an investigation would show that call men could be summoned by the aid of tickers during the night.

There are three very dangerous street crossings in Lynn—Essex street and Central avenue, Washington and Oxford street junction, Blake street, from D. B. H. Power store to the News office. All walks constructed like these (so that teams drive upon the backs of pedestrians) should be abolished.

One day last month a letter was dropped in a Lincoln street (Boston) box, at 11:30 a.m. It was postmarked as being received in Lynn at 4:30 p.m. While the U. S. postal service is probably the best managed public department in existence, still we cannot help thinking there is great room for improvement in many vital details. It should not take five hours for a letter to reach Lynn from Boston, in the business centre of the day.

When there is a lock to repair, Welsbach light desired, or a fitting of keys, remember that John T. Hubbard, Munroe street, is prepared to do the best service at a fair price.

Mr. Henry T. Finck, a writer who seem to have made a specialty of the woman question and to regard himself an authority on the subject, takes the ground in the *Independent* that "employments unsuitable for women" are all "masculine and masculinizing work," or those which interfere with their being "unmistakably and delightfully feminine." Such employments he classifies as all those "which make women bold, fierce, muscular, brawny in body or mind," for "woman's strength lies in beauty and gentleness, not in muscle. How is it with the outdoor sports in which women engage in these days? These must be changed radically in character if Mr. Finck's theory is sound, for they tend to "make women bold, fierce, muscular, brawny in body and mind," as much as does the "masculine and masculinizing work" against which he inveighs. Look on a golf field, for example, and observe the brawny and muscular arms of the women players. Watch them riding in fox hunts or driving spirited horses and imagine the muscular strength necessarily developed in them. Such sports must give them muscles of steel and create in them the strength of body and the boldness of mind which Mr. Finck regards as so fatal to the "delightfully feminine." No women can work harder than they do and no work done by women is more "masculine and masculinizing." Such rough employments, he says, "unsex women" and should be frowned on by public opinion, and, if necessary, prohibited by law as destructive of delightful womanliness.

**His New Brother.**

Yes, I've got a little brother;  
Never asked for him from mother,  
But he's here;  
But I s'pose they went and bought him,  
For last week the doctor brought him.  
Ain't it queer?  
  
 He's so small, it's just amazing,  
And you'd think that he was blazing,  
He's so red,  
And his nose is like a berry,  
And he's bald as Uncle Jerry  
On his head.  
  
 He's no kind of good whatever,  
And he cries as if he'd never,  
Never stop.  
Won't sit up, you can't arrange him,  
Oh, why doesn't father change him  
At the shop?  
  
 Now we've got to dress and feed him,  
And we really didn't need him,  
Little frog!  
And I cannot think why father  
Should have bought him when I'd rather  
Have a dog!

—London Mail.

Lynn retail prices, for the same quality goods, are lower than those in Boston.

# The Atlantic,

## York Beach, Maine.

Bath houses exclusively for guests.

Finely furnished house.

Every modern comfort.

Eleven miles from Portsmouth, N. H.

Table excellent.

Farm products and Sea food of the finest quality.

Pleasant shore drives.

Fine vessel for deep sea fishing.

Rates \$8 to \$15 per week. Special rates from June 1 to July 15. Send for circulars.

*E. S. Trafton, - Prop.*

(Or Lynn, Mass.)

If your desire is for an ideal rest in a beautiful country, come to THE ATLANTIC.

There is every argument in favor of the Gas Stove for Cooking. If you do not believe it, ask those who use Gas Stoves.

See the low price at which we install Gas Stoves.

Please call at sales-room, 90 Exchange Street.

*Lynn Gas & Electric Company*

....THE....

## HEATING SEASON

is over; when through with your apparatus have it cleaned. Don't leave it foul through the summer to rust out. A few hours' labor will save you dollars. Send to us; we do this kind of work.



**F. J. CUSHING & CO.**

459 Union St. Phone 479-3.

If you desire...

**Headstone, Vault or  
Mausoleum,**

or would like your lot enclosed with fence or coping, bear us in mind, for we believe it will pay you to see us before purchasing.

We Erect Work in Any Cemetery  
and Guarantee It.

Much of the best work in Pine Grove Cemetery  
was done by us.

**GEO. B. MERRILL & CO.,**

132 Boston St., Lynn.

A New Line of...

**Women's Hats**

GET IN LINE FOR  
THE SEVENTEENTH



**Amos B. Chase,**

123 Munroe St.

Successor to P. B. Mansfield  
& Co.

The Latest Styles in **Straw**  
**Hats**, Dunlap Hats, the best  
\$2 hat, in all shades. Do not  
get your NEW STRAW until  
you see our line.

## The Wheeler & Wilson No. 9 Ball Bearing Machine.

*Runs LIGHT and NOISELESS.*

LYNN OFFICE :  
**96 Munroe Street.**

**A**SK for an EYELET button-hole in your collars and cuffs. This is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user.

Insist on the EYELET button-hole. Do not take a straight buttonhole.

Made ONLY on the

# REECE

Buttonhole Machine.

CHARLES W. GAY,

— M. AM. SOC. C. E. —

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BANK BUILDING, 25 EXCHANGE ST.

Telephone Connection.

**J. W DARCY,**  
- FUNERAL DIRECTOR -

212 So. Common Street.  
Tel. 594-3. Residence, 54 Commercial Street

Rev. O. B. Frothingham was asked one day by a gentleman visiting the city, "Where does Horace Greeley worship?" Whereupon Frothingham made the somewhat unexpected reply: "He sleeps at Dr. Chapin's."

To trade in Lynn is to support Lynn merchants, clerks and real estate interests.

## Her Answer.

They were old friends, but they hadn't met  
In many, many years;  
And the tide of life had hurried on,  
With its joys and hopes and fears;  
But both the women had met at last,—  
Old playmates once again,  
They talked of girlhood's dreams, now past,  
Its buoyant hopes now slain.

"Ah, Kate," said Madge, you're not the same,  
You've lost your charm of face,—  
You've lost your pretty, rosy cheeks,—  
You've lost your form of grace.  
Your chestnut hair has turned to gray,  
Your lips have lost their red;  
All things are changed,—and soon our day  
Will turn to night instead."

"Dear one," Kate said, "I've nothing lost,  
For here's my hair of brown  
On Prue's dear head,—my eldest born,—  
And Bess has not a frown  
On her sweet face, that's just like mine  
Of thirty years ago,—  
While Kittie's blue eyes dance and shine  
Like sunlight in the morn.

"Mine shone in just the self-same way  
When you, dear, saw me last,  
And Margaret's lips are just as red  
As mine in days long past.  
No, no, my dear, I've nothing lost,  
My life is on the wane;—  
My children have my own youth cost,—  
In them I live again!"

—Madeline K. Van Pelt.

## LOSING SIGHT



A well-known fact of our "losing sight" is the improvement of distant vision. The sight is going away from us. We gain at a distance what we lose near by. The gradual failing of the eyesight compels us to increase the strength of reading glasses. The question arises:—Is it advisable to combine reading glasses with distance glasses; can we accommodate these people without injuring their eyes? We can, with double-focus spectacles, each glass adapted to its special purpose. The upper part for distant, the lower part for near vision.

Double vision glasses, correct examination and testing of eyes with latest instruments a specialty of mine.

## JAS. H. CONNER,

JEWELER and OPTICIAN,

31 PEARL ST., NEAR UNION.

LONGEST ESTABLISHED LYNN  
JEWELRY HOUSE.

— Jealousy always has a target to shoot at.

A Superior Tonic.  
An Agreeable Medicine.  
An Incomparable Remedy.

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# LIEBIG'S GERMAN MALT EXTRACT.

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Manufactured by THE LIEBIG MALT CO.  
of Liepsic, Germany, and New York City.

A perfectly pure preparation of malted barley with hops, combining the nutritive and digestive properties of malt with the well-known bitter tonic qualities of hops.

For Nursing Mothers,  
For Invalids, . . . .  
For Children. . . .

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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EDWARD HEFFERNAN, 78 Munroe St.

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# NORMAN'S PALMOLENE.

After dealing with the public for 25 years, I defy any one to say that I have ever humbugged anybody in any way or manner. The **PALMOLENE** is the result of 25 years' experience in preparing external remedies for the human body. It is made of oils from the different kinds of palm trees compounded with the best of other oils and tinctures that money will buy. It is a perfect remedy for feet that over sweat and emit a bad odor, feet that are tender, ache, swell, burn and itch, for sore throat, sprains, catarrh, bruises and soreness of any kind in any part of the body. It is far superior to any bathing remedy that I have ever seen. Price, 25 Cents per Bottle, at all Druggists.

## Norman's Quick Work Ointment

for corns, bunions, piles and sores of all kinds. Try it and see if it does not astonish you by the quick and sure way it works Price, 25 Cents, at all Druggists. Prepared by



**HENRY NORMAN, - Lynn, Mass.**

**WANTED.**—A man who does not believe in grade separation.

Proper breathing is said not to be done by one person in one hundred. By breathing properly you ward off much disease.

People of means should do their trading at home.

He that made us with such large discourse,  
Looking before and after, gave us not  
That capability and godlike reason  
To fust in us unus'd.

—Shakespeare.



ATLANTIC HOTEL, YORK BEACH, ME., CONDUCTED BY E. S. TRAFTON, OF LYNN.

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S. H. Bubier, 2d, Agent. **11 TREMONT ST. CT.**



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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
**Flour, Grain, Hay, Coal, Wood, Lime, Cement, Sand, Etc.**

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Steamship Tickets to all Points (via Yarmouth) through the Land of Evangeline. Staterooms Engaged. Call or write for circulars.

**GEO. S. BOWSER, Agent,**  
12 Central Sq., Lynn, Mass.

**WOMEN TAKE NOTICE!** On hand and in Cotton we sell you 500 yds. for 7c, you pay 12½c for 500 yds. at your store. Do you wish to save 44 per cent.? If so, call on

**SMITH & DOVE MFG. CO.**  
LYNN STORE, 29 EXCHANGE ST.  
Henry N. Comey, Agent.

## BENNER'S AWNINGS

are well thought of in Lynn and vicinity. Our work is substantial and reliable. Drop us a postal card. All the new patterns of awning goods. Telephone 369-4.

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Elegant new designs for the Library and Dining Room.

First-Class Carpet and Drapery Work a specialty. New Linoleums, Screens, Fur Rugs, etc., at lowest prices.

Carpets Taken Up, Dusted and Re-Laid.

**HALL & BEEDE, - - Opp. City Hall.**

## OUR AIM

is to satisfy every purchaser all the way through. Selling you once isn't the point—we want to sell you coal "forever after."

**Stevens & Newhall,  
COAL,**

356 Broad Street, Foot of Market.

Branch Office, H. H. Green, 294 Union St.

**Commonwealth  
Savings Bank,**

Exchange Street, Cor. Spring.

DEPOSITS TAKEN FROM \$3.00 UPWARDS.

B. W. CURRIER,  
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## REAL ESTATE.

If you are contemplating purchasing a home, or property for investment, it will pay you to call and see me. I have many desirable estates for sale.

**GEO. W. BREED,**  
NEW ITEM BUILDING, LYNN.

**One, Two, Three.**

It was an old, old, old, old lady,  
And a boy who was half-past three;  
And the way that they played together  
Was beautiful to see.

She couldn't go running and jumping  
And the boy no more could he,  
For he was a thin, little fellow,  
With a thin, little, twisted knee.

They sat in the yellow sunlight,  
Out under the maple tree;  
And the game they played, I'll tell you,  
Just as it was told to me.

It was Hide-and-Go-Seek they were playing,  
Though you'd never known it to be,  
With an old, old, old, old lady  
And a boy with a twisted knee.

The boy would bend his face down  
On his one little sound right knee,  
And he'd guess where she was hiding,  
In guesses One, Two, Three!

"You are in the china-closet!"  
He would cry, and laugh with glee,  
It wasn't the china-closet,  
But he still had Two and Three.

"You are up in Papa's big bedroom,  
In the chest with the queer old key!"  
And she said: "You are warm and warmer,  
But you are not quite right," said she.

"It can't be the little cupboard,  
Where Mamma's things used to be—  
So it must be the clothes-press, Grandma!"  
And he found her with his Three.

Then she covered her face with her fingers,  
That were wrinkled and white and wee,  
And she guessed where the boy was hiding,  
With a One and Two and a Three.

And they never had stirred from their places,  
Right under the maple-tree—  
This old, old, old, old lady,  
And the boy with the lame, little knee—  
This dear, dear, dear old lady,  
And the boy who was half-past three.

—H. C. Bunner.

**Good-Bye.**

We say it for an hour or for years,  
We say it smiling, say it choked with tears;  
We say it coldly, say it with a kiss;  
And yet we have no other word than this,—  
"Good-bye."

We have no dearer word for our heart's friend,  
For him who journeys to the world's far end,  
And bears our soul with going, this we say,—  
As unto him who steps but o'er the way,—  
"Good-bye"

Alike to those we love, and those we hate,  
We say no more at parting at life's gate,  
To him who passes out beyond earth's sight,—  
We cry, as to the wanderer for the night,—  
"Good-bye."

**EDWIN W. INGALLS,**  
**Specialist in Shoe Trade Advertising.**  
Representing ALL American and  
European Shoe Journals.  
333 UNION ST., - LYNN, MASS.

Ernest McGaffey, the poet, is credited with this bon-mot. A lady said to him: "Oh, Mr. McGaffey, I have just seen your wife. I had supposed that she was a taller woman. She seems shorter than when I saw her last year." "Certainly," replied the poet, solemnly. "She has married and settled down, you know." —San Francisco Argonaut.

Old gentleman—Do you mean to say that your teachers never thrash you? Little boy: Never! We have moral suasion at our school. Old gentleman: What's that? Boy: Oh, we get kep' in, and stood up in corners, and locked out and locked in, and made to write one word a thousand times, and scowled at and jawed at; and that's all.—Tit Bits.

Mr Blaine's good humor was imperturbable. A rancorous Western politician met him one day on the steps of the Capitol with: "Mr. Blaine, I am a stranger to you. But I take the liberty to tell you that you are a fool and a scoundrel!" "Really?" said Blaine, lifting his hat. "Now, I wonder what you would have said if you had been my intimate friend?"—Saturday Evening Post.

It is curious to note the high and mighty air taken by the trustees of public libraries, toward their readers. You would think that the public existed for the sake of the libraries, and not the libraries for the sake of the public. The other day the amateur, honorary and volunteer critics who assist the authorities of the Boston affair took upon themselves to place the books of no less a master than Mr. Henry James upon their *Index Expurgatorius*.

Apropos of kissing, a correspondent writes to-day that in this country it is almost as unusual between women as between men. "Have you forgotten the line in 'The Climbers,'" adds the correspondent, "where one of the women upon being kissed by another turns to the audience with 'That's the first time I've been kissed by a woman in ten years'?"

**A Kodak Miniature.**

Only a lock of auburn hair  
Caught on the front of his vest;  
He thoughtlessly touched the button  
His wife she did the rest!

—N. V. Sun.

Man wants but little here below,  
He is not hard to please;  
But woman—bless her little heart!—  
Wants everything she sees.

## The Lynn Review.

For Rich and Artistic Wedding Gifts in Cut Glass, Sterling Silver, High Grade Plate, Clocks, etc., call on

**NEWHALL,**

• The Market Street Jeweler. •

When you come here for printing you get something that is out of the ordinary rut—something that nobody else has—something that combines the very newest ideas in art printing with the highest grade workmanship and best materials.

**J. F. McCARTY & CO., 27 Central Sq.**

**A Good Catch** doesn't always depend upon the streams and the weather—good tackle and "know how" count for much more than luck, too. We've the kind of tackle the know-how fisherman is glad to buy. Every good thing you'll want to use in fresh water fishing, at catching prices—more kinds and better prices than elsewhere, or money back.

**J. W. Harding & Co., Central Sq., Lynn.**

**W**hen you want a suit MADE TO ORDER from American or Imported Woolens, for \$25 call on me.

**JOHN F. GRADY,**  
Corner of Market and Munroe Sts.

A specialty of

**INSURING DWELLING  
and HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**  
and securing loans on desirable real estate. Drop a postal, call or telephone,

**ROBERT S. SISSON & CO.,**  
NEW ITEM BUILDING.

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**J. T. HUBBARD,** • **LOCKSMITH,**  
"Welsbach" Supplies and  
Hardware specialties.  
**28 MUNROE ST.** Tel. 398-13.

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That is Right Up-to-Date.  
Twenty years Experience.

Ask for Estimate. **Stanwood** 12 City Hall Sq. St. Floor.

When **FISH** No matter what kind.  
'tis .... Telephone 20-2-....,

The Best Appointed Fish Market  
in Essex County.

**WILLIAMS BROS.,**

213-217 Union Street, - LYNN.

When you cannot secure assortment in Lynn get goods in Boston through a Lynn merchant.

We agree with the Daily Item that practice schools are not desirable for children. The shifting about of teachers is a great hardship for many pupils during the year, more especially in the grammar schools. Last month the Review pointed out damage done by the resigning of school teachers and changing of instructors before the end of the term, which constitutes such a serious defect in the school system. The instance which called out the paragraph was the changing over of a most esteemed and competent teacher in the grammar school to the high school. A grammar school should not be injured for the sake of benefitting the high school. Teachers should not be transferred before the end of the school year, where practical. Naturally, this rule cannot be followed out at all times, but no changes should be made during the school year unless imperatively necessary.

A person desiring a wood fibre carpet secured prices and samples from Hall & Beede, the price being 45 cents per yard. The party having the samples, when in Boston, submitted them to a carpet house, where the price for the exact good's was 50 cents per yard. Another argument showing why it is prudent to trade in in Lynn.

Those who believe that money can do anything are always willing to do anything for money.

## Negligee Shirts 50 Cents.

In the Dainty Ox-Blood and Blue Striped Patterns. Call and see them.

**JOHN B. PEARSON,**  
91 Munroe Street, • Lynn.

## ....We keep nothing but MILLINERY....

Therefore our whole attention is given to keeping in our stock the latest and most desirable styles in Hats, Bonnets, Toques, Shirt Waist-Hats, Sailors, and all the popular shapes of the season. Our goods come direct from the manufacturers and importers, and we can save you one profit, besides giving you the correct idea in trimming. All our trimmed hats and bonnets on exhibition are the products of our workrooms, and ladies leaving orders will be sure of receiving the same quality of work as shown in our patterns.

## HALL'S MILLINERY STORE

### FIRE, SMOKE and WATER.

The Wholesale Stock of C. N. Watkins & Co., saved from the recent Big Fire in Boston, is now selling at Fire Prices at 55 Market Street. Special Bargains in Laces, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Ribbons and Millinery. \$15.00 Tailor-made Suits for \$3.98 and \$4.98.

**55 Market Street, Lynn.**

**For Some One.**

I wonder why I toil away?  
My heart replies, "For some one!"  
Why may I never rest a day?  
Because—because of "some one."  
I hear the tramp of many feet,  
I hear the racket in the street,  
But over all I hear the sweet—  
Sweet little laugh of "some one."

His work is never hard to do  
Who thinks all day of some one;  
He labors well whose heart is true—  
And fondly true to some one!  
Men strive for wealth, men bravely go  
Where danger is for fame, but, oh,  
The sweetest joy a man may know  
Is just to toil for some one!

—S. E. Kiser.

People should be vitally interested in the quality of ice they use. More especially if they put ice into drinking water. Spring and Brown pond ice is absolutely pure. Physicians recommend it. The Peabody water supply is taken from Brown's pond, indicating absolute purity. A splendid cut of ice was secured from these ponds the past winter, and Lynn people desirous of being supplied should notify McGregor & Batchelder, 167 Market street, Lynn. A postal card call is all that is necessary.

A Lynn man looked at in a surprised manner by a friend was asked if he had not lost flesh. He remarked that he had lost quite a bit. He said that he had "buried his mother-in-law the week before and she weighed 250 pounds."

If you have carpets you desire taken up, cleaned and re-laid, send a postal card to the Lynn Carpet Cleaning Co., 19 State street, and the work will be promptly attended to.

D. B. H. Power, Central square, calls attention to the famous Eddy refrigerator upon another page. The claims are many for the Eddy. Those interested should see the Eddy refrigerator book. It is interesting. Mr. Power will freely send one to those who ask for it. In addition to refrigerators the Power store has "everything with which to furnish the home."

**The Way Love Leads.**

Thorns or flowers in life may be,  
But the way Love leads is the way for me.  
Never a question, never a fear  
Under God's heaven, if Love be near.  
  
Bitter the burdens of life, but still  
I bear them meekly at Love's sweet will.  
Knowing that Love of life is Lord,  
Not a rewarder, but a Reward.

—Atlanta Constitution.

The chief characteristic of the liberal faith is the principle of love by which we are guided in devotion to God and to our fellow men. Out of this chief characteristic comes another—optimism. We believe in the triumph of good, and that God had some better purpose in view than eternal torment when he created man. Next to love and optimism the chief characteristic is human nature. We emphasize the teachings of Jesus that man is the son of God, and that he still retains the spark of divine life with which he was created. We believe in human nature with its weakness, its imperfections and its sin.—Rev. Alfred Manchester.

**An Ill Turn.**

"I'll turn her head;  
The young man said;  
So he began to flatter,  
With tricks and wiles  
And winning smiles,  
And fascinating chatter,  
He did it, yes!  
But I confess  
It made him feel quite yellow;  
For soon he learned  
Her head he'd turned  
Toward the other fellow.

—Grand Rapids Press.

The suggestion to have trained nurses at the disposal of the assistant city physicians is believed to be a good one, and it is hoped that the city can carry it out at an early date. Such a system would prevent the spreading of infectious diseases, and would do good among people who cannot afford to have trained nurses.

Who owns the thoroughfare at the corner of Central avenue and Liberty street? If the municipality has a title to this territory we hope that the city will remove furniture teams here located. They constitute a nuisance. It is a congested corner, and there are numerous escapes from accidents. Why not remove the furniture vans to Sutton street, between Liberty street and Central avenue, where there is not much travel?

The popular line of Lynn and Nahant steamers has commenced running. This favorite route is growing more popular each season. It is a pleasant sail.

If rotten ladders are the only decayed proposition in the Lynn fire department the citizens of Lynn are fortunate.

Men never are consoled for their first love, nor women for their last.—Weiss.

**WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT?**

When a very good woman, who is mentally, morally and physically fitted to be an excellent wife, and wife and mother, remains unmarried it is not from choice. She would not be a normal woman, worthy of being called among "the very best," if she preferred going through life alone.

One in a score of such cases will be found who is clinging to a memory of a vanished dream. Look in her palm, and you will find the mount of imagination abnormally developed and the ideally large. She visits a grave in the cemetery or in her heart daily, and cherishes a withered flower and a package of yellow letters, and thinks of herself always as a widow, recently bereaved.

But for the other 19 women who have remained single various explanations can be made.

Some of them have been loved and wooed by the wrong men, while the right man has passed on the other side of the street.

But most of them have been too good, or too well educated, or too accomplished, to think of the art of fascination.

Some women—many—are born with this knowledge. It is a talent, like any other which brings success in its own line.

"Pink and white geese" are especially gifted in the arts of fascination. They know how to win men, but they do not all know how to keep them in love after they win them.

The wiser a man is the more studious; and the more serious, the more likely he is to be attracted by a "pink and white goose." She leads him into a new realm—and all men love new realms. A studious and wise man does not feel drawn toward a studious and wise woman, unless she knows how to hide her erudition under a charming guise of frivolity. Some of them do. A brilliant and accomplished and earnest woman sometimes possesses this gift of fascination. It is not confined to the pink and white geese. Good men frequently become infatuated with bad women. It is not the immorality which attracts them, but the power of pleasing and fascinating which these women possess. It is well for the highly virtuous and moral woman to consider this subject. She might be benefited by reading Balzac's dissertation on the moral and immoral woman in "Cousin Bette." One thing is certain—mere goodness and refinement do not attract mankind unless they are associated with charm—that indefinable quality—any more than the ingredients of a salad please the appetite without the addition of a dressing. Some prefer mayon-

naise, some French dressing—but a dressing there must be. Immoral women and "pink and white geese" invariably strive to be interesting to the eye, and the most successful of them possess the tact not to weary the ear. They seem not to know too much, and to be appealing and "unprotected," and in need of a defender. Before marriage man likes an inefficient and "helpless" woman. In time he may outgrow this taste for lack of food to supply it, but it is his natural appetite, and asserts itself in spite of his reasoning powers. Good and efficient wives are excellent possessions—but the good and efficient and self-sufficient girl does not attract unless she has other qualities which appeal to the masculine mind. As good as the best, as fascinating as the worst—that is the sort of women that men are seeking; and it is to be regretted that virtue so often feels a contempt for fascination, and classes it among the immoralities, instead of bringing it into the virtues.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

#### The Hardest Time of All.

There are days of silent sorrow  
In the seasons of our life;  
There are wild, despairing moments,  
There are hours of mental strife;  
There are times of stony anguish,  
When the tears refuse to fall;  
But the waiting time, my brothers,  
Is the hardest time of all.

Youth and love are oft impatient,  
Seeking things beyond their reach;  
For the heart grows sick of hoping  
Ere it learns what life can teach;  
For before the fruit be gathered  
We must see the blossoms fall;  
And the waiting time, my brothers,  
Is the hardest time of all.

We can bear the heat of conflict,  
Though the sudden, crushing blow,  
Beating back our gathered forces,  
For a moment lay us low;  
We may rise again beneath it  
None the weaker for the fall;  
But the waiting time, my brothers,  
Is the hardest time of ill.

For it wears the eager spirit,  
As the salt waves wear the stone,  
And the garb of hope grows threadbare  
Till the brightest tints are flown;  
Then amid youth's radiant tresses  
Silent snows begin to fall;  
Oh! the waiting time, my brothers,  
Is the hardest time of all.

But at last we learn the lesson  
That God knoweth what is best;  
For with wisdom cometh patience,  
And with patience cometh rest.  
Yea, a golden thread is shining  
Through the tangled woof of fate;  
And our hearts shall thank him meekly,  
That he taught us how to wait.

—Sarah Doudney Clark.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

**You Knock No More.**

It is not that the later years are cold  
And void of blooms that made life's springtime  
sweet.  
'Tis that along the way no more I hold  
Your hand and hear your heart's remembered  
beat.  
'Tis that in desolate mansions at the door,  
Dear heart, you knock no more!  
'Tis that your dwelling now so lonely seems,  
And in the starless midnights I can hear  
The rustle of the curtains in my dreams,  
Knowing that but the ghost of love is there!  
'Tis that I stand—a shadow at the door,  
Dear, where you knock no more!  
'Tis when the depths of all my soul are stirred  
With passionate grief for a remembered day,  
There comes the thought: "Did I not miss some  
word  
Which might have made the light shine on your  
way—

Some flower I might have lifted from the dew,  
Dear, to the lips of you?"

O, lonely dwelling, 'neath the withering vines,  
Once bright with bloom, now lost to all delight!  
No wreath of love the ruined garden twines;  
Out of the darkness comes "Good night! Good  
night!"  
Never "Good morning" at the lonely door,  
Dear, for you knock no more!

—Atlanta Constitution.

**Deacon (to country minister):** I 'spose,  
parson that the advance in your salary  
from five to six hundred dollars will be a  
big help to you. **Minister:** Yes, indeed.  
The addition of one hundred dollars will  
enable me to hire a man to collect the five  
hundred dollars.—Christian Work.

**With the Tide.**

Wave by wave o'er the sandy bar,  
Up to the coast light, glimmering wan,  
Out of the darkness deep and far,  
Slowly the tide came creeping on,  
Through the clamor of billowy strife  
Another voice went wailing thin—  
The first faint cry of a new-born life  
Broke on the night—and the tide was in.

Wave by wave o'er the sandy bar,  
Back again from the sleeping town,  
Back to the darkness deep and far,  
Slowly the tide went dripping down,  
Silence lay on the chamber of death;  
Silence lay on the land about;  
The last low flutter of weary breath  
Fell on the night—and the tide was out.

There was an instance in Boston where a man fell down an elevator shaft from the seventh floor and escaped absolutely uninjured. This was owing to the fact that the bottom of the shaft had been made a receptacle for old paper boxes. This shows clearly that this class of elevator accidents, at least, can be prevented.

A boy was late at school during the late street railway strike in St. Louis. The teacher said, "why Johnny, why are you tardy?" I stopped on the way to help a lady put some obstructions on the track."

Ruskin was once asked to aid in defraying expenses for a new chapel. In answer he wrote: "Sir:—I am scornfully amused at your appeal to me, of all the people in the world the precisely least likely to give you a farthing. My first word to all men and boys who care to hear me is: 'Don't get into debt. Starve and go to heaven, but don't borrow. Try first begging. I don't mind, if it is really needful, stealing. But don't buy things you can't pay for. And, of all manner of debtors, pious people building churches they can't pay for are the most detestable nonsense to me. Can't you preach and pray behind the hedges—or in a sand-pit—or a coal-hole—first?'"

**One Man's Way.**

"Such undue freedom, sir," I said,  
"I cannot understand."

But he looked deep into my eyes  
And simply kept my hand.

"Merely a friend you are," I said,  
"And liberties like this  
I never will permit." But he—  
He only took the kiss.

"My lover? Nonsense, sir?" I said,  
"I never can love you."  
But he—he took me in his arms,  
And said, "You do, you do!"

"I cannot marry you," I said,  
"And live with you for life."  
He simply said, "You will, you will!"  
And now I am his wife.

—James T. White.

**Adjustable authors**—The most cheerful author, Samuel Smiles; the noisiest, Howells; the tallest, Longfellow; the most flowery, Hawthorne; the holiest, Pope; the happiest, Gay; the most amusing, Thomas Tickell; the most fiery, Burns; the most talkative, Chatterton; the most distressed, Akenside.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Bishop White of Pennsylvania was sitting one day at dinner with that bold and perhaps unscrupulous financier of the Revolutionary times, Robert Morris, when the latter said, "Bishop, I have made my will, and have devised to you all my impudence." "In that case," replied the bishop, "you have certainly left me the greater part of your estate." "Yes, bishop," interposed Mrs. White; "and it is plain that that you have entered immediately upon your inheritance.—Exchange.

**Her father**—You have been paying attention to my daughter. You haven't proposed yet? His lordship—Not yet, sir. Her father—Now let's come right down to business. What will you take not to propose?—Brooklyn Life.

Have you ever noticed the waste of energy displayed by Lynn firemen when they are at work? It looks like a lack of direction. All firemen are earnest and energetic while at work, but it is cool headed direction that counts. Lynn has passed by the old hand engine days, and needs direction more in accord with the great amount of money it takes annually to support the fire department. If any suggestions are needed regarding a properly managed fire department they may be secured in Boston, which has probably the most up-to-date and best managed fire department in the United States. All this comes through the intelligent direction of Col. Henry S. Russell, an executive officer of marked ability.

Two little tramp kittens were brought home in a basket. One we called Myrtle, and the other one Ann Elizer. Poor little Myrtle died, and we buried her in a flowerbed under the nasturtiums. Dr. Jack wrote her epitaph on a piece of pine board thus:

Here Myrtle lies  
To fertilize.

Soon Ann Eliza passed away, and the same gifted pen added:

Ann Elizer  
More fertilizer.

In a prayer-meeting an exhorter rose to speak, and began his remarks thus: "As I was sitting on a thought, a seat passsd through my mind."

#### She Smiled at Me.

She smiled at me. Life's only way,  
Until that moment bleak and gray,  
Was touched with sunshine. Something stirred  
Within me, and its spell conferred  
An added brightness to the day.  
If some cynic doesn't like the above, the machine  
can be changed to run like this:  
The merriment occurred this way:  
The peel of a banana lay  
Across my path, so, I repeat,  
She smiled at me.

I stepped right on it, like a jay,  
And nothing, then, my course could stay;  
My actions grew so wildly fleet,  
I went straight up for seven feet,  
Before I lit; then, as I say,  
She smiled at me.

—Denver News.

"I see that a newly appointed patrolmen made an arrest within twenty minutes after he assumed his duties," said the observant citizen to the experienced policeman.

"That's nothing," said the latter. "I went to sleep while my commission was being handed to me." —Baltimore American.

"Slave to no sect, who takes no private road,  
But looks through nature through nature's God."

#### Sweethearts Always.

If sweethearts were sweethearts always,  
Whether as maid or wife,  
No drop would be half as pleasant  
In the mingled draught of life.

But the sweetheart has smiles and blushes  
When the wife has frowns and sighs,  
And the wife has a wrathful glitter  
For the glow of the sweetheart's eyes.

If lovers were lovers always,  
The same to sweetheart and wife,  
Who would change for a future Eden  
The joys of this checkered life?

But husbands grow grave and silent,  
And care on the anxious brow  
Oft replaces the sunshine that perished  
With the words of the marriage vow.

Happy is he whose sweetheart  
Is wife and sweetheart still,  
Whose voice as of old can charm him,  
Whose kiss as of old can thrill.

Who has plucked the rose to find ever  
Its beauty and fragrance increase,  
As the flush of passion is mellowed  
In love's unmeasured peace;

Who sees in the step a lightness  
Who finds in the form a grace,  
Who reads an unaltered brightness  
In the witchery of the face.

Undimmed and unchanged. Ah, happy  
Is he crowned with such a life;  
Who drinks the wife, pledging the sweetheart,  
And toasts in the sweetheart the wife.

—Mary C. Engard.

For those that enjoy this sort of thing there will undoubtedly be a great deal of enjoyment in the following paragraph which has been forwarded to *The Evening Sun* by a correspondent who signs himself, "R. H. Dictated," and says that he is very anxious to see it in print, as he wants to show it to his mother:

"In Florodora, When Knighthood Was in Flower, Captain Jinks and His Brother Officers, who, On and Off, had served Under Two Flags, visited My Lady in the Palace of the King to discuss the Price of Peace. Each was asked On the Quiet, Are You a Mason? A Young Wife from the Wild West joined the Giddy Throng and she suggested a visit to Uncle Tom's Cabin and the Rogers Brothers in Central Park. On the Way, in Lovers' Lane, they met Monte Cristo and Robin Hood, who were discussing as to which one was To Have and To Hold San Toy." —New York Evening Sun.

The old lady in Maine said to her Boston visitor, upon learning where he came from, "Sho! I sh'd think you'd hate to live so fur off."

By promoting Alexander S. Wright the board of health did honor to a faithful and efficient official.

If you desire the Best Groceries at the Lowest Prices consistent with quality this is the place to trade. We steadily serve much of the most desirable trade in Lynn. Why? Because we please our patrons both as to quality and price. The best line of Fancy Groceries in Lynn.



**Geo. F. Bent  
& Co.,**

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Extraordinary Hat values in our famous Millinery section.

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Have achieved phenomenal success—Made by one of the greatest manufacturers in America—they combine beauty and elegance in a degree never before attained in a hat so low priced—no two alike, made of straw, nets, etc., and tastily trimmed with flowers, chiffon, etc.

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are conceded to be the finest creations ever offered for the price, being made with infinite care and beautifully abloom with gorgeous lancies.

When you buy Union Label shoes you know you are giving support to the most up-to-date movement ever devised to help shoe manufacturer, shoe worker and consumer



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LABEL  
SHOES**

means that goods are made at fair prices under the best possible manufacturing conditions, and that the shoe workers are being treated fairly and justly. The Union Stamp is now being used by about Two Hundred manufacturers, and the number of users has increased each month during the past year. All of the PROMINENT Lynn Retailers sell Union Label shoes. No shoe is Union made unless it bears the Union Stamp. Insist upon having Union Label Shoes and they will be supplied you. Do not accept substitutes. Lynn manufacturers not using the Union Label may secure full details from

**Boot and Shoe Workers' Union,**

434 Albany Bldg., Boston.



# ALASKA Refrigerators. ☈ GRAND RAPIDS MADE.

The season for taking ice has again arrived and you need a new Refrigerator. Perhaps you have an old one, but is it up-to-date? Has it modern features? Has it the Alaska patent circulating dry air flues? Certainly not unless you have the real Alaska—it's the only kind that does away with all the

## WORRY and WASTE.

Plenty of styles in the market—cheap ones, too, when first cost alone is considered—but true refrigerator economy can only be measured by practical everyday use. We've many styles—some with the moveable icebox, some with slate shelves, others in the sideboard style.

\$5.25 UP.

# Titus & Buckley Company.

## The Patrician Shoe

FOR WOMEN

is a boon to all who aspire to style and elegance at a modest expenditure. No other shoe at the price contains the same merit, durability and comfortable elegance.

*Shoe shown is an especially attractive creation and very seasonable.*

There are 26 other styles of Patrician Shoes, all original and exclusive. You will do well to examine before buying new footwear.



Boots... \$3.50 Oxfords... \$3.00

Feeley & Brennan, 50 CENTRAL SQ.  
LYNN, MASS.

# The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.  
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

JULY—1901

THIRD YEAR.  
NO. 9

## BURROWS & SANBORN.

Tel. 448 4

The Trunk Store.

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During the vacation season. It is a bad investment for anybody to buy a poorly-made trunk. Just like throwing money away. A good trunk, one that will withstand the wear and tear involved in traveling, is valuable property. All the best and latest modern improvements known to trunk makers are embodied in

#### The Parkhurst Ball Cushion Corner Trunks

We are Sole Lynn Agents for this celebrated make, and call special attention of our patrons to the many superior qualities which make "The Parkhurst" stand far ahead of all others. The patented "Ball Cushions" protect the corners and save the wear at least 50 per cent. Extra heavy canvas is used, painted three coats, thus ensuring a perfectly water proof covering. The trimmings, castings, cleats and bindings are the very best obtainable, and skilful workmen only are employed in making. Every trunk is rigidly inspected before leaving the factory and is guaranteed to withstand all reasonably hard usage. The public are cordially invited to inspect this very desirable kind before making a purchase. They come in several styles, all sizes, and cost no more than inferior grades.

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SWELL NECKWEAR in every correct shape, from the diminutive Button Fly to the generous Golf or Riding Stock, including, of course, the long narrow Derby, which has proved to be the most popular shape this season, and the Bat Wing, in an enormous variety of imported and domestic silks, in beautiful patterns and colorings; also a splendid line of Wash Ties.

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19 Market St.  
Lynn

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A conservative, substantial and sound proposition, appealing to the business sense of the careful investor. All that is needed is an investigation regarding the worth of this property. The Rich Ore is practically the same as that at Cripple Creek. The Mill Runs and Smelter Returns from 684 tons of ore give a gross value of \$34,401.15, or an average value of shipping ore of \$50.29 per ton. Bear in mind that this is Actual Results with 684 tons of ore taken from the mine.

L. W. Getchell, M. E., than whom there is no more substantial authority, says the total ores in sight amount to \$243,730, all practically blocked out, after our work of four years.

John A. Kruse, M. E., and Fred W. Ballard, M. E., endorse the property in the strongest terms.

The vein extends entirely through our property for 3350 feet, and can be worked to as great a depth as mining can be maintained. The best of water and wood facilities. The main shaft now goes to a depth of four hundred feet. We solicit the fullest investigation. Officers receive no salaries until the mine pays dividends. Please call for our book, giving interesting details. There are no mortgages, bonds or preferred stock. There is nothing save common stock.

# LAS ANIMAS GOLD-COPPER MINING COMPANY,

50 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

# The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF  
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

**Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.**

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.  
On sale at news stands.

**5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.**

JULY, 1901.

THIRD YEAR  
NO. 9.

Many people think the L road a D road

The board of public works, so we are credibly informed, is not responsible for the music hall fire.

Horace R. Parker brings fine ability and a valuable clerical experience to his new position on the public works board.

The memorial book issued in honor of the late Charles H. Pinkham is a splendid tribute to the life and character of the deceased.

Hundreds of people who maintain their existence solely by the trading in Lynn idea being developed, should do more toward making popular the support of Lynn stores.

George H. Chase, Ph. D., son of Amos B. Chase, who has been an instructor at the St. Mark's academy during the past year, has accepted a position as instructor of Greek in Harvard University. Mr. Chase will conduct two courses in Harvard and one course at Radcliffe. Mr. Chase will also instruct in Greek at the Harvard summer school.

When the "powers that be" at city hall have time to consider the question we hope that they will determine the ownership of Central avenue, between Sutton and Liberty streets, and Sutton street, between Essex street and Central avenue. Express teams now occupy the thoroughfares to the discomfort of people who have a right to use the streets. If there is a desire to serve the public it would result in the authorities transferring the furniture wagons to Sutton street, between Liberty street and Central avenue, where traffic is light. There is no reason why the public should be discommoded by wagons being allowed to stand as at present.

There were two absurd reports in circulation last month, one referring to Chairman Lummus, of the school board, seeking to be superintendent of schools, and the other was the reported removal of the Thomas G. Plant Co. to Lynn. Both reports were too silly to refute. They carried denial upon their face. Mr. Lummus, with his law business, and independent avocation, is ten times better situated than the best superintendent of schools who goes about on two feet. The Thos. G. Plant Co., with about a half million dollar factory investment in Boston, could not for a moment think of returning to Lynn.

If the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals has influence in State legislation, it should immediately set about to enact a law to prosecute people who have docked tail horses in their possession. The driver of a docked tailed horse should be arrested just the same as the possessor of short lobsters. We believe there is a law upon the statute books preventing the docking of horse's tails, but it is a law easy to evade. Humane legislators, if they have any regard for the noble horse, should immediately set to work to make the law operative, by making it a criminal offense for a person to have in his possession a docked tailed horse. The docking of tails is an inhuman act, and the man who would indulge in the practice for the sake of being "in style" has no more manhood than a dog. The practice is growing, and it is an important matter for legislators to investigate.

Gov. Crane might have saved a lot of trouble last January had he announced to the legislature that he was going to attend to their portion of the State's business. The reports sent out by the Governor that he would veto the new Boston subway bill if it came to him without a referendum is one of the rankest acts a Massachusetts governor has been credited with. Why not have the governor attend to his portion of the State business, and leave the general court to decide matters of legislation? By the way, this subway business appears to be looked upon by many people as a Boston proposition, when it is a question that vitally affects all communities within the confines of "greater Boston." The State should build all Boston subways because outside people use them more largely than those who live in Boston. Subways are not a proposition local to Boston. The governor ought to know that, and his trolley was disconnected when he decided to make the Washington street subway a referendum matter for Boston.

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**J. F. McCARTY & CO., 27 Central Sq.**

Good morning, Mr. Einstein, said the first.

Good morning.

Why, where is it? Where is the damage?

What damage?

The damage to the goods.

What damage? To what goods?

By the fire you had last Tuesday.

Oh, no, not last Tuesday; next Tuesday.

**Women's  
Shoes  
Cleaned  
on the Feet**

REMEMBER THE LOCATION,  
**Next to Continental Clothing Company**

....THE....

## HEATING SEASON

is over; when through with your apparatus have it cleaned. Don't leave it foul through the summer to rust out. A few hours' labor will save you dollars. Send to us; we do this kind of work.



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There is every argument in favor of the Gas Stove for Cooking. If you do not believe it, ask those who use Gas Stoves.

See the low price at which we install Gas Stoves.

Please call at sales-room, 90 Exchange Street.

**Lynn Gas & Electric  
Company**

**All Busy—At The Game.**

Spent an  
Hour  
Trying to get a hearing  
With prominent business men,  
Each one disappearing  
Before  
I could even start to  
Unwind  
My  
Line of  
Talk.  
Each one singing the same old tune,  
"Business engagements this afternoon."

Gave up!  
Decided  
I'd kill time  
Until time  
For my train by taking in the  
Ball game;  
I arrived!  
Rich man,  
Poor man,  
Beggar man,  
Thief,  
Broker,  
Banker,  
Merchant,  
Chief!

Yes.  
They were all there,  
Every  
Blasted  
One of them  
Every busy Minnie  
Who  
Hadn't  
Time  
To talk  
Business,  
Shouting:  
"Soak 'em;"  
"Kill the umpire!"  
"Robber!"  
"Slide!"  
Each one yelling like a loon.  
Busy men that afternoon.

—St. Paul Dispatch.

**"To Lallie—Who Is Dead."**

God made you very fair,  
I cannot dream he meant you to be lost,  
At what tremendous cost  
Could earth supply such wealth of golden hair?

That pansied arch above  
Nor all the shining vast of morning skies  
Could make two wistful eyes  
Like those through which I read your loan of love.  
  
Not all the rose's heart  
Nor heart of ev'ry summer breathing rose  
That ever buds and blows  
Could match those lips your laughter kissed apart.  
  
And so I have no fear,  
Your beauty lives; I have no fear for you.  
Your soul grows lovely, too,  
In his pure light who holds all beauty dear.

God loves you and no less;  
Death leaves you as he made you—very fair.  
Your beauty and his care  
Shall wake your very soul to loveliness.

—London Academy.

"Since He who knows our need is just,  
Our love will dream, our faith will trust,  
That somehow, somewhere, meet we must."

—Whittier.

A colonel of a British regiment in South Africa who was repairing a railroad after one of General De Wet's many breakages discovered a fine empty house, which he proceeded to occupy as headquarters.

When the news of the colonel's comfortable quarters reached Bloemfontein he received a telegram which read:

"G. T. M. wants house."

The colonel was unable to make out what "G. T. M." meant, and inquired of officers, who translated it "General Traffic Manager."

"All right," said the colonel. "If he can use hieroglyphics so can I."

So he wired back:

"G. T. M. can G. T. H."

Two days later he received a dispatch from Bloemfontein ordering him to attend a board of inquiry. On appearing in due course he was asked what he meant by sending such an insulting message to a superior officer.

"Insulting," repeated the colonel, innocently; "it was nothing of the kind."

"But what do you mean," demanded his superior, "by telling me I can 'G. T. H.'?"

"It was simply an abbreviation," replied the colonel. "G. T. M. (general traffic manager) can G. T. H. (get the house)."—New York Tribune.

There are two classes of beliefs. Either one will, if solid, make a strong faith; but with a mind hung uncertainly between, swinging to and fro like a pendulum, across the space of doubt and disbelief, there is one weak—weaker than water. One of the characteristics of the present is this pendulum swing.—Rev. James M. Pullman.

The temptation today is to be superficial in our morals and religion, to take life lightly and to think suicide an escape from woe. It is better to be old-fashioned than to be shallow, to be Christian than to be stylish; it is better to believe than to discuss, to work than to criticize, to give a cup of cold water in the name of Christ than to take up a fad or to belong to twenty clubs.—Rev. C. F. Weeden.

"Alas for him who never sees  
The stars shine through his cypress trees;  
Who, hopeless, lays his dead away,  
Nor looks to see the coming day  
Across the mournful marbles play!  
Who has not learned in hours of faith  
The truth to sense and flesh unknown  
That life is ever Lord of Death  
And love can never lose its own."

—Whittier.

# Commonwealth Savings Bank, Exchange Street, Cor. Spring.

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President. Treasurer.

**TREMONT STOREHOUSE**  
for the storage of Furniture, Household Goods, Pianos and General Storage. Goods are assigned to separate rooms and securely locked. Man in attendance day and night. **E. T. BUBIER.**  
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should have the best of Hay and Grain. We have some very choice Hay and fancy Oats—just what you should buy for those nice horses.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
**Flour, Grain, Hay, Coal, Wood, Lime, Ce-**  
**ment, Sand, Etc.**

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Branch Office, 305 Union Street.

**NOVA SCOTIA. NEW BRUNSWICK.**  
Steamship Tickets to all oints (via Yarmouth) through the Land of Evangeline. Staterooms Engaged. Call or write for circulars.

**GEO. S. BOWER, Agent,**  
12 Central Sq., Lynn, Mass.

**WOMEN TAKE NOTICE!** On hand and Machine Sewing Cotton we sell you 500 yds. for 7c, you pay 12½c for 500 yds. at your store. Do you wish to save 44 per cent.? If so, call on

**SMITH & DOVE MFG. CO.**  
LYNN STORE, 29 EXCHANGE ST.  
Henry N. Comey, Agent.

**1000**

Copies of this issue of the LYNN REVIEW go into  
**Pabody Homes.**

## BENNER'S AWNINGS

are well thought of in Lynn and vicinity. Our work is substantial and reliable. Drop us a postal card. All the new patterns of awning goods. Telephone 369-4.

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## OUR AIM

is to satisfy every purchaser all the way through. Selling you once isn't the point — we want to sell you coal "forever after."

## Stevens & Newhall, COAL,

356 Broad Street, Foot of Market.

Branch Office, H. H. Green, 294 Union St.

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— M. AM. SOC. C. E. —

**CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,**  
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Telephone Connection.

**The Wheeler & Wilson No. 9**  
**Ball Bearing Machine.**

*Runs LIGHT and NOISELESS.*

LYNN OFFICE:  
**96 Munroe Street.**

## REAL ESTATE.

If you are contemplating purchasing a home, or property for investment, it will pay you to call and see me. I have many desirable estates for sale.

**GEO. W. BREED,**  
NEW ITEM BUILDING, LYNN.

The grade separation question is nothing new to the writer. About eleven years ago he wrote fully twenty columns on the Lynn grade separation question for the Boston Herald. Naturally, the question had to be closely followed, and the opinions of many experts were brought into requisition. It is a question which should be locally considered before being placed in the hands of a commission. That body will be organized wholly independent of the city, railroad and other interested parties. It will be a court of justice, in a way, and once the city of Lynn gets into its hands, the verdict of the commission must be accepted. Before we present our evidence to the commission it will be wise to look over the situation and see what the prospects are for elevation or depression. Public sentiment in Lynn favors depression. It is worth waiting for. An elevated structure is not desirable. Everything should be done in favor of depression, for it should be taken into consideration that a commission settles the question, not the city of Lynn. It is probable that the railroad paying 65 per cent. of the cost would have more to say regarding the form of separation than the city or State which together pay 35 per cent. of the cost. The railroad favors elevation, so it is stated. Lynn people, however, want the tracks depressed, and eminent engineering talent says that this can well be done. If we get an eye-sore running through the city it will be a fixture for all time.

The principal feature now at the New Keith theatre is an elaborate series of living pictures, consisting of reproductions of famous paintings, noted groups of statuary and several bas reliefs. The managerial figures give the cost of this production as \$10,000, and they are said to be immensely superior to the series shown in Boston in 1896. About half of them have been designed with the special object of interesting women and children, such as "Spring," which shows a number of juveniles grouped in a daisy field; "Can't you Talk," in which a magnificent St. Bernard and a creeping child appear, and "Evangeline," accompanied by her pet calf. "Dawn," "Music," "After the Bath" and "The Arena" are a series of pictures that will interest. An unusually strong bill is on at Keith's this week.

Those who have charge of sprinkling the streets are notified there is water remaining in the ponds. They may not be aware of this fact.

The Daily Item remarked last month: "The sick, and all those sensitive natures know the great influence of noise, at least during the night, in retarding convalescence, in lessening the resisting power of the organism, and in keeping up a high death rate." Largely on this account, and upon representations made by physicians and nurses, the REVIEW has ventured now and then to refer to the utter lack of necessity of alarming people by ringing of fire alarm bells and the shrieking of a miserable whistle. Why should this torture to the sick and the aged be continued when there is no need of it? While people may tire of a discussion of this subject nothing will result until men with brains, connected with the electrical service of the city, consider and report upon the advisability of having the call men of the fire department summoned at night from their homes. There is believed to be no reason whatever for alarming the entire city. If such reason exists, the chief engineer of the fire department may promptly order the general alarm.

Little Charlie (at supper): Grandma, do your glasses make things look bigger? Grandma: Yes, dearie. Why? Charlie: Oh, I only thought if they did I'd like to take 'em off while you're cuttin' the cake. —New York Sun.

Dick's auntie had quite often bought him some tiny chocolate mice which he liked very much, except for size. One day he sidled up to her coaxingly, and said, "Auntie, next time you buy chocolate mice, wont you buy chocolate rats?"

A young man and a young woman visiting a town in Michigan, passed an engine-house which had a tower, making it look like a little church. "I wonder what church that is," she inquired. He replied, after reading the sign, "Deluge, No. 3." "I guess it must be the Third Baptist."

Michael F. Burke, of Lynn, is a director in the Las Animas Gold-Copper Mining company, represented by experts as "one of the greatest properties ever found in the United States."

Mr. P. J. Harney and family are spending the summer at a delightfully situated cottage on the shore of Lake Winnepeaukee, Alton Bay, N. H.

John F. Morgan & Son, plumbers, are now located at 56 Munroe street.

## OUR KNOWLEDGE

of Plumbing has been gained in the school of practical experience. This is of great advantage to those who desire the services of a plumber who can see the finish of a job before he starts. There are no problems in

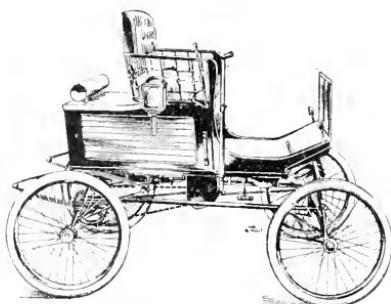
### Sanitary Plumbing

which we cannot successfully solve. We keep posted on new devices and improvements and use the best material in all work.

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22 ANDREW ST.,  
MUSIC HALL BLDG.

Contractors for Fine Plumbing In or Out of Town.

**BICYCLE,  
TRICYCLE,  
LOCOMOBILE AND  
PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS.**



The Locomobile is made in seven styles, selling from \$750 to \$1400.

**Whitten & Pollard,**  
**8-10 ANDREW STREET.**

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has earned a good reputation through the results accomplished. People are realizing every day that a visit to us means honest advice, intelligent service and a saving of money. You cannot get a poor fit of glasses, because we don't do business this way. Our testing is free. Think of learning the truth about your eyes without cost. The plain, simple truth. If your vision is correct, we congratulate you. Existing defects we correct at a satisfactory price. Come in for an eye talk when down town.

Gold, Silver and Plated Novelties, Belt Buckles, Hat Pins. Waist Sets, Brooch Pins, etc., also Solid Silver and Plated Ware.

Wedding Rings, all widths, 14k. and 18k.

**JAS. H. CONNER,**  
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31 PEARL ST., NEAR UNION.  
LONGEST ESTABLISHED LYNN JEWELRY HOUSE.

**THE SAFETY RAZOR** we show does Good Work and is ALWAYS to be relied upon. — Easily adjusted.

Many Lynn Gentlemen are regularly using the Safety. See it.

**Jos. W. Harding & Co., 32-34 Central Sq., Lynn**

### THE OLD GRANITE STATE RIGHT IN IT.

New Hampshire is not only a summer playground, but for that early vacationist, the fisherman, it is a rendezvous of wide renown.

Its mountains are known far and wide for their grandeur, but they are no more widely known than its lakes, of which few sections of the country have a greater number.

Some of them, like Winnipesaukee and Sunapee, are of great area and renowned fishing grounds while others, numbering well toward a hundred, are of varying size, but nevertheless excellent fishing grounds.

Every one of New Hampshire's lakes is more than well stocked with the choicest varieties of every kind of fish, and invariably their size is extraordinary.

There is one very prominent and favorable feature which makes the lakes of New Hampshire popular with the fishing fraternity, and that is the exceptional features for reaching them. The General Passenger Department of the B. & M. R. R., Boston, issues several descriptive pamphlets on outdoor sports, namely, "Fishing and Hunting," "Lakes and Streams," "Lake Sunapee," either of which is sent to any address on receipt of a two-cent stamp for each book. If you are a fisherman, send for them; they will interest you.

B.W.Currier, W.B.Littlefield, Clifton Colburn,  
Pres. Vice-Pres. Cashier.

CAPITAL, \$250,000.

## Manufacturers' National Bank OF LYNN.

### PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

Drafts on Buffalo for sale here. Identification Blanks furnished, enabling travelers to carry funds in perfect security and avoiding the necessity of being identified.

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*have long been our specialty.* We aim to give the best service at fair prices. Call and secure estimates upon any work you may have in mind.

## GEO. B. MERRILL & CO.,

132 BOSTON ST., LYNN.

## STRAW MATTINGS

At way-down prices. Just the thing for hot weather. Saves much work. We carry only good wearing matting. Call and see it.

## HALL & BEEDE, - - Opp. City Hall.

It was evident in his swagger that he was a scion of the British aristocracy, and the most casual observer could not have failed to note that he was a stranger in the city. He touched a well-dressed, auburn haired young man who was lolling in front of a Broadway hotel, on the shoulder.

"Pardon me, me dear man, but could I trouble you for a match?" After lighting his cigar he continued: "Bah jove, this is a remarkable city. This is me first visit to New York, d'ye know. I'm a deuced stranger, but on the other side I'm a person of importance. I'm Sir Francis Daffy, Knight of the Garter, Knight of the Bath, Knight of the Double Eagle, Knight of the Golden Fleece, Knight of the Iron Cross. D'ye mind telling me your name, me dear man?"

Replied he of the auburn hair, in a deep, rich brogue:

"Me name is Michael Murphy, night before last, night before that, last night, to-night and every damn night.—Michael Murphy."—New York Evening Sun.

### Grandfather Watts's PRIVATE FOURTH.

Grandfather Watts used to tell us boys That a Fourth wa'n't a Fourth without any noise. He would say, with a thump of his hickory stick, That it made an American right down sick To see his sons on the Nation's Day Sit round, in a sort of listless way, With no oration and no train-band; No fire-work show and no root-beer stand; While his grandsons, before they were out of bibs, Were ashamed—Great Scott!—to fire off squibs.

And so, each Independence morn, Grandfather Watts took his powder-horn, And the flint lock shot-gum his father had When he fought under Schuyler, a country lad; And Grandfather Watts would start and tramp Ten miles to the woods at Beaver Camp; For Grandfather Watts used to say—and scowl—That a decent chipmunk, or woodchuck, or owl Was better company, friendly or shy, Than folks who didn't keep Fourth of July, And so he would pull his hat down on his brow, And march for the woods, sou'-east by sou'.

But once—ah, long, long years ago,— For Grandfather's gone where good men go,— One hot, hot Fourth, by ways of our own (Such short-ents as boys have always known!), We hurried, and followed the dear old man Beyond where the wilderness began— To the deep black woods at the foot of the Hump; And there was a clearing—and a stump.

A stump in the heart of a great wide wood, There on there on that stump our Grandfather stood, Talking and shouting out there in the sun, And firing that funny old flint-lock gun Once in a minute—his head all bare— Having his Fourth of July on there; The Fourth of July that he used to know, Back in eighteen-and-twenty or so.

First, with his face to the heavens blue, He read the "Declaration" through; And then, with gestures to left and right, He made an oration eruditie, Full of words six syllables long— And then our Grandfather burst into song! And, scaring the squirrels in the trees, Gave "Hail, Columbia!" to the breeze.

And I tell you the old man never heard, When we joined in the chorus, word for word; But he sang out strong to the bright blue sky; And if voices joined in his Fourth of July, He heard them as echoes from days gone by.

And when he had done, we all slipped back, As still as we came, on our twisting track, While words more clear than the flint-lock shots Rang in our ears.

And Grandfather Watts? He shouldered the gun his father bore, And marched off home, nor'-west by nor'.

—H. C. Bunner.

There may be good plays and moral actors, but the theatre as an institution is bad. Now and then there comes a play as moral as any acting can be, and we preachers receive invitations. Then look out for vileness on the bulletin boards for the next two months! Cards belong to a great evil institution. I cannot use them, therefore. The round dance is an evil thing, and ought to be sent back to Paris, where it belongs.—Rev. A. C. Dixon.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

There are many investing propositions. Few possess merit. The investor becomes hard to approach, classing about all projects under the same head, feeling that they do not possess sufficient merit for his attention. An established proposition is different. That is presented by the Las Animas Gold-Copper Mining Company, which has been in existence for four years, and has depended upon no assayer's test, but upon actual results secured. Investors are not covered up by mortgages, bonds and preferred stock. Only common stock is issued, placing all stockholders upon an equal basis. There is nothing prospective. Everything is real, the company for four years owning and operating a mine, having spent \$90,000 in addition to the original purchase price of the mine, in developing. When considering a mining property, mill runs, and not assays count. Mill runs, aggregating 684 tons of ore, gave returns of \$34,401.15, or an average value of shipping ore of \$50.29 per ton. The officers receive no salaries until the mine pays dividends, and the capitalization of the company is extremely low when compared with the value of the property. Wood and water, two most important propositions in mining, are present in great quantities. A most interesting book regarding the Las Animas property is sent to all interested, if they will address the company at 50 State street, Boston. The company will pay at least eighteen per cent. on the par value of its stock, and only a sufficient amount is to be sold to erect the company's mill, which is to be early constructed.

The Music hall was a poor investment almost from its inception. The late Lucian Newhall was the prime mover in erecting the building. The "market" idea was a failure soon after the building was erected. Edwin Booth, Jo. Jefferson, Sothern, Lotta, Maggie Mitchell, E. L. Davenport, Beecher, Gough, and all prominent artists and lecturers in the days of those named, had appeared in the hall, which has been a most dismal financial failure since the Lynn theatre was erected. There is opportunity for a well located shoe factory on the long and narrow site occupied by the burned building. We think it would be profitable to occupy the land with such a factory, as modern workshops are in much demand in Lynn at present.

Williams Brothers, "leading fish dealers," put on three new delivery wagons last month. This is the most progressive business house of its kind ever located in Lynn.

It is believed that the city should not lose time in securing the property in and about Bow Bend as an addition to Pine Grove cemetery. There is opportunity here for one of the finest floral displays (on the Boston street side) with an entrance to Pine Grove cemetery from what is now Bow Bend street. Before this property is more extensively built upon it is felt that the city should take the same for cemetery purposes. It would be a decided advantage to the public to be able to enter the cemetery at this point. It would save considerable walking because the street car line here goes in close proximity to the cemetery. No doubt the cemetery commissioners have this locality in mind for extension, and it is hoped that they will not wait too long in taking the necessary steps. Some of the property in this vicinity, so it is understood, is now for sale. In fact, one of the largest areas which would be desired is now said to be on the market.

We do not have any desire to be fussy but we wish the report was not true that the Lynn hospital corporation is guilty of buying supplies in Boston. They may deem it a small matter, but Lynn merchants do not. The latter have a great many trying conditions to contend with, and believe that institutions like the Lynn hospital, sustained by Lynn people, should, in return, give its financial support to Lynn citizens.

#### NOTHING LIKE IT.

#### The Greatest Thing in the World.

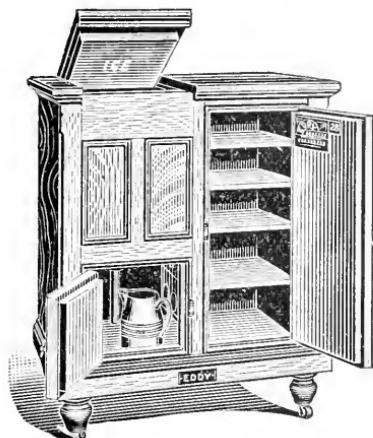
The whole of New England and, in fact, the whole world is talking of the Pan-American Exposition, which opens on May 1 and continues until November 1, 1901. It is by far the most complete and artistic Exposition ever gotten up, and everything on exhibition is well worth seeing.

New Englanders will be particularly interested in the Manufactures and Machinery Exhibits, so close is their connection to their interests therein contained, yet the wonderful exhibit in Uncle Sam's three buildings and in the Electricity Building will prove instructive and profitable to every visitor. There is no branch in science or industry that is not represented; neither is there a country in the Western Hemisphere but what has deemed it advisable to exhibit at Buffalo, and you can depend upon it that everything worth showing will be shown.

Buffalo is just the city for a great exposition. Its location is on the shores of Lake Erie, assuring a cool and delightful temperature. Its every street is like a park, and all its environs are conducive of pleasure. A delightful ride of not less than an hour takes you to Niagara Falls, which is one of the greatest natural attractions in the world.

The best line to Buffalo from any point in New England is via the Boston & Maine R. R. This route lies through the famed Berkshire and Hoosac valleys, than which there is not more beautiful. The Boston & Maine has arranged for low rates to Buffalo from all points on its line, and if you are going to the great show send to the General Pass. Dept., B. & M. R. R., Boston, for information.

# "In Use for 18 Years



and just as desirable and serviceable as the day we bought it," was the remark of a prominent Lynn citizen the other day regarding the EDDY Refrigerator which he has in his home. THE EDDY saves ice, is clean and wholesome, all doors and inside covers are air-tight, no waste of ice, circulation of cold air is perfect, every pound of ice is utilized in cooling the food, slate stone shelves keep clean and last forever; they are smooth and level, do not crack; no removable ice box with which to bother. The EDDY is compact and will last a lifetime.

## D. B. H. POWER, Lynn, Mass.

—We have everything with which to furnish a home.—

### A CAREFUL MAN'S EVENING SHIRT

is a pretty hard thing to launder rightly, satisfactorily. We have a department which prides itself on the exceptionally good manner in which it launders them. Send for price lists.

### CHEEVER, Laundryman

"Say, mamma, ain't we made of dust?" "Yes, dear." "Well, why don't we get muddy when we drink?"—Motherhood.

Every man has a weak side. Every wise man knows where it is, and will be sure to keep a double guard there.—Mason.

Things are coming to a pretty pass in Lynn, when a policeman is suspended for loafing two days' over-time. By and by we shall hear of a man being ejected from a Democratic caucus.

There are seven colors in the rainbow.

That the work of Wm. M. Wires, photographer, is appreciated, is evident at his studio at 139 Broad street, orders being very plentiful of late.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

The recent Forepaugh - Sells - Bailey "circus" in Lynn had the usual robbery features, one of which was worked in the buying of reserved seats at the central office. The same price was exacted for small children as for adults, patrons being told children's admission tickets were only to be had at the grounds. Another extortion was the charging of five cents for programmes. This is the usual circus skin game, as practiced by this combination. The Ringlings had the most desirable circus ever coming to Lynn, being far and away head of the "Bailey trust" show, and the Ringlings did not rob or swindle the public. They deal with the public fairly and squarely, and people who saw both shows this year say that the Ringling entertainment made the Forepaugh-Sells-Bailey, etc., show look like the change for twenty-two cents. These big shows do not do Lynn any good. They are not worth what they cost the community. They should be taxed out of existence, so far as Lynn is concerned. For the most part they are frauds and fakes.

Lynn merchants in many lines are able to present assortments and prices fully equal to Boston stores, and in many directions give better quality goods at lower prices.

**J. W DARCY,  
= FUNERAL DIRECTOR =**

212 So. Common Street.  
Tel. 594-3. Residence, 54 Commercial Street

**A GOLD MINE FOR THE VACATIONIST FREE.**

Well, summer time makes us think of vacations, but where to go is the question.

New England is one great pleasure ground, and either at the shore or in the glorious mountains there is variety enough to satisfy all. There are ample accommodations in every region and the luxurious furnishings and sumptuous table which the inn-keeper provides has gained for New England a reputation of extensive proportions. Another feature which gives New England a decided prominence as a summer resort are the exceptional transportation facilities at the command of the tourist. It matters not from which point you gain entrance to the region, for in every direction the Boston and Maine Railroad has a service which includes through express trains equipped with modern parlor and sleeping cars. Its Passenger Department, with headquarters in Boston, compiles a book known as "Summer Resorts and Tours," which is nothing less than a "vacation pointer." It includes a list of hotels and boarding houses, rates, routes, maps and steamer connections. Send for it—it is free, and contains everything you want to know about vacations.

Clara: I am afraid that Charley Stretcher isn't going to make a good husband for Sadie. Maud: Why not? Clara: She tells me that when they came back from their wedding trip he had some money left.

**H**SK for an EYELET button-hole in your collars and cuffs. This is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user.

Insist on the EYELET button-hole. Do not take a straight buttonhole.

Made ONLY on the

**REECE**

Buttonhole Machine.

**STRAW HATS  
ARE RIPE.**

THE FINEST AS-SORTMENT FROM \$1.00 to \$3.00. WE HAVE THE DUN-LAP STRAW HATS —SOLE AGENTS for Lynn...



We sell everything in Hats. Nobby Stiff and Soft Hats, Silk Hats, Opera Hats. Novelties in Ladies' Hats. Golf, Bicycle and Yachting Caps. . . . .

**Amos B. Chase,**

Successor to  
(P. B. Mansfield & Co.,

123 Munroe Street, Lynn.

***What You Cannot  
Get in Most  
Grocery Stores***

and for which you think you must go to Boston, you can find with us. When you wish the "latest" in Crackers, Canned Goods, Preserves, Delicacies and all kinds of Fancy Groceries, inspect our line. The most complete in Lynn.

Try us as Grocers—let us call regularly. Then you will understand why we have and hold much of the best trade in Lynn.

**Geo. F. Bent  
& Co.,**

City Hall Square,  
LYNN.

## TRADING IN LYNN.

**If Lynn People Do Not Loyally Support Local Merchants How Can They Be Expected to Carry a Proper Assortment of Goods?**

Only the patronage of Lynn people will result in desirable stocks being carried by local merchants. It cannot be possible for Lynn stores to succeed if Lynn people go to Boston for their goods. It is understood that it is impossible for Lynn people to secure certain kinds of goods in Lynn, because, by reason of the small call in this direction, it is not practical for Lynn retailers to carry a stock. It is only proper, however, for Lynn people who have the interest of the city at heart to do all that they possibly can to support local merchants. A prejudice or feeling against this or that merchant should not allow Lynn people to turn their backs upon local tradesmen. Look beyond the merchant and see what he represents. He supports property, gives employment to Lynn people, adds to the attractiveness of the city by maintaining a good store, and in every way he should be supported by Lynn people. It is not thought that higher prices are to be paid in Lynn for the same article than prevails in Boston, because it would not be expected that higher prices be paid here for goods than in the neighboring metropolis. When you have important purchases to make inquire liberally in the endeavor to patronize Lynn merchants. Do your best to secure the goods through a Lynn storekeeper. This is all that can be expected of anybody. It is well to remember when trading, to do your best to secure goods in Lynn stores, and, if obliged to go to Boston, to make your purchases through a Lynn merchant.

"A meeting," says a Kansas paper, "will be held on Saturday night to hear complaints or suggestions from those most interested in our cemetery." And yet it is a foregone conclusion that those most interested in the cemetery will neither make a complaint nor suggest a suggestion. For where else are those more contented with their lot?—Kansas City Journal.

The Boston papers which aid in the swindling of the public by the "word-con-test" advertising should be prosecuted. It is peculiar, people are so easily duped. Publishers are as guilty as the advertisers.

A man sometimes shows his ignorance by talking, but never by holding his tongue.

**A Reminiscence of the "Fourth."**

We put him to bed in his little night gown,  
The worst battered youngster there was in the town;  
Yet he yelled as he opened his only well eye,  
"Rah! rah! for the Jolly old Fourth of July!"

Two thumbs and eight fingers with cloth were tied up,

On his head was a bump, like an upside-down cup;

And he smiled as best he could with his nose all awry,

"I've had just the 'bosset' Fourth of July!"

We were glad, for he had been up with the sun,  
Right into the midst of the powder and fun,  
Where the cannon's loud boom sent its smoke to the sky—

Young America-like was his Fourth of July!

I said we were glad. All the pieces were there,  
So we plastered and bound them with tenderest care;

But out of the wreck came the words with a sigh,  
"If-to-morrow was only the Fourth of July!"

He will grow all together again, never fear,  
And be ready to celebrate freedom next year;  
But though it is selfish, we are thankful there lies  
A crackerless twelve-month 'twixth Fourth of Julys.

We kissed him good-night on his powder-specked face,

We laid his bruised hands softly down in their place;

And he murmured as sleep closed his one open eye  
"I wish every day was the Fourth of July!"



Miss Ultra (from under her new hat):  
How d'do, Mr. Raglan? I recognize your shoes.

Wife (angrily): I'm sorry I ever met you.

Husband (calmly): I suppose you remember the circumstances of our meeting, do you not?

Wife: No, I don't.

Husband: Well, I do. It was a dinner party — and there were thirteen at the table.—Exchange.

**IF YOUR WIFE  
SEES THE**

# **YUKON.... REFRIGERATOR**



she will not be satisfied until she has it. Why? Because the food chamber of a Yukon Refrigerator is lined with a

### **Pure White Enamel. BAKED ON**

making it easy to keep clean and doing away with the objectionable, poisonous, zinc lining that cannot be kept clean. From a hygienic, sanitary point the ENAMELED Refrigerators are far superior to the zinc-lined.

**No doubt many stomach troubles  
are caused by eating food kept  
in an unwholesome zinc-lined  
Refrigerator.**

Call and examine this Refrigerator before buying.

**H. F. POOL, 5 MARKET ST.,  
LYNN.**

## *The Atlantic, York Beach, Maine.*

Bath houses exclusively for guests.

Finely furnished house.

Every modern comfort.

Eleven miles from Portsmouth, N. H.

Table excellent.

Farm Products and Sea Food of the finest quality.

Pleasant shore drives.

Fine vessel for deep sea fishing.

Rates \$8 to \$15 per week. Special rates from June 1 to July 15. Send for circulars.

**E. S. Trafton, - Prop.**

(*Of Lynn, Mass.*)

If your desire is for an ideal rest in a beautiful country, come to THE ATLANTIC



## **UNION LABEL SHOES**

are the ones to buy, because the Union Label means that shoes are made under fair and just conditions, alike to manufacturer and operative. There are no strikes where the Union Label is used, all differences are adjusted by arbitration and operatives have a sick and death benefit. Every worker should insist upon having Union Label Shoes. They stand for labor under the best conditions. The absence of the Label may mean sweat-shop or convict-made shoes, or goods made under unjust labor conditions.

All PROMINENT Lynn Shoe Retailers now carry Union Label Shoes. There are no shoes Union Made unless they bear the Union Stamp. Do not be deceived. SEE the Label upon the shoe before buying. If you are a manufacturer and desire to know about the Union Stamp, address

**Boot and Shoe Workers' Union,**

434 Albany Bldg., Boston.

**LUMBER** is our specialty. We can give you the Best Prices on Good Quality. Do not overlook us when you are buying. Nobody sells lower. We have a full line of Builders' Sundries. Do not fail to get our prices.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE,  
7 Central Ave., Opp. Munroe St.  
YARDS AND STOREHOUSES,  
454 Summer Street, Lynn.

**Guilford, Atherton & Co.**

## CITY OF LYNN.

### INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS' NOTICE

LYNN, Mass., June 24, 1901.

To the Citizens of Lynn:—

You are respectfully requested to use extra precaution in clearing backyards and areas ways from all rubbish and combustible material; owners and occupants of buildings in the business part of the city to see that their shutters are carefully closed from closing time until after the close of the celebration of our national holiday to avoid danger from fire. Per order,

HERBERT C. BAYRD,  
Inspector of Buildings.

A summer season of musical comedy is now on at the Boston Tremont theatre. "The Burgomaster," perhaps the most popular piece of the kind produced last season, is being presented by a special cast of well-known players of acknowledged ability as comedians and singers. The work deals with the adventures of Peter Stuyvesant, burgomaster of New Amsterdam, who, after a nap far more protracted than Rip Van Winkle's, awakens in modern New York to find the world an entirely new one. The opera is replete with fun and melody, and has taken a high place in the favor of the playgoing public. It is staged with even greater sumptuousness and brilliancy than when it was originally presented here, and should prove a very attractive summer offering.

### Do You Desire Extra July 4 Insurance?

Look over your policies. If your insurance is low add on for July 4. AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE CO., PHIL. I. A. NEWHALL, Agent, 112 Market Street.

## P. B. MAGRANE,

THE BIG STORE.

There is now in progress the greatest

## Millinery Sale

on record. Prices halved and quartered.

Hundreds of trimmed and untrimmed hats of all kinds to be closed out at prices that we know will bring a surging crowd to our millinery section. Six hundred beautiful trimmed hats to be slaughtered. Every reigning style is represented; shapes becoming to everybody; trimmings the very latest, comprising the most fashionable novelties.

|                                  |                        |
|----------------------------------|------------------------|
| 200 Hats that were \$7, 7.50, 8, | <b>\$4.00</b>          |
| 150 Hats that were \$6, 6.50 -   | <b>\$3.00</b>          |
| 175 Hats that were \$5, 5.50 -   | <b>\$2.50</b>          |
| 76 Hats that were \$3, 3.50, 4,  | <b>\$1.50, \$1.75,</b> |

It will more than pay you to come—the variety is large—the prices small.

Oh, the age in which we're living strikes a man of any sense  
As an age of make-believe, of imitation and pretence;  
And it's gradually growing more impossible to see  
The difference between what people are—and seem to be!  
Our ladies grow more youthful now the longer they're alive,  
And reduce their ages annually after thirty-five  
(But for such miscalculations they will always make amends  
By liberally adding to the ages of their friends).  
And if Aesop wrote his fables  
In the present year of grace,  
He perhaps would turn the tables  
On the tortoise in the race—  
For which goes quicker on ahead and stays the faster there,  
The imitation tortoise shell—or imitation hair?  
—From Sullivan's new opera, "Emerald Isle."

We were glad to notice that the suggestion made last month in favor of the State taking complete possession of the public school system met with considerable favor. To-day the State stipulates that cities and towns shall spend money for public schools. Therefore, why not go further and take full control of the schools? We believe that such action would be decidedly in the public interest. There is scarcely a community in the State that does not have its school board differences, resulting in bad conditions for the schools.

**A Sunday in Summer.**

"When the tumult and toil of the week has ceased,  
How still is the morning that smiles in the East,  
The sweet Sabbath morning that comes to refresh  
Every soul that is faint in its prison of flesh."

"The rich clouds are fringed with yellow and blue,  
The lips of the flowers are silvered with dew,  
The winds are reposed upon pillows of balm,  
Enjoyment is throned on the clear, azure calm."

"The orchard trees bend their full arms to the earth,  
In blessing the breast where their beauty had birth,  
And while bending in crimson luxuriance there  
Seem to have joined in the Sabbath's first prayer."

"The little birds sing their gay hymns in the boughs,

The delicate winds from their cradle arouse.  
The sun gently lifts his broad forehead on high,  
As Serenity presses her cheeks to the sky."

"And shall man, who might be an angel in tears,  
Would he rub out the stains of his sensual years,  
While nature is brimmed with affection and praise,  
Be a stranger to God in this dearest of days?

"Oh, no; the deep voice of the steeple is loud,  
And city and village in worship are bowed,  
While the blue eyes of Summer look tenderly down,  
And nothing but sin has a fear or a frown."

—McDonald Clarke.

Representative John M. Allen, of Mississippi, once heard a pithy funeral sermon delivered by a negro preacher over a dead man. The dead man had been fond of attending gay parties, where he whistled and danced, and these practices the preacher did not approve, so he said: "My brethren and sisters, we are here to pay our last sad respects to our departed brother. Some says he was a good man and some says he was a bad man. Where he has gone to we can't tell, but in our grief we has one consolation, and that is—that he is dead!"—Argonaut.

"The constant wash of water  
Wears away the largest stone;  
The constant gnaw of TOWER  
Masticates the largest bone;  
The lover's constant wooing  
Wins at last the fickle maid,  
And the constant advertiser  
Is the one who gets the trade."

"Love, only Love, can guide the creature  
Up to the father-tount of Nature;  
What were the soul did Love forsake her?  
Love guides the Mortal to the Maker."

"There are two acts, yet," said the usher to the man who rather hastily started out of the theatre.

"I know. That's just the reason I'm leaving."—Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Wunder: What will the historical novelists of the future find to write about?

Mr. Wunder: Pat Crowe, Mrs. Nation and William Jennings Bryan, I suppose.—Baltimore American.

Shall women vote? No one has an inherent right to vote; it is an artificial right, defined, determined and limited by the community. The real question is simply: Is it for the interests of the community for the suffrage to be multiplied by two! Democracy declares that every class should be represented. Is woman in a class by herself? Shall the duty of voting be imposed on woman? In most countries women do not want to vote. If the women decide that it is their duty to vote, the men will speedily grant permission. The evils of the political machine grow out of an ignorant and uninterested voting public. They can be cured by diminishing the indifferent, ignorant and careless class of voters, and increasing the power of the interested and thoughtful class. Neither a formal property qualification nor an educational qualification will do this. We must have first, an automatically working ballot, which will compel thoughtfulness and interest similar to that now proposed for Maryland; secondly, an increase of the popular power to nominate, as well as to elect, which can be brought about by the operation of the 'direct primary.' The so-called evils of democracy are not really evils of democracy, but of the adulterations of democracy. The cure is more democracy.—Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott.

**Fourth of July Record.**

- 1 was a wide-awake little boy  
Who rose with the break of day;
- 2 were the minutes he took to dress  
Then he was off and away.
- 3 were his leaps where he cleared the stairs,  
Although they were steep and high;
- 4 was the number which caused his haste,  
Because it was Fourth of July!
- 5 were his pennies which went to buy  
A bunch of crackers red;
- 6 were the matches which touched them off,  
And then he was back in bed.
- 7 big plasters he had to wear  
To cure his fractures sore;
- 8 were the visits the doctors made,  
Before he was whole once more.
- 9 were the dolorous days he spent  
In sorrow and pain, but then
- 0 are the seconds he'll stop to think  
Before he does it again.

To give you nothing and make you expect everything, to dawdle on the threshold of love while the doors are closed, this is all the science of a coquette.—De Bernard.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

Resolve to be greater than your temptation. Every conquest is a step toward a higher growth. Many evidently think they are more powerfully tempted by the senses than the average mortal and believe it impossible for their better nature to govern passions and appetites. Thousands of people are arguing in the same fashion, not realizing that where the passions are most strongly implanted there, too, is always an equal strength of will if it is only brought forth and exercised. But the one is indulged, the other neglected. Then, too, the more we dwell upon the thought of our faults and weaknesses, the more pronounced they become. It is wiser to give as little attention to them as possible. The consciousness that we are weak in any direction should not be the dominating thought; but, rather, the conviction that we are great enough to control our actions. The man who finds nothing to control in his nature is not to be envied or admired. He is only half alive. He exists, but he does not live. The procreative impulse, which seems to be the besetting temptation to man, is not a sin. It is the foundation of the whole universe of living things. I have no doubt some people have been educated to think of that side of their nature as something base and unworthy, and a propensity to be ashamed of. The majority of young people are reared with these false and blasphemous ideas of God's fundamental law. When their natural impulses awaken they believe themselves to be vile and wicked things, bound for destruction. They do not know—because they have not been told—that the passions are a part of divine equipment, to be controlled by the divine will and to be conserved for the highest and holiest patronage. All greatness, all strength, in whatever direction, is associated with strong passions. The human being who boasts of being born without these impulses places himself on a par with the man born without arms. True greatness lies not in being devoid of passions, but in being able to control them. To control them we must respect them. To the young man who has let the horse master the driver, and who wants to get possession of the reins, I would say, assert your will power, call to the God within, and occupy your mind and exercise your body. Seek gymnasium or the golf field, or the skating rink, the wood pile or the anvil, when your surplus vitality begins to overcome your good sense. Dumbbells are better aids to morality sometimes than sermons. Fanny Kemble, the great actress, used to say that a 20-mile walk a

day was her recipe for conquering the devil within her. What she meant was, using her surplus vitality. A devil is only an angel gone wrong. Evil is only misgood. And to attain the heights we must all be tried—as by fire.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

#### The Three Lessons.

There are three lessons I would write—  
Three words as with a burning pen,  
In tracings of eternal light,  
Upon the hearts of men.

Have Hope. Though clouds environ now  
And gladness hides her face in scorn,  
Put thou the shadow from thy brow—  
No night but hath its morn.

Have Faith. Where'er thy bark is driven—  
The calm's disport, the tempest's mirth—  
Know this—God rules the hosts of heaven,  
The inhabitants of earth.

Have Love. Not love alone for one,  
But man as man thy brother call;  
And scatter the encircling sun  
Thy charities on all.

Thus grave these lessons on thy soul—  
Faith, Hope and Love—and thou shalt find  
Strength when life's surges roll,  
Light when thou else were blind.

—Schiller.

In Syracuse, N. Y., Superintendent Blodgett, C W Bardeen, and A. E. Winship were visiting schools. The principal was an enthusiastic woman, teaching in the third grade little people of nine and ten years. Mrs. C clapped her hands in exuberant fashion, saying, "Are you glad to see these nice gentlemen?" and she raised her hands ecstatically as they shouted, "Yes." "They'd be just as ready to say they'd like to see us hanged," said Superintendent Blodgett. Like a flash she turned, and in the same ecstatic way clapped her hands, and said, "Would you like to see these nice gentlemen hanged?" and she waved her hands upward, and the children again shouted, "Yes."

#### The Four Guests.

A knock at the door—but he  
Was dreaming a dream of fame;  
And the one who knocked drew softly back,  
And never again he came.

A knock at the door—as soft—  
As soft—as shy—as a dove.  
But the dreamer dreamed till the guest was gone—

"Dear, dear," said the minister's wife, "the cook has burned the steak to a crisp and served the potatoes almost raw." "H'm!" commented the reverend gentleman. "Done the things she ought not to have done, and left undone the things she ought to have done."

Fools that on women trust, for in their speech is death, hell is in their smile.—Tasso.

**Insight.**

On the river of life as I float along,  
I see with the spirit's sight  
That many a nauseous weed of wrong  
Has root in a seed of right.  
For evil is good that has gone astray,  
And sorrow is only blindness,  
And the world is always under the sway  
Of a changeless law of kindness.

The commonest error that truth can make  
Is shouting its sweet voice hoarse,  
And sin is only the soul's mistake  
In misdirecting its force,  
And love, the fairest of all fair things  
That ever to man descended,  
Grows rank with nettles and poisonous stings,  
Unless it is watched and tended.

There could not be anything better than this  
Old world in the way it began,  
And though some matters have gone amiss  
From the great original plan,  
And however dark the skies may appear,  
And however souls may blunder,  
I tell you it all will work out clear,  
For good lies over and under.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

They had been engaged, but they had quarrelled, and were too proud to make up. He called a few days ago at her home to see her father—on business, of course. She answered the doorbell. Said he: "Ah!" Miss Jepkin, I believe. Is your father in?" "No sir," she replied. "Do you wish to see him personally?" "I do," was his response, feeling that she was yielding; and he turned proudly to go away. "I beg your pardon," she exclaimed, as he reached the lowest step; "but who shall I say called?"—Selected.

Representative Burgess, of Lynn, deserves credit for the hard fight he made in favor of free text books, giving the right to scholars to own their books when they graduate. Representative Burgess has had more success with the legislation he especially cut out to secure this year than any other Lynn member of the house.

The Irishman, who was kicked by a mule, philosophically consoled himself by boasting that he took the accident lightly, remembering its source.

A former president of Harvard declared: "I always feel, when I put my hand to the ballot box, that I am being used by somebody, I know not who, for some purpose, I know not what."

Trading in Lynn might be a selfish proposition, as some people have stated, but it is sensible and logical, and helps to build up the city.

Miss Grace Holler is now employed by the Missouri and Kansas Telephone Company.

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WHEN you receive the LYNN REVIEW and you are not a subscriber, it is an invitation to you to subscribe.

**I Will Be Worthy of It.**

I may not reach the heights I seek,  
My untried strength may fail me;  
Or, half way up the mountain peak  
Fierce tempests may assail me,  
But though that place I never gain,  
Herein lies comfort for my pain—  
I will be worthy of it.

I may not triumph in success,  
Despite my earnest labor;  
I may not grasp results that bless  
The efforts of my neighbor,  
But though the goal I never see,  
This thought shall always dwell with me—  
I will be worthy of it.

The golden glory of love's light  
May never fall on my way;  
My path may always lead through night,  
Like some deserted by-way,  
But though life's dearest joy I miss,  
There lies a nameless strength in this—  
I will be worthy of it.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

George W. Breed states that real estate is better rented in West Lynn at the present time than at any period since 1893. Mr. Breed has made numerous sales at private and public auction since the first of the year. He has done by far his largest business. His offices are in the new Item building.

The White Mountain Echo enters upon its twenty-fourth season this month. It is the "star" summer resort journal in this country. The Echo is newsy, interesting and entirely up-to-date.

The way to be nothing is to do nothing.—Howe.

**McCall's Bazar Patterns and P. N. Corsets.**

A. W. DICK & CO., headquarters for McCall's Bazar Patterns, the best in existence, for 10 and 15 cents, half the price that others ask for inferior goods. Also headquarters for P. N. and Kabo Corsets in all styles; also the goo Girder, the correct and most up-to-date shape, just what every stylish young lady wants.

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For Invalids, . . . .  
For Children. . . .

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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Hundreds of wise, economical women have learned to appreciate our great annual Muslin Underwear events. This sale is going to appeal to them as no other has. In a word, we are going to offer a collection of new garments of which we believe this to be true. Every piece is worth more than anything ever before seen at the price; worth more in material, worth more in work, worth more in style. Our line of muslins, cambric and Nainsook under garments is from five of the leading manufacturers, including the "Home Made." Every factory is perfect in its sanitary appointments.

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CHEMISE—\$2.98, 1.98, 1.50, 1.38, 1.26, 98c, 75c.

DRAWERS—\$1.75, 1.50, 98c, 75c, 50c, 38c, 25c.

CORSET COVERS—\$2.98, 2.75, 2.48, 1.98, 1.50, 1.25, 98c, 75c, 50c, 25c.

NOTE—Mention of this Magazine insures special attention from advertisers.

# The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.  
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AUGUST—1901

THIRD YEAR.  
NO. 10

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19 Market St.  
LYNN.

I knew a young lady from Michigan  
To meet her I never should wishigan.  
She'd eat of ice cream  
Till with pain she would scream,  
And she'd order another big dichigan  
—Exchange.

---

She was a nagging wife and her husband  
died, after forty years of "wedded bliss."  
The tombstone bore the words, "At rest,"  
and a wag added, "after forty years."

**WOMEN TAKE NOTICE!** On hand and  
Machine Sewing Cotton we sell you 500 yds. for 7c, you  
pay 12½c for 500 yds. at your store. Do you  
wish to save 44 per cent.? If so, call on

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If you are contemplating purchasing a home, or property for investment, it will pay you to call and see me. I have many desirable estates for sale.

**GEO. W. BREED,**  
NEW ITEM BUILDING, LYNN.

# The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF  
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

**Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.**

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.  
On sale at news stands.

**5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.**

AUGUST, 1901.

THIRD YEAR  
NO. 10.

Sustain the board of public works.

And still we have the bog meadow  
sewer agitation with us.

More Lynn people are in Europe this  
summer than during any previous season.

The prospects are good for a successful  
fall shoe trade in Lynn. Spring samples  
are now being made in some factories.

The injunction power was wisely used  
in the case of Carahar vs. state park com-  
missioners. That body was a trifle arbit-  
rary.

If the Lynn and Boston railroad cars  
are ordered not to stop on Oxford street,  
between Market and Washington streets,  
why not remove the white post at this  
point?

Frank P. Bennett is certainly persistent.  
There are times when it is questionable if  
persistency pays, but in this instance it is  
the general impression that it is a remuner-  
ative quality.

Those who anticipate prompt work on  
grade separation in Lynn will be dis-  
appointed. It is likely to be several years  
before anything is done. The state ap-  
propriation being exhausted it is possible  
that the legislature will not promptly act  
upon more expenditures in this direction.

We do not know anything regarding  
the qualifications of the new superinten-  
dent of schools, but we think it rather  
narrow for people to oppose him because  
he hailed from a community smaller than  
Lynn. That may be a substantial objec-  
tion, but we cannot see it. Some of  
Lynn's best instructors have come from  
the small towns.

The Lynn Business Magazine, which  
made its initial appearance last month, is  
a credit to the board of trade, which is to

publish the book quarterly. The typog-  
raphy is in excellent taste. Secretary  
Henry A. Sawyer, of the board, deserves  
praise for conceiving and carrying out  
this publication, which is a fine advertise-  
ment for Lynn.

What's this! Another hospital in Lynn?  
This time "The Emergency," in addition  
to the recently established Union hospital.  
People will tire of contributing to three  
hospitals, with the result that not one of  
them will receive proper support. The  
Lynn hospital has never been supported  
by the people who secure the most suste-  
nance from the institution. Nobody be-  
lieves that three hospitals can be properly  
maintained in Lynn.

Graduation grammar school exercises  
should not be held en masse in high  
school hall. The classes should have ex-  
ercises in the various school halls as in  
years past. The present idea is bad.  
The individuality of the schools is largely  
destroyed, and the accommodations for  
parents are not sufficiently large, only one  
parents' ticket being possible for each  
pupil. They should each have at least  
two parents' tickets. Evening exercises  
would best accommodate parents. Male  
members of a family cannot well attend  
afternoon exercises.

The Boston Herald correspondent wants  
to educate the public in the ringing of  
fire alarms. That will be impossible, as  
time as shown. The unnecessary disturb-  
ing of the public will go on until those in  
charge of fire signals show that they pos-  
sess sufficient brains and ability to remedy  
the situation. There is a vast amount of  
danger involved in summoning hundreds  
of people to fires, and why the farcical  
custom should be continued is for the  
electrical signal service to answer. We  
hope that, when more important matters  
are disposed of, the board of public works  
will investigate and see if it is not prac-  
tical and desirable (during the night)  
to summon firemen by call boxes. If oc-  
casion exists for alarming the city no  
doubt the firemen will gladly attend to that  
duty. For the entire city to stand a chance  
of being awakened because some idiotic  
individual throws a blazing oil stove from  
a window is one of the absurd features of  
the present fire alarm "system," and the  
day is not far distant when people will  
glance backward and say, "what fools  
must have been in control of the fire sig-  
nal service to have allowed the public to  
be so unnecessarily disturbed by incipient  
fires."

There is every argument in favor of the Gas Stove for Cooking. If you do not believe it, ask those who use Gas Stoves.

See the low price at which we install Gas Stoves.

Please call at sales-room, 90 Exchange Street.

## Lynn Gas & Electric Company

### Women's Shoes Cleaned on the Feet

REMEMBER THE LOCATION,  
Next to Continental Clothing Company

....THE....

## HEATING SEASON

is over; when through with your apparatus have it cleaned. Don't leave it foul through the summer to rust out. A few hours' labor will save you dollars. Send to us; we do this kind of work.



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459 Union St. Phone 479-3.

**EDWARD S. NEWHALL,**  
Successor in the Real Estate, Fire, Life and Plate Glass Insurance business of Lewis & Newhall.  
**NEW ITEM BUILDING.**

Before going to war say a prayer; before going to sea say two prayers; before marrying say three prayers.—Proverb.

### "It Must Not Be."

The night was throbbing with rapture,  
Its pulses ran full with fire,  
And the sea for the moon above her  
Sobbed her desire;  
The pulse in your hand was stronger  
Than the pulse of the yearning sea—  
But the heart of my heart kept beating,  
"It must not be."

The roses trembled with perfume  
That thrilled us with sweet unrest,  
And a storm of passionate longing  
Ached in my breast;  
A dove for some dear lost passion  
Mourned tenderly on the hill—  
But the heart of my heart kept beating,  
"Hush! hush! Be still!"

Each heard in the speech of the other  
The throb of a troubled heart,  
For we knew that the hour was coming  
When we must part;  
The song in your eyes was drawing  
My soul, as the moon draws the sea—  
But the heart of my heart kept beating,  
"It must not be."

O Love, the years have been lonely,  
And empty of all delight,  
Since we two parted forever  
That moonlight night!  
But still when my soul is aching  
For the eyes and the lips of thee—  
The heart of my heart keeps beating,  
"It must not be."

—Ella Higginson, in the Woman's Home Companion.

Correspondence, beyond the interchange of brief notes for which there is some good reason, should not be encouraged between young men and women unless they are related or betrothed, says the American Queen. Letters should be answered as soon after they are received as one feels in the humor for letter writing. It is very difficult to write a readable letter unless one is in a proper frame of mind. In writing, speak first of the things which interest your correspondence, and afterward of those which concern you. A letter should have a flavor of personality, but all of it should not be devoted to one's self. Never write anything to any one of which you might at a future time be ashamed.

My husband always eats extravagant lunches down town.

How do you know?

The minute he gets home in the evening he begins trying to diet the family.—Chicago Record.

"John!" whispered the good woman in the dead of the night, "there are burglars downstairs."

"You go down, dear," said John sleepily. "They wouldn't dare strike a woman."—Philadelphia Press.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

Dream Memories.

I could not catch my dream; it was so fleet;  
Only a fragment, yet enough to know  
That there are times when earth and heaven meet;  
Moments when all of heaven seems below,  
O golden sunsets of the vanished years,  
O radiant flashes of the coming dawn,  
Ye show us oft, through mists of blinding tears,  
The light that seems a little further on.

I could not hold my dream; it was so large  
It crowded all my present cares away,  
My heart was like a heavy laden barge  
Freighted with bliss, with joys that might not stay;

I tried in vain to span, to catch, to clasp,  
That overflowing rapture of delight,  
But visionlike it floated from my grasp  
And left me in the darkness of the night.

I cannot paint my dream; it was so bright,  
So fraught with dazzling radiance to me  
It threw a glamour o'er my 'wildered sight

And left me blinded by my ecstasy.  
My longing soul essayed in vain to soar  
Beyond the shining path of sun and stars,  
But all too soon she languished as before,  
Panting and worn, behind her prison bars.

I cannot tell my dream; it was sweet;  
And yet 'twas such as many hearts have known;  
Woven with tender memories replete  
With words of love dropped in the years agone.  
A fond caress—a dear, familiar tone;  
A gentle whisper and a low reply;  
It was but these, yet are not these alone?  
The all of love and life that never die?

—Chicago Post.

I do not want to boast on such a subject, but I do not believe there is a man in all the world who has a better time than I do; who has more friends and more enjoyment, or a larger capacity for happiness that is kept full all the time. I am now 67 years old, but I never was in better health, and I never had so much pleasure as I have enjoyed within the last year or two. Everything comes my way. I have no pains and aches; no sorrows or anxieties, no unsatisfied ambitions, no jealousies, no disagreements with anybody. Last night I went to the theatre with a party of young people to see one of those nonsensical singing burlesques. Everyone of my party was under thirty years of age, but I enjoyed every minute more than any of them. We had a supper afterward, and everybody had as good a time as I did. Forty years ago, when I was a young man and the world was fresh to me, I thought I enjoyed myself, but I enjoy myself more now, because then I had anxieties and ambitions and restraints, and now I have none.—Chauncey Depew.

To a man who does not cut very many Lemons around his own House, where they are on to him, it is a great Satisfaction to get up in a Lodge Hall and put on a lot of Ceremonial Dog.—George Ade.

Indifference is the invincible giant of the work.—Ouida.

When 'tis .... **FISH** No matter what kind .....Telephone 20-2-111.

The Best Appointed Fish Market  
in Essex County.

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213-217 Union Street, - LYNN.



**SEND A POSTAL TO US TO-DAY**

and we will call for Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Sewing Machines, stocks of merchandise—in fact, *ANYTHING* you may have to sell. There may be many things you have about the house, you are not using, in which there is *MONEY* for *YOU*. Send us a postal and our buyer will call. Do not delay.

**LAMBERT,** 32-42 Munroe St., LYNN, MASS.

Largest auction room and second-hand store in Essex County.

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Twenty years Experience.

Ask for Estimate. **Stanwood** 12 City Hall Sq., St. Floor.

**THE SAFETY RAZOR** we show does Good Work and is *ALWAYS* to be relied upon.—Easily adjusted.

Many Lynn Gentlemen are regularly using the *Safety*. See it.

Jos. W. Harding & Co., 32-34 Central Sq., Lynn

**W**hen you want a suit MADE TO ORDER from American or Imported Woolens, for \$25 call on me.

**JOHN F. GRADY,**  
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When you come here for printing you get some thing that is out of the ordinary rut—something that nobody else has—something that combines the very newest ideas in art printing with the highest grade workmanship and best materials.

**J. F. McCARTY & CO., 27 Central Sq.**

**STRAW MATTINGS**

At way-down prices. Just the thing for hot weather. Saves much work. We carry only good wearing matting. Call and see it.

**HALL & BEEDE,** - - Opp. City Hall

**Tale of a Stamp.**

I'm a stamp—  
A postage stamp—  
A two-center;  
Don't I want to brag,  
But I was never  
Licked,  
Except once;  
By a gentleman, too;  
He put me on  
To a good thing;  
It was an envelope—  
Perfumed, pink, square;  
I've been stuck on  
That envelope  
Ever since.  
He dropped us—  
The envelope and me—  
Through a slot in a dark box;  
But we were rescued  
By a mail clerk.  
Here's the pity;  
He hit me an awful  
Smash with a hammer;  
It left my face  
Black and blue;  
Then I went on a long  
Journey  
Of two days;  
And when we arrived—  
The pink envelope and me—  
We were presented  
To a perfect love  
Of a girl,  
With the stunniest pair  
Of blue eyes  
That ever blinked;  
Say, she's a dream!  
Well, she was mutilated  
The pink envelope  
And tore one corner  
Of me off  
With a hair pin;  
Then she read what  
Was inside  
The pink envelope.  
I never saw a girl blush  
So beautifully!  
I would be stuck  
On her—if I could.  
Well, she placed  
The writing back  
In the pink envelope;  
Then she kissed me.  
Oh, you little goodlets!  
Her hips were ripe  
As cherries,  
And warm  
As the summer sun.  
We—  
The pink envelope and me—  
Are now  
Nestling snugly  
In her bosom;  
We can hear  
Her heart throb;  
When it goes fastest  
She takes us out and kisses me,  
Oh, say  
This is great!  
I'm glad  
I'm a stamp—  
A two-center.

—Ohio State Journal.

Chairman William B. Littlefield, of the public water board, deserves to be congratulated upon the success of his water extension project, which is said to call for the biggest contract (over \$350,000) ever given out in Lynn.

**MONEY** DEPOSITED ON  
OR BEFORE  
**WEDNESDAY,**  
**SEPTEMBER 4,** WILL DRAW IN-  
TEREST FROM THAT DATE.

**DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.**

**Commonwealth SAVINGS  
BANK....**

B. W. CURRIER,  
President.

W. M. BARNEY,  
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TRY IT.**

Did you know that the Deerfield Valley and Hoosac Country traversed by the Boston & Maine Railroad is one of the most beautiful regions in the country?

As a scenic paradise it has no equal. On every side the scenes change with panoramic swiftness to the intense delight of the beholder.

Then, too, there is no little historic interest attached to the territory journeyed through.

This interior country is a delightful vacation ground, and on every hand there is to be found unlimited accommodations for the vacationist who delights in a rural outdoor life. Another pleasurable feature is its accessibility from not only the whole of New England, but from New York and the West as well.

The Boston & Maine has just issued a book bearing the name "Hoosac Country and Deerfield Valley," which is a delightfully written story of the country, and after reading it you will want to visit the region. Send a two-cent stamp to General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine System, Boston, for Book No. 15; you will enjoy reading it.

**When Bessie Climbed Over the Wall.**

When Bessie climbed over the wall  
Not a word could I utter,  
For my heart was a flutter  
At a sight not permitted at all,  
Of most delicate laces,  
And an ankle, Ye Graces,  
When Bessie climbed over the wall.

The fleeting blood rushes  
To her forehead in blushes,  
The sweet picture I love to recall,  
But I can't see the reason  
(I suppose this is treason)  
Why Bessie climbed over the wall.  
—Winifred Sackville-Stoner, in *Life*.

City Auditor William F. Brackett was an intelligent, painstaking and thorough city auditor. His death came as a surprise, because it was not generally known that he was ill.

**TRADING STAMPS**

Given with every purchase at

**A. W. DICK & CO.'S,**

**38 MARKET STREET.**

Agent for Lynn for P. N. Corsets and  
McCall's Bazaar Patterns.

**Summer Board.**

"Will you walk into my parlor?" says the landlord with a smile,  
"We're fixed for summer boarders in the very latest style;  
We've a second hand piano and some gorgeous chromos gay,  
A hammock and a tennis-court—not big enough for play.

"Our little sweat-box bedrooms, with stained matting on the floors,  
Are fitted up with extra nails for clothing on the doors;  
The walls are newly papered—for the seventh time at least—  
And bugs in beds of cobble-stones are eager for a feast.

"Our roachy fly-specked dining-room has brand-new bills of fare,  
Our boarders will be highly pleased—if they can live on air;  
Our waiters cannot be excelled—for making people wait  
And tipping dishes on 'em if their own tips are not straight.

"We feed you farmer's veg'tables—that were last summer canned;  
And fresh eggs—from the city, and spring chickens—Noah's brand;  
We furnish milk—like water, and the sweetest butterine;  
Our view—of barns and shanties—is the finest ever seen.

"We've still and ocean bathing—in a pitcher and a bowl;  
The fishing here is splendid—if you have a ten-mile pole;  
The hunting is magnificent—for anything but game;  
No 'skeeters or malarla—in winter — here we claim.

"Our prices are so little for the luxuries we give,  
That we have got to crowd you in, to make enough to live;  
But fifty dollars weekly and big extras—Phew! It's hot!  
Just walk into my parlor and we'll put you on a cot."

—H. C. Dodge, in N. Y. World.

"The Burgomaster," at the Boston Tremont Theatre, furnishes the most delightful evening's entertainment. This comic opera is tuneful, bright in dialogue, and has many catchy airs. When first produced in Chicago this opera ran for 150 performances. Manager Schoeffel does his part well in mounting the opera, etc., and Lynn people who desire to see a bright comic opera by clever people should see "The Burgomaster" at the Tremont. And do not forget, the Tremont does not rob its patrons by placing a premium on tickets sold to speculators. It is "first come first served" at the Tremont, no tickets going to speculators.

George M. Lambert, Munroe street, does a large business in buying and selling second-hand house furnishing goods in towns contiguous to Lynn. Mr. Lambert has a well-arranged store, and keeps his stock in a most attractive manner.

Joseph Van Ness, publisher of the Superintendent and Foreman, the unique shoe trade publication, died last month, after a long illness. He was one of the most able men ever known by the writer in journalistic work. Energetic, original, intelligent and forceful, he did much valuable work in the field of shoe trade advertising and publishing, and no man had a better grasp of this specialty than Mr. Van Ness. He graduated from Cornell in 1878, and in 1885 he introduced the writer to the business in which he has been engaged for the past sixteen years—shoe trade writing and advertising.

**My Lady.**

'Tis not her kind yet mastering air,  
Nor is it the glory of her hair,  
Nor yet the beauty of her eyes  
With the deep look of soft surprise;  
'Tis not the wit so often heard  
Where wisdom lines each airy word;  
'Tis not her humors grave and gay  
That gave my Lady all her sway;  
My dainty Lady's sovereign power  
Hangs not upon the passing hour;  
The years may roll and still the same  
She is my Lady and my Dame,  
My Lady's face, my Lady's voice,  
These make my heart and soul rejoice.  
And yet they fall full short of all  
That keeps me still my Lady's thrall;  
The secret why my Lady's reign  
Can never turn to change or pain  
Is known alike to man and elf,  
It is that she is just—Herself!

—Walter H. Pollock.

Some members of the common council appear to be unreasonable in their opposition toward the board of public works. The peanut politicians who array themselves against the board will awaken some day to the fact that the voters believe the public works board to be one of the most practical and desirable bodies ever having a place in Lynn's municipal body. What the board has accomplished to date gives splendid reason for its existence. Its powers should be enlarged. The small-sized politicians at city hall who represent not the city of Lynn, but some neighborhood interest, are arrayed against the board. That is only natural, because they merely desire to direct matters for their political benefit. The board of public works represents Lynn, and their action to date well illustrates that the body has in mind the best interests of the entire municipality.

The Review of Reviews, especially during the summer months, is to be appreciated. During the warm months the magazines receive less attention than in any portion of the year. But people desire to keep informed on all important topics. And they can do so by reading the Review of Reviews.

**THE DAY'S CHIEF TOPIC.**

Where and how to spend the summer is a question to be considered by nearly everybody. If you are not interested, you should be, and if you are, consider New England, with its great wealth of mountains, rivers, lakes, seashore and historic spots.

In the heart of the Appalachian Range, the secondary range of America, which includes the famous White Mountains, are hundreds of places where one may go and enjoy the cool, quiet grandeur of the magnificent panoramic scenery, its grand precipitous rocks, its green fields and the beautiful silvery lakes sprinkled here and there like bits of broken mirror.

Think of the places where sports of all kinds may be enjoyed, including the popular games of golf, polo and tennis.

Leave the mountains and turn to the beautiful lakes and streams, or to the vast, grand ocean which forms the eastern boundary of New England; here boating, fishing, yachting and bathing are participated in more than in any other part of the world.

New England lacks not historically, but can boast of containing many relics of the early pilgrim settlers, as well as of the Indian and Revolutionary periods.

A valuable book containing a list of hotels and boarding houses, with their rates and accommodations, also maps, routes and rates of the Boston & Maine Railroad and connections will be sent free to any address on application to the Passenger Department of the Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, Mass.

During last Thanksgiving week, a poultryman of the North-west sent several barrels of fat, dressed turkeys to a certain commission merchant, who is an extremely "close buyer," and never fails when he receives a consignment to claim an allowance for something alleged to have spoiled on the way. Heretofore he had dealt exclusively in live fowls, and probably the correspondence clerk got things mixed. At any rate, the shipper was astonished to receive a letter by return mail, running about as follows:

"DEAR SIR: We regret to advise you that four of the turkeys in your consignment of November reached here dead. Please make deduction for same, and return correct amount. Yours truly."

The poultryman communed with himself and replied thus:

"DEAR SIR: I am sorry to say I find it impossible to make concession requested. I have established a rule requiring all customers who require live dressed turkeys to notify us in advance, so we can send them in heated cars. Turkeys without feathers and insides are liable to catch cold if shipped in the ordinary manner. The mortality among dressed turkeys was very large this year. Yours mournfully," —Argonaut.

There are only two beautiful things in the world—women and roses; and only two sweet things—women and melons—Malherbe.

...

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I would classify the failure of wives in their duty as follows: First—Those who lack liberality of mind. Second—Those who complain and find fault. Third—Those who are selfishly wasteful and extravagant. Fourth—Those who are petty tyrants and "naggers." Fifth—Those who lack tact. Now, if a wife has love, patience, good temper, beauty and accomplishments, yet any one of those five faults above mentioned, may serve to ruin her home and make her husband "wish he were single again." A wife's love should be as liberal as the love of God. She should study the daily habits of her lover before she marries him, and then she should allow his life to run as nearly as it is possible in those old channels of pleasure without trespassing upon the honor or purity of the new relations.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The only man permitted  
To enter Fortune's gate  
Is he who keeps on fighting  
And never yields to fate.

### A NEW ENGLAND TRIO.

For years New England north from Boston has been frequented by the vacationist and health seeker. The first and most important feature which has made the region famous is the health-giving atmosphere; and this, with delightful scenic surroundings, comfortable abiding places, an abundance of methods for diversion, coupled with unexcelled traveling facilities, suffice to make the territory a most superior and much sought outing place.

Northern New England is really divided into three principal resort regions, viz.: Mountains, Sea Shore and Lakes; and for six cents in stamps the General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Boston & Maine system, Boston, will send you a trio of booklets, known as "Among the Mountains," "Lakes and Streams," and "All Along Shore," and with them you will get a tour book which is ever flowing with information of benefit to travelers in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The company issues a variety of illustrated descriptive books which are listed in a readable index, and if you want to know about them, drop a postal to the above address.

**WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT ?**

In wrath and tears Edith Howlett had gone to bed. She had been tucked in once, given a drink twice, kissed good-night three times; but the spark of rebellion stilled burned in her childish soul.

"Mamma," she cried.

"Go to sleep, Edith," her mother said, sternly; "I shall not come in there again."

"I want a drink, mamma," Edith pleaded.

"You've had two drinks already: now go to sleep."

There was a brief silence, and then Edith cried again:—

"Mamma, come and kiss me good-night."

"You've been kissed good-night, dear, and I shall not come in again; so go to sleep at once like a good girl."

There was another pause while the lonely child cudgeled her brain for a new expedient.

"Mamma," she cried at last, "please come in; I'm so hungry."

"You can't have anything to eat tonight, and if I come in there again," the mother said, with rising color, "it will be to give you a good spanking!"

There was a longer pause, and just as it began to look as if the evening's battle were over, the child's voice was heard again.

"Mamma," she pleaded, "I'm so lonely in here. Please come in and spank me!"—Harper's. . . .

An American traveler crossing Europe once bought a first-class coach ticket for a day's ride through a mountainous country where there was no railroad. After riding on the coach for some time, it occurred to him that he was very foolish to have bought a first-class ticket when all passengers apparently fared alike. And so, with that famous American characteristic which begins with "I calculate" and "I want to know," he appealed to the driver with the question of inquiry as to "what he got on his first-class ride, that the second and third class passengers did not?" The driver assured him that his value would appear before the end of the journey, and it was fully acknowledged by the American traveller when, as they came to the bottom of a seven mile hill, just after dinner, the driver threw down his reins, and made the announcement: "First-class passengers, please keep your seats! Second-class passengers, get out and walk! Third-class passengers, get out and PUSH!"

A soul occupied with great ideas best performs small duties.—H. Martineau.

"Of course you understand that I shall call upon Mrs. Whiffler for your character," remarked Mrs. Taggety to the girl she had just engaged.

"Certainly, m'm," replied the girl, "although I would rather you didn't, for Mrs. Whiffler is so eccentric that she is not always to be relied upon."

"In what way is she eccentric?"

"She insists that her husband is quite a model father and husband, and that her children have never caused a moment's anxiety."

"H'm, not so much in that."

"Then she says that she is perfectly contented with one new dress and one new hat each season."

"H'm, she is eccentric, then!"

"And, finally, she has never attended a bargain sale, and says that the only thing sold at them are the women who buy!"

"Oh, the woman's mad! I shan't trouble her for your character: you can come in when you like!"—Cassell's Magazine.

But still the plain man who lives in his simple dwelling, who looks with envy upon the luxury in which the neighbor dwells, may well reflect that wealth belongs to him by virtue of his citizenship, which no prince or nobleman or nabob ever enjoyed in former generations. He is the joint owner of beautiful parks and galleries and libraries. Schools and colleges are open to his children at a cost almost nominal. He is transported from town to town, over country roads, through fertile fields, through populous towns and cities. He can enjoy the mountains of beautiful Berkshire, which no Arcadia ever rivalled, or the glorious seacoast scenes of Essex, where the eternal sea bears on the eternal rocks, in chariots drawn by swift and invisible coursers which the wealth of no Astor or Lawrence could have bought a generation ago. His are the transcendent sweets of domestic life, of pride in our Massachusetts citizenship and the right, as his eyes gaze on the American flag to say: "That is the emblem of my country and the symbol of my power."—Senator Hoar.

A colored man in Alabama, one hot day in July, while he was at work in a cotton field, suddenly stopped, and, looking toward the skies, said, "O Lawd, de cotton am so grassy, de work am so hard, and de sun am so hot, dat I b'lieve dis darky am called to preach."—Outlook.

Success comes from doing little things right.

We should like to see Hosea M. Knowlton the Republican nominee for governor in 1902. It is time that the lieutenant-governor-governor hoodoo was exterminated and Massachusetts have a governor of the old-time standard. Knowlton fills the bill. Massachusetts may have had a weaker all-round governor than the present chief magistrate, but the name and date does not occur to the writer. Something very much more than "substantial business men" are necessary in the governor's chair. Had it not been for his wealth, W. M. Crane would never have been heard from for governor. He violated his pledge that he would not be a candidate for governor when his wealth made him lieutenant-governor. We hope that the Boston Herald able editorial agitation in favor of breaking up the lieutenant-governor-governor succession will be kept up, and bear fruit. Knowlton should make a campaign next year and endeavor to crush out the foolish idea.

The Las Animas Gold-Copper Mining Company has a most desirable property, according to high grade experts sent out (not by the company but by prospective investors) to inspect the mine. The company has a real mine, not an "expected" one, which has been worked for four years, and mill runs aggregating 684 tons of ore gave returns of \$34,000. This is what has been done, and not as it is with most mining properties, "in prospective." There is \$250,000 worth of ore blocked out, ready to be broken down. The company expects to pay at least eighteen per cent. on par value, and only a sufficient amount of stock is to be sold to erect the company's mill. A strong point in connection with Las Animas is that there are no mortgages, bonds or preferred stock, only common stock being issued, and all stockholders are upon the same basis. Those interested in mining stocks should give this property a careful inspection. An interesting book may be obtained by addressing the company at No. 50 State street, Boston.

I wish the bottoms of the hills  
Were moved up to the top;  
Then when I wanted to go up  
I'd simply have to drop.

—The Philistine.

Agnes T. Maroney, of the English high school, is studying this summer at the biological laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, New York.

It looks like Mayor Shepherd for a fourth term.

**Girls.**

The girls that are wanted are girls of sense,  
Whom fashion can never deceive;  
Who can follow whatever is pretty  
And dare what is silly to leave.

The girls that are wanted are careful girls,  
Who count what a thing will cost;  
Who use with a prudent, generous hand,  
But see that nothing is lost.

The girls that are wanted are girls with hearts,  
They are wanted for mothers and wives;  
Wanted to cradle in loving arms  
The strongest and fairest of lives.

The clever, the witty, the brilliant girls,  
There are few who can understand;  
But, oh! for the wise, loving home girls,  
There's a constant and steady demand.

The girls that are wanted are good girls,  
Good from the hearts to the lips;  
Pure as the lily is white, and pure  
From its heart to its sweet leaf tips.

The girls that are wanted are home girls,  
Girls that are mother's right hand;  
That fathers and mothers can trust to,  
And the little ones understand.

Girls that are fair on the hearthstone,  
And pleasant when nobody sees;  
Kind and sweet to their own folk,  
Ready and anxious to please.

The girls that are wanted are wise girls,  
That know what to do and to say;  
That drives with a smile or a soft word  
The wrath of the household away.

At the New Keith Theatre in Boston there has been an unusually good business done this season. The leading attractions in the vaudeville line are always at Keith's. The management has money to buy them, and well serves the public, securing the best in the profession. The road companies being idle in the summer allows Mr. Keith to secure the highest class artists. The bill this week at Keith's is much stronger than the usual programme. The living pictures far outdo anything of the kind ever before attempted, and they particularly appeal to women and children.

A Sunday-school superintendent, who happened to be a dry-goods merchant, and who was teaching a class of very little tots, asked, when he had finished explaining the lesson: "Now, has any one a question to ask?" A very small girl raised her hand. "What is it, Martha," asked the superintendent. "Why, Mr. Brooks, how much are those little red parasols in your window?" said Martha.—*Current Literature.*

Alice—He was heartbroken, desperate and ready for anything when I rejected him.

Maude—What did he do?

Alice—He said he was going to see you.  
—*Detroit Free Press.*

"William," she said gently and yet in accents of reproof, "you remember that I gave you several letters to post last week, don't you?"

"Y—es I remember it."

"But this is the first time you have remembered it since I gave them to you, isn't it?"

"I—I must confess that it is. How do you know?"

"I put a postal card addressed to myself among the lot, and it hasn't reached me. It only costs a cent, and I find that it is a very effective way of keeping a check on the rest of my correspondence. Now, dear, if you will hand me the letters I'll run out and post them myself."—*Stray Stories.*

**Lucille.****Lucille**

Had acquired that matchless, unconscious appeal  
To the homage which none but a churl would  
withhold—

That caressing and exquisite grace—never bold,  
Ever present—which just a few women possess.  
From a heartfelt repose, undisturbed by the stress  
Of unquiet emotions, her soft cheek had drawn  
A freshness as pure as the twilight of dawn.  
Her figure, though slight, had revived everywhere  
The luxurious proportions of youth, and her hair,  
Once shorn as an offering to passionate love,  
Now floated or rested redundant above  
Her airy, pure forehead and throat, gathered  
loose,  
Under which, by one violet knot, the profuse  
Milk white folds of a cool modest garment re-  
posed,  
Rippled faint by the breast they half hid, half  
disclosed.  
But her simple attire thus in all things revealed  
The fine art which so artfully all things concealed.

\* \* \* \* \*

**Some faces show**

The last act of a tragedy in the regard.  
Though the first scenes be wanting, it yet is not  
hard  
To divine, more or less, what the plot may have  
been,  
And what sort of actors have passed o'er the  
scene.

And whenever I gaze on the face of Lucille,  
With its pensive and passionless languor, I feel  
That some feeling hath burnt there—burnt out,  
and burnt up  
Health and hope. So you feel when you gaze  
down the cup  
Or extinguished volcanoes. You judge of the fire  
Once there by the ravage you see—the desire,  
By the apathy left in its wake, and that sense  
Of a moral, immovable, mute innocence.

—Owen Meredith

—  
Mrs. Newlywed (reading to her husband)  
—Do you know how lobsters are caught,  
John?

Mr. Newlywed — Come, come, Mary!  
Don't rub it in.—Puck.

—  
What is consistency? It certainly is  
not the man who calls women vain, and  
then decks himself in a secret society  
uniform.—*The Saturday Evening Post.*

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The petty tyrant or nagging wife is perhaps the most hopeless case of all. The most trivial courtesy or attention he shows another woman arouses a nasty phase of jealousy in her nature, and she renders herself ridiculous and her husband is humiliated constantly. She is forever referring to the time when he was a lover and "treated her different," forgetting that in those days she studied to attract him and now she studies to distract him. She complains that he "never makes calls" with her, and she finds fault with all his friends, and is never suited with anything he brings home to her. She wants to go out when he wants to stay at home, and vice versa, and entertains her company by talking of his faults and shortcomings in his presence, and yet she wonders that he does not seem to love her as once he did. She is never satisfied with her seat in the railroad car when they travel, or with her apartment at the hotel, and if she ever yields to his tastes or wishes in anything, she is forever telling him afterwards that her way would have been better and that his way has caused her endless annoyance. Such women need the iron hand of a veritable master who would control them by force. They crush out all tenderness or respect for the sex in a man's heart and render home about as attractive as a swarm of mosquitoes do. Tact is a necessary element in married life. It may seem very cunning to a lover if you dash a book or newspaper out of his hand and ask him to talk to you. But it will only serve to annoy or anger a husband. Do not intrude yourself upon a husband and ask to be petted when he wants to read his paper, or when he is worrying over his account book, or when he is talking business with some friend. Do not complain to your husband that he is cold and changed if he is not in a state of fervent love making every hour of the 24. Remember that love is like the sun—it has its dawn, its afternoon, its cool evening hours, as well as its high noon. Do not demand high noon the whole 24 hours. Be patient and cheerful through its seemingly cool evening and even chilly night hours, and believe the glorious sun of true love is shining still, though veiled from you, and wait till the noon hour comes again, as it surely will. Respond to the first look or tone of love in your husband, and do not act cold and show resentment of the hours or days when he has seemed to be occupied with other thoughts than you. Praise him freely for every kind act or word he gives you. Do not act as if they were your right, but take them as precious gifts, to be received with grati-

tude. Praise for attention is the most delicate reproof for neglect. Try and never render yourself disagreeable in your manner or actions in presence of your husband. No matter if he does not seem to notice, he will remember it when absent from you, and it will not make him eager to return to you.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

---

She had just hurt her ankle, and waited impatiently for a car. As she climbed aboard she saw that not a seat was unoccupied. Several men were standing and two had seats. One of these was intoxicated, and she pulled her dress aside with an expression of intense disgust. But the hurt ankle throbbed cruelly, and she turned to the other man, asking timidly:

"Might I have your seat, please? My ankle—"

He looked up from his paper a moment, then turned back with a gruff "No."

She flushed angrily and stepped forward. But the other passenger had taken in the scene and, rising unsteadily, offered his seat with a heavy bow. Then he addressed the gentleman with the paper with a ponderous gravity:

"See 'ere, I'm drunk, but I'll get over it. You're a hog—never get over it."—University of Chicago Weekly.

#### A Lowly Life.

So uncomplainingly she bore the moil  
Of housewife care and unremitting toil,  
And, be it said, throughout her length of days  
Her womanly reward was stinted praise.  
She lived a life as lowly as the loam,  
Yet just her patient smile suggested home  
And mother love that watched o'er trundle-bed,  
Till e'en the praiseless husband often said  
She made his home-life happy.

So, when the friends had crossed upon her breast  
Her tired hands, that she might better rest,  
And noted the angelic smile of peace  
She wore at labor's end and toil's surcease  
An epitaph to mark her grave they trained,  
And, while no deed of martyrdom was named,  
The lines told all of wife and mother strife—  
They writ beneath her name: "A Farmer's Wife—  
She made his home-life happy."

—Roy Farrell Greene, in Good Housekeeping.

---

The prayer of Dr. Lyman Beecher was: "O, Lord, grant that we may not despise our rulers; and grant, O Lord, that they may not act so we can't help it!"

---

"Electricity in the atmosphere affects your system," said the scientific physician. "Yes," said the patient, who had paid \$10 for two visits. "I agree with you; there are times when one feels overcharged."—Milwaukee Journal.

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Subscribe for the REVIEW.

The late General John M. Palmer used to enjoy telling of being mistaken for a person of greater dignity than the President of the United States.

"When I was Military Governor of Kentucky," said he, "a disturbance occurred in some town in the interior. I was at a distance, but was needed at the scene. There was no train, no carriage, no buggy to be got. The only vehicle available was a big gilded circus chariot left by some stranded show company. I didn't like it, but there was nothing else to do, so I got in. You may imagine I cut a great dash as I drove through a small town. People turned out in droves to see me pass. When I left the town behind and reached the plantations, the negroes saw me and stared with open mouths. They followed me at a respectful distance, until presently they were joined by an old white-haired preacher, who, on seeing me in my magnificent chariot, raised his eyes and arms on high, and, in a voice that stirred all within hearing, cried:

"Bress de Lord, de day of judgment am cum, an' dis gemman am de Angel Gabriel hisself. Bredren, down on yo' knees an' pray, fo' yo' hour am hyar!" —Chicago Chronicle.

Some women who are to marry professional men study medicine or law, or even theology, in order to be able to sympathize intelligently and helpfully with the spiritual or intellectual pursuits of the husband-to-be, and in a way supplement the gyrations of his brain with her own, and thus lay broad and deep the foundation for a super-happy married life, says Mary Wager Fisher in the *Woman's Home Companion*. To be wholly absorbed in him, even to making self-effacement the stepping-stone and highway for his success, stands everywhere and for all time the world's ideal of a wife. But when a man so devotes himself to his wife he is nobody's ideal of a husband. While women are proud to be known as the wife of a distinguished man, no man is pleased to be noticed or accepted on the ground of being the husband of a distinguished woman.

I thank you for your kindness in salutation, and for all your kindness to me. I suppose that, in the course of nature, there is little left for me, either of public service or of private life, but the one thing on this earth of value to which I may aspire, more than wealth, more than power, more than office, more than the delights of private life, is the esteem of the people of Massachusetts.—Senator Hoar.

The chief issue in the municipal campaign will be the license commissioner. A successor is to be appointed to Fred W. Herrick. Probably an effort will be made to pledge a mayoralty candidate in Herrick's favor, but the indications are that it won't succeed.

The Peabody readers of the REVIEW are requested when dealing with REVIEW advertisers to mention this publication. It would be a favor appreciated by the publishers. The REVIEW has a large circulation in Peabody and in consequence much good results have come to Lynn merchants.

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**The Four Guests.**

A knock at the door—but he  
Was dreaming a dream of fame;  
And the one who knocked drew softly back,  
And never again he came.  
A knock at the door—as soft—  
As soft—as shy—as a dove,  
But the dreamer dreamed till the guest was gone—  
And the guest was Love.

A knock at the door—again  
The dreamer dreamed away  
Unheeding—deaf to the gentle call  
Of one who came that day.  
A knock at the door no more  
The guest to that door came,  
Yet the stranger dreamed of the one who called—  
For the guest was Fame.

A knock at the door—but still  
He gave it no reply;  
And the waiting guest gave a cheery hail  
Ere he slowly wandered by.  
A knock at the door in—dreams  
The dreamer fain would grope,  
Till the guest stole on with a humble sigh—  
And the guest was Hope.

A knock at the door—'twas loud,  
With might in every stroke;  
And the dreamer stopped in his dreaming thought  
And suddenly awoke.  
A knock at the door—he ran  
With the swiftness of a breath;  
And the door swung wide, and the guest came in—  
And the guest was Death.

—Baltimore American.

Austin H. Edwards, the new city auditor, is in every way competent to assume the duties of the office. Mr Edwards is pleasant and genial, and in his intercourse with the public he will be much liked.

Mrs. Catherine W. Lovejoy, who died last month, will be sincerely mourned. She did her full part toward sustaining worthy charities and especially in the Home for Aged Women and Unitarian Church she will be much missed. A noble and true woman has gone to her long rest.

A West Lynn lunch man spells it "sandwiches." Probably one sees witches when eating them.

**The Born Commander.**

His parents proudly looked at him  
When he in childhood lay,  
And marvelled at his strength of jaw,  
And wondered at the way  
His brow projected o'er his eyes.  
And clasped each other's hands,  
And sa'd, "Tis plain enough that he  
Was born to give commands."  
  
He rides down through the streets to-day,  
And oft he lifts his hand  
And fiercely jerks the rope above  
His head and gives command.  
He cries, "Move up in front!" and whea  
Forgetful women dare  
To loiter on the step he yells:  
"Come, now, be lively there!"

—Chicago Record-Herald.

It was a runaway match. The young couple had nothing to live on but love, and they grew thin on it, for the butcher, baker, etc., heartlessly refused to barter any of the necessaries of life for a bit of love, and the landlady wouldn't accept even a large slice of it for rent.

At last they were reduced to such extremities that starvation stared them in the face. When starvation does this, it, so to say, "puts you out of countenance."

"Oh, George," wailed the young wife, "what shall we do? I am hungry."

"Alas, I know not, darling!" he sighed fondly but sadly, toying with her luxuriant tresses.

"But I know, George!" she suddenly exclaimed after a pause. "Sell my hair!"

"What!" he almost shouted with a horror stricken face. "Sacrifice your lovely golden locks! Ruthlessly cut off the greatest ornament a woman can possess? Never! Never! I will starve first!"

"But, George," she assured him. "It does not require cutting off. See!"

And she detached the glistening three guinea switch from her head and laid it in his hand.

That night the young couple supped luxuriously, but still he was not happy.—Pearson's Weekly.

"What time is it, John?" asked the wife of his bosom, as he mounted the stair with unsteady gait.

"It is jus' 'leven clock," he replied, gravely.

As he spoke the clock struck three.

"How can you lie to me so?" sobbed the wife of his bosom.

"M'ria, you do me greash injushise. I'm humiliatid thash you would believe a two-dollar clock 'fore you would your lovin' hushban'. Thish is shorries' momen' o' my life."—Commoner.

Superintendent Tarbox is a \$1300 man

When the mercury was hovering around 95° the other day an unfortunate in Judge Berry's court offered in mitigation that he had "a chill." The Judge responded: "You are in luck."

**'Twas Ever Thus.**

She loves him;  
She amuses him;  
She compromises him;  
She angers him;  
She forgives him;  
She annoys him;  
She reproaches him;  
She vexes him;  
She implores him;  
She hores him;  
She accuses him;  
She loses him.

**FREEDOM.**

My home is where the wandering foot  
At evenfall may chance to wend  
And where mine host may spread the board  
And grace himself the table's end  
And tell old tales beside the hearth  
And toast me guest and friend.  
And on the morrow with me speed  
And bid me forth, me, masterless;  
There be no clinging hands to hold  
Mine own with strength of tenderness,  
No face that pleads a backward glance,  
No voice to ban or bless.

Yet sometimes comes a strange, swift wish  
To feel a hand close in my own,  
And sometimes comes a thought how cold  
The blaze upon my host's hearthstone;  
Sometimes—nay, fool, he travels free  
Only who travels lone.

—McCrea Pickering in Smart Set.

\*\*\*

"My life is in the sere and yellow leaf,  
The flower and fruit of hope are gone;  
The worm, the canker, and the grief  
Are mine alone."—Byron.

\*\*\*

We lose the peace of years when we  
hunt after the capture of moments.—Bul-  
wer.

**PAN-AMERICAN HINT.****Quick and Inexpensive Method.**

The great Pan-American Exposition has realized fully the expectations of the managers, while the great public is more than pleased with the artistic and inventive displays provided.

The creative genius apparent in the architecture of the many buildings is without equal, and the effects obtained through the marvelous color decorations are simply astounding. The landscape work has devolved the grounds into a perfect paradise. The exhibits are a chosen lot and far superior in comparison are they to those of all other expositions.

Buffalo, as a city, is a most delightful place, and excursions can be made in every direction to localities intensely interesting, but the greatest attraction save the Exposition is Niagara Falls, which is truly one of the marvels of the world. The Boston & Maine Railroad is making every inducement possible for the benefit of the tourist to Buffalo from New England. The rates are the lowest—the routes most numerous—line the most direct and its trains without question the best equipped of any from Boston. The General Passenger Department of the Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, will, upon application, send you a Pan-American Folder, which is replete in information of service and is yours for the asking.

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The premium for a five year policy is \$12.50  
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There are thousands of people interested in UNION LABEL shoes—not only operatives, but manufacturers. The UNION LABEL today is a vital proposition to manufacturers because it helps wonderfully to sell his goods. No mistake about that. Evidence is at hand in that direction from scores of manufacturers now using the stamp. With the display of energy and push shoe manufacturers using the stamp find that it much increases and vitalizes their business. When consumers buy



# UNION LABEL SHOES

they KNOW they have goods made under fair and just labor conditions, that there has been no "grinding" of the operatives, and that the shoemaking is of the best quality. All progressive shoe retailers in Lynn carry Union Label shoes. There are no shoes Union made unless they bear the Union Label. SEE the Label upon the shoe.

**Boot and Shoe Workers' Union,**

434 Albany Bldg., Boston.

**Old and New.**

Long have the poets vaunted, in their lays,  
Old times, old loves, old friendship and old  
wine.  
Why should the old monopolize all praise?  
Then let the new claim mine.  
Give me strong new friends when the old prove  
weak,  
Or fail me in my darkest hour of need;  
Why perish with the ship that springs a leak,  
Or lean upon a reed?  
Give me new love, warm, palpitating, sweet,  
When all the grace and beauty leaves the old;  
When like a rose it withers at my feet,  
Or like a hearth grows cold.

Give me new times, bright with a prosperous  
cheer,  
In place of old, tear-blotted, burdened days;  
I hold a sunlit present far more dear,  
And worthy of my praise.

When the old creeds are threadbare and worn  
through,  
And all too narrow for the broadening soul,  
Give me the fine, firm texture of the new,  
Fair, beautiful and whole.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

**Desolation.**

I think that the bitterest sorrow or pain  
Of love unrequited, or cold death's woe,  
Is sweet compared to that hour when we know  
That some grand passion is on the wane.

When we see that the glory, and glow, and grace,  
Which lent a splendor to night and day,  
Are surely fading and showing the gray  
And dull ground-work of the commonplace;

When fond expressions on dull ears fall,  
When the hands clasp calmly without one thrill,  
When we cannot muster by force of will  
The old emotions that came at all.

When the dream has vanished we faint would  
keep,  
When the heart, like a watch, runs out of gear,  
And all the savor goes out of the year.  
O, then is the time—if we could—to weep!

But no tears soften this dull, pale woe;  
We must sit and face it with dry, sad eyes.  
If we seek to hold it and swifter joy flies—  
We can only be passive, and let it go.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

We have many citizens who always  
make it a hobby, politically, to be in favor  
of the principle of "protection to home  
industries," while to-day these men do  
most of their trading outside of Lynn.  
When they get near home these men do  
not act consistently.

A smiling young woman from Niger  
Went out for a ride on a tiger;  
They came back from the ride  
With the lady inside  
And the smile on the face of the tiger.

"The paths of glory lead but to the  
grave."—Gray's Elegy.

**WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT ?**

Almost any one can control his temper  
when the other fellow is a big, coarse,  
strong brute. It is pretty hard for a man  
to feel while he is holding his wife's curling  
poker in the blaze that he is of para-  
mount importance in this world. Many  
a man's greatest achievements can be  
traced directly to a desire to rise above  
his wife's old bearish. Often we say a  
man's heart is in the right place when the  
simple truth is that he has a good, healthy  
liver. One of the best things about a col-  
lege education for a girl is that it enables  
her to have bridesmaids from out of town.  
—Chicago Times-Herald.

**"If I Rest, I Rust."**

The heights by great men reached and kept  
Were not attained by sudden flight;  
But they, while their companions slept,  
Were toiling upward in the night.

—Longfellow.

A man's success in life is usually in pro-  
portion to his confidence in himself and  
the energy and persistence with which he  
pursues his aim. In this competing age  
there is little hope for the man who does  
not thoroughly believe in himself. The  
man who can be easily discouraged or  
turned aside from his purpose, the man  
who has no iron in his blood will never  
win.—Success.

**The Pessimist.**

Nothing to do but work,  
Nothing to eat but food,  
Nothing to wear but clothes  
To keep one from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but air,  
Quick as a flash 'tis gone;  
Nowhere to talk but off,  
Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair,  
Nowhere to sleep but in bed,  
Nothing to weep but tears,  
Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to sing but songs,  
Ah, well, alas! alack!  
Nowhere to go but out,  
Nowhere to come but back.

Nothing to see but sights,  
Nothing to quench but thirst,  
Nothing to have but what we've got;  
Thus' thro' life we are cursed.

Nothing to strike but a gait,  
Everything moves that goes,  
Nothing at all but common sense  
Can ever withstand these woes.

—From "Ben King's Verse."

Cohen—Then you didn't set the fire  
yourself?

Isaacstein—Well, the chury disagreed.—  
Life.

**A Song of Degrees.**

How I had offended my lady,  
I truly was puzzled to know;  
But her manner was frosty and shady—  
It hovered near 30 below!

And then, in the fevered re-action,  
So ardent and warm was our love,  
It reached 99 and a fraction—  
Yes, almost 100 above.

But now, with a judgment more weighty,  
In comfort and calmness we own  
We prefer a good sensible 80,  
And live in a temperate zone!

—Grand Rapids Press.

**A Lynn man says he is to write a play called "A Smoky Day."** Doubtless it will soot the public.

How the councilmen do play politics! Their antics are sickening. The two-centers in the lower branch conduct a continuous performance in playing to the galleries, having the idea it aids them to reach the upper branch. If the water board cannot make contracts there is no excuse for the existence of the body.

One of the churches in a little western town is so fortunate as to have a young woman as its pastor. She was called to the door of the parsonage one day and saw there a much embarrassed young farmer of the German type. "Dey said der minister lised in dis house," he said. "Yes," replied the fair pastor. "Vell—h'm—I—I vant to kit merrit!" "To get married? Very well, I can marry you," said the ministeress, encouragingly. "Oh, but I got a girl already," was the disconcerting reply.

The board of public works acts correctly when it works under the betterment plan. It is just and right, and never should have been deviated from in making street improvements. Why tax the city \$10,000 or more to re-locate "Lovers' Leap" avenue? The improvement should have been paid for by those whose estates are benefitted.

Pat trotted down town to a jeweller's to buy a ring for his wife to be. After waiting until he could obtain the ear of the clerk, Pat whispered, hoarsely, "Give me the best wedding ring you have in the shop." "Eighteen karats?" queried the clerk. "No," snapped Pat, drawing back in an offended manner. "Atin' onions, if it's any of your business."—Electrical Review.

"So you saw 'L'Aiglon.' Did Sarah make you weep?" "No. I did my weeping at the box office when I bought the tickets."—Life.

Harder still.—Mr. Jones—A minister out west tried to run a newspaper the way the Lord would run it. Mrs. Jones—if he had succeeded, it would have been a wonderful thing. Mr. Jones—Yes, but not half so wonderful as if he had run a church the way the Lord would run it.—Puck.

"You look robust," remarked the lady of the house. "Are you equal to the task of sawing wood?" "Equal isn't the word, madam," replied the pilgrim as he resumed his journey. "I'm superior to it."—Philadelphia Record.

"Forgive me, my dear," said the gossip humbly, "but I thoughtlessly mentioned to Mrs. Brown the things you told me in strict confidence." "There is nothing to forgive," replied the wise woman pleasantly. "It was for that very purpose that I told them to you in strict confidence."—Chicago Post.

"I see the villain in your face," said the gruff lawyer who was trying to intimidate a witness. "Very likely," was the calm reply; "the face of a bright person, like a mirror, is apt to cast personal reflections."—Chicago News.

What woman desires is written in heaven.—Chaussee.

**HE SAW IT. WILL YOU?****Bewildering Sights on Every Hand.**

One who has recently returned from the Pan-American at Buffalo opines thus:—"It would be difficult for the most gifted writer to adequately portray and describe this wonderful exposition." In the choice of the site a most ideal selection was made, and the person who has not visited the grounds has but a slight conception of the marvelous beauty and colorings of the buildings. What was a barren waste is now a most artistic park land, adorned with a wealth of foliage and innumerable fantastically designed beds of flowers. The part played by electricity in the mammoth show has never been equalled and the grounds and buildings are dazzlingly radiant with an electric illumination which is to the beholder almost bewildering. The Midway is the best yet, according to exposition goers, and in a few all too short hours one gets an inkling of the life of half a dozen countries. Uncle Sam has an exhibit which is the admiration of every visitor. Music, and there is music everywhere, and by fine bands and musical organizations, too. Every visitor gets his money's worth and ten times over at that. There are a thousand other features which might be mentioned, but you will see them when you get to Buffalo.

Do you know that the Boston & Maine has several routes to Buffalo? either one of which has attractive features galore; and if you are a Pan-American tourist send to the General Passenger Department of the Boston & Maine Railroad (X), Boston, or the book "Pan-American Information." It's a corker and you'll enjoy perusing it. It's free for the asking.

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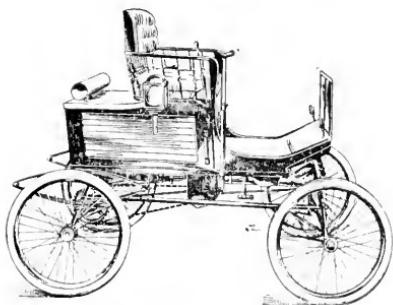
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L. W. Getchell, M. E., than whom there is no more substantial authority, says the total ores in sight amount to \$243,730, all practically blocked out, after our work of four years.

John A. Kruse, M. E., and Fred W. Ballard, M. E., endorse the property in the strongest terms.

The vein extends entirely through our property for 3350 feet, and can be worked to as great a depth as mining can be maintained. The best of water and wood facilities. The main shaft now goes to a depth of four hundred feet. We solicit the fullest investigation. Officers receive no salaries until the mine pays dividends. Please call for our book, giving interesting details. There are no mortgages, bonds or preferred stock. There is nothing save common stock.

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# The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

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SEPTEMBER—1901

THIRD YEAR.  
NO. 11

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50 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

# The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF  
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

**Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.**

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.  
On sale at news stands.

**5000** Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

SEPTEMBER, 1901.

THIRD YEAR  
NO. 11.

Trade in Lynn.

One Lynn man has two hundred and twelve tenements, which are said to yield an annual rental of \$45,000.

That \$1,000 expended upon the visiting firemen was illegally appropriated. Did not the mayor know that fact?

"When I get through with this job I will let you know!"—For further particulars inquire of Mayor Shepherd.

It would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to figure out the destination of some Lynn street cars. It is not unusual to see one signless.

It looks like a "cinch," so friends of Mayor Shepherd say. They think Harwood and Salter will "beautifully divide" the opposition.

Everybody, from the chief marshal to the hose mender, has been thanked by the mayor for doing their part toward spending the illegally appropriated \$1,000.

The public look upon the mayor as an honest, well-meaning man. The church people like him. The liquor interest has no objection. So there you are. How are you going to defeat him?

What's this? The Democratic party, the "saviour of the people," seriously inclined to nominate for governor one Gaston, president of the Boston Elevated Railway Company. Well, well, who would have thought it. Small wonder there is a socialists' party.

The city council majority does not like to see its "rights interfered with by the board of public works or the public water board," we hear. It would be better for Lynn if the body known as the city council had fewer so-called "rights," if one may judge from the manner in which they tamper with existing privileges.

There is no truth in the report that the superintendent of streets has feelings against bicyclers although the condition of Franklin street and other thoroughfares whereon gravel has recently been loosely placed, might indicate to the contrary. When bicyclers ride over the recently graveled streets they should be provided with prayer books.

This is the difference. The city council is playing politics. The water board is doing business. Is it not jarring to see the faces made up by the councilmen (who desire to be aldermen) regarding a business proposition they know nothing more about than a Hindoo? The water board is to be relied upon to do the work entrusted to it in a manner satisfactory to the city.

We wish that we had the strength of a John L. Sullivan "in his palmy days," and the ability to apply it to Lynn milkmen, in the early morning hours, when they race up and down the streets with their "ge-dap there" and "whoa" talk. By and by the overworked policeman will realize that it is his duty to try and keep the streets quiet in the early morning, for the sake of invalids and others who need sleep. The milkmen should learn that the public has some rights.

According to reports Lynn citizens are to form a company for the manufacture of artificial ice. This will be a welcome addition to Lynn's industries. Absolutely pure ice is what Lynn people desire. They fear they do not get it from ponds in this vicinity. Ice cut upon ponds not fit to be water supplies is believed not to be suited for general use, although the claim is made that by shaving the ice the impurities are removed. It is hoped that such is the case. Artificial ice produced from distilled water is absolutely pure and is extensively used in the large cities.

Why it is that the authorities allow the park opposite the public library to be infested in hot weather by tramps and loafers is not easy to figure out. Under the eaves of city hall and police station there is allowed to congregate for many hours during the day such a crowd of loafers (many of them with a police court record), that it is almost unsafe for women and children to pass through the park. Such breathing places are all right if they are properly supervised, but when they are turned over to the possession of loafers they become eyesores. The police should have a "round-up" of the park loafers several times during the day and night.

The Peabody readers of the REVIEW are requested when dealing with REVIEW advertisers to mention this publication. It would be a favor appreciated by the publishers. The REVIEW has a large circulation in Peabody and in consequence good results have come to Lynn merchants.

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When buying goods in Lynn stores, through a suggestion secured by Lynn Review advertising, it will be a favor to the publisher if readers will state the fact to the clerks with whom they are dealing.

Supporting that rare old actor, J. H. Stoddart, in "The Bonnie Brier Bush," the Ian MacLaren play at the Tremont theatre, there is now appearing Reuben Fax, John Jennings, Sidney Booth, Charles Hutchinson, Augustin Duncan, Charles MacDonald, Irma La Pierre, Gertrude Bennett, Jessie Dodd, Edith Tallaferro, Gertrude Robinson and Bessie Baldwin. The motto of the play is, "Love knows neither rank nor creeds," from the author's novel, "Kate Carnegie," and applies to the double love story of Lord Hay and Flora Campbell, Rev. John Carmichael and Kate Carnegie. The sterling play will run at the Tremont for a brief season.

They still continue to talk about the mayoralty. It is felt that Mayor Shepherd will again run for the nomination. Friends of Mr. Harwood say that they will defeat Mayor Shepherd in every ward in Lynn except ward seven.

The American base ball league has a Czar. Ban Johnson is showing good judgment in backing up the umpires. The National league went to ruin by not supporting umpires. Strange, that the moss-back National league cannot see that it is the best policy to sustain the umpire. To successfully run base ball a Czar is necessary.

He—Believe me, I cannot live without you.

She—Oh, I don't know. All the others are healthy.—Puck.

The First National Bank of New York, capital stock \$10,000, has only 18 shareholders. This implies an average holding of 5555 and a fraction shares. This bank is rumored to have distributed several million dollars, \$5,000,000 or less, among these 18 shareholders as a cash dividend recently. The stock is reported 700 bid, giving a nominal valuation of \$70,000,000 to the capital stock.

Williams Brothers, the local fish merchants, attract trade not only by the quality of their goods, but on account of the cleanliness and neatness of their establishment.

There are three things a wise man will not trust—the wind, the sunshine of an April day and a woman's plighted faith.—Southey.

#### Under the Strain.

"What makes him stoop that way, papa,  
What makes him stoop that way?"  
"The thousand cares that weigh upon  
The poor man day by day."

"Why doesn't he cut loose, papa,  
Why doesn't he cut loose?"  
"Because the more he gets the more  
He wants, yo' little goose."

"And if he strikes it rich, papa,  
O, do you think he'll quit?"  
The father merely shook his head  
And gravely answered "Nuh."

"Why will he bear the strain, papa,  
Why will he bear the strain?"  
"And his wite see dizzy heights  
That they are wild to gain."

"And when they gain them will they have  
Contentment?" asked the lad.  
"No, there will still be other things  
That they will wish they had."

"How will it be at last, papa,  
How will it be at last?"  
"He'll search for pleasure when the time  
For happiness is past."

—Chicago Record-Herald.

To most people a savage nation is wan  
that doesn't wear oncomf'rtable clothes.

Play actors, orators an' women ar-re a  
class be thimselves.

No man was iver so low as to have ray-  
spit fr' his brother-in-law.

A vote on th' tallysheet is [worth two  
in the box.

I care not who makes th' laws iv a na-  
tion if I can get out an injunction.

It takes a strhong man to be mean A  
great man is wan that has the courage to  
be gin'rous. Whin I give a tip, 'tis not  
because I want to but because I'm afraid  
iv what the waiter'll think. Russell Sage  
is wan iv Nature's Noblemen.

Thrust everybody—but cut th' ca-ards —  
From Mr. Dooley's Philosophy.

"Oh, chide not the love when its lovely-love loves  
With lovable, loving caresses;  
For one feels that the lovesting love love can love,  
Loves on in loves own lovelinesses.  
But love, when it does love, in secret should love—  
'Tis there where love must be admired;  
For the two lovely-loves who don't care where they  
love  
Make the public most mightly tired."

—Ben King.

Another Suspicion.—"What did the  
teacher tell about to-day?" asked the boy  
who had run away from school. "Abont  
Samson and the way a lady cut his hair."  
answered the boy. "I don't believe it.  
It's another of the stories these Schley  
people have gotten up."—Washington  
Star.

"The way to be happy, or so 'tis said,  
"Is always to court and never to wed."

Foxes are all tail, and women all  
tongue.—La Fontaine.



C. L. TOWNSEND, LYNN, MASS.

# Lynn Business College



VERA S. LEWIS, SAUGUS, MASS.

The young man or young woman considering the study of Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting and Penmanship will be interested in the following testimonials:

C. L. Townsend, of the First National Bank, Lynn, says:—"My connection with your school was of the pleasantest, my progress was thorough and rapid, and I cannot too highly recommend your course."

Vera S. Lewis, of Saugus, stenographer in office of New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, Boston, says:—"I consider your methods and discipline the best, the instruction thorough, and to all wishing a complete commercial education I most heartily recommend the Lynn Business College."

Ella V. Donovan, of Peabody, stenographer in office of Cass & Daley, Salem says:—"The system is so thorough and the teaching conducted in such a manner as to give the student great confidence in his ability."

Alice C. Larkin, of Nahant, in office of National India Rubber Company, Boston, says:—"I wish to thank you for the attention received at your hands, and trust that any one contemplating a business education will seek the Lynn Business College, where it will be taught in its best form."



ALICE C. LARKIN, NAHANT, MASS.

*Open for Visitors from  
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.*

Secure your seat now.  
Fall term begins Sept. 3.  
Over **200** Bookkeepers  
and Stenographers as-  
sisted to positions last  
school year.



**JUNCTION  
EXCHANGE AND BROAD  
STS., LYNN.**

ELLA V. DONOVAN, PEABODY, MASS.

CALL OR SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED PROSPECTUS.

## TRADING STAMP NUISANCE

**Again Confronts Merchants—Customers Are Gulled into Believing That They Secure Advantage from the Plan.**

Again is the trading stamp nuisance among us, and Lynn merchants, not having had trouble enough in facing legitimate competition, have this obstacle before them. But they will no doubt figure so as not to lose much by the plan's operation. The "dear people" will settle, as usual. Many of the merchants should be selling the "prizes" as merchandise. The Banker and Tradesman well covers the subject in the following:—"The trading stamp companies which began to canvass merchants throughout this state immediately after the decision by the Supreme Judicial Court that the trading stamp scheme comes within the limits of the law, are meeting with a good deal of opposition in a number of cities. The local papers in Springfield, Easthampton, and other cities in the western part of the state, apparently reflect a feeling of dissatisfaction existing among the merchants towards these stamp concerns. In Salem and Gloucester definite action has been taken to prevent the stamp companies gaining a foothold. The leading merchants of both places have signed agreements not to patronize the stamp concerns. The plan of the stamp people is, briefly, to approach two or three merchants in each line of business and make an agreement with them where by the merchant pays the company a certain amount, ranging all the way from 25 to 50 cents a hundred for the trading stamps. The merchant is then supposed to give one coupon with each cash purchase of 10 cents or multiple thereof. The coupons are exchangeable at the office of

the trading stamp company for certain articles whose value represents a fraction of the amount which the merchant pays for the coupons. This difference between the price paid by the merchant for the coupons and the value of the article given by the stamp company represents its profits, and is out of all proportion to the services rendered. Assuming the merchant pays 50 cents per hundred for his stamps, it amounts to his giving a discount of 5 per cent. on his cash sales, but his customer gains little by the transaction. The customer pays as much for his goods as he would under ordinary conditions, and can get no benefit whatever from the 5 per cent. discount without saving up a lot of coupons and exchanging them for something he may not want or need, which, as we have said, represents in value only a small fraction of the 5 per cent. paid the stamp company. Clearly the customer has little to gain by the deal. As for the merchant, his cash trade is supposed to be increased by the scheme, but he is confronted with the question whether the increase in cash trade is sufficient to warrant him in paying the stamp company 5 per cent. on his old cash business for the sake of the new cash business secured. It is clear that if a merchant doubles his cash business and pays 5 per cent. on the whole it amounts to his paying 10 per cent. on that part which is new. It is a question if this is a profitable transaction. If the average customer would give the matter about five minutes' study he would find that in using the trading stamps he is indirectly contributing to the support of a concern whose only excuse for existing falls flat when its operations are analyzed."

"Where Love is there is God."

→ → ARTISTIC ← ←

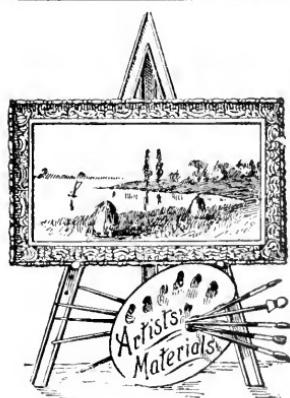
## PICTURE FRAMING.

**Large Line of Picture Mouldings Carried in Stock.**

PICTURES FOR FRAMING,  
Choice Subjects.  
FRAMES FOR PHOTOGRAPHS,  
All sizes and shapes.

**Geo. C. HERBERT, Stationer and Bookseller**

10 CENTRAL AVENUE, LYNN.



**H**SK for an EYELET buttonhole in your collars and cuffs. This is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user.

Insist on the EYELET buttonhole. Do not take a straight buttonhole.

Made ONLY on the

# REECE Buttonhole Machine.

## WEARY WATCHES MADE TO RUN.

Why not now attend to having that watch repaired? We've an expert who knows watches from A to Z, he understands all their ills, big or little, and he doesn't have to guess what to do to fix 'em. That's one of the reasons why it'll cost you less to have it done here. No time wasted. It's business to have your watch ready the hour he appoints, and you'll find it ready, too.

## THE BEST PRESENT

You can give a friend who belongs to any of the excellent fraternal societies of our city an emblem of that society. Lapel pins and buttons of solid gold and gold plate, finely engraved and enameled in appropriate colors, are here. New lot came the other day. Come and look them over. The prices go from 50 cents to \$1.50 and are all guaranteed.

## JAMES H. CONNER,

JEWELER and OPTICIAN,

81 PEARL ST., Near Union, LYNN.

Longest Established Lynn Jewelry House.

## WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF HOT AIR FURNACES

We have them of all kinds and at all prices. We also have a full line of steam and hot water heaters. If you are thinking of putting in a heating apparatus, we will be glad to call and give you an estimate on the cost of same.

**J.F. Morgan & Son**

66 Munroe St. Tel. Connection.

## AMOS B. CHASE,

123 Munroe Street, Lynn.

## DUNLAP HATS.

The new Fall Styles now ready. We are the exclusive Lynn agents for the Dunlap Hats. . . . .

Also many other styles of Hats at ALL PRICES. . .

Recollect we are Headquarters for Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, etc. Let us fit you out for your vacation.

Novelties in Hats for Women.

## AMOS B. CHASE,

123 Munroe Street, Lynn.

**A Birthday Greeting.**

What shall I wish thee for the coming year?  
Twelve months of dreamlike ease? no care? no  
pain?

Bright spring, calm summer, autumn without rain  
Of bitter tears? Wouldst have it thus, my friend?  
What lesson, then, were learnt at the year's end?  
What shall I wish thee, then? God knoweth well  
If I could have my way no shade of woe.  
Should ever dim thy sunshine; but I know  
Strong courage is not learnt in happy sleep,  
Nor patience sweet by eyes that never weep.  
Ah! would my wishes were of more avail  
To keep from thee the many jars of life!  
Still let me wish thee courage for the strife,—  
The happiness that comes of work well done,—  
And, afterwards, the peace of victory won!

The feature of the new styles in foot-wear is slenderness. The fashionable foot this winter will be long and slender. In order to achieve this result when one's pedal extremities are short and stumpy one must get longer shoes. Everyone knows a narrower width shoe can be worn with comfort if the length be increased. As narrowness is the end to be achieved, one must submit to increased length. The toe is only slightly sharpened, the round bulldog effect having disappeared. The heels, if anything, are higher than those of summer, and the instep more arched.

**A Shattered Idol.**

AT 16.

"O, the man whom I wed must be handsome and tall."  
Said a maiden just out of her frocks;  
"I can't love a man who in stature is small,  
And I won't marry houses and stocks.  
Of course, he mu't keep me as papa does now,  
Still I'll start on an income quite small;  
But I never will marry," and mark well her vow,  
"A man who is not six feet tall."

AT 23.

"I think tall men are nice," said the girl,  
"But, of course I'll not marry for looks;  
Big broad-shouldered fellows, with hair that will  
curl."

The kind that you read of in books,  
I love to see men who walk, head erect,  
Their chests expanded with pride;  
And deep in my heart I hope and expect  
To be such a man's darling bride."

AT 28.

She was nervous, of course, as she walked up  
the aisle,  
And she looked as she wished it were o'er;  
But she held by the arm, with a conquering smile,  
A man who was scarce five feet four.

—Detroit Free Press.

There are no elevators in the house of success. Men can be too confiding in others, but never in himself. If you believe you have talent, you have it. Devote your whole time to the job, let other things go. Don't confound notoriety with success. What is the use of being a hero to the world at large, if every time you look in the glass, you see a no account?—H. H. Vreeland.

**Menu for To-Day.**

What do I want for breakfast, dear?  
My wants are all in mind quite clear;  
You—with your cheerful morning smile,  
And a pretty dress, my thoughts to beguile,  
Into thinking of flowers, an earnest word  
That will all through my busy day be heard,  
And make me sure that my morning light  
Beams strongly true, e'en while dancing bright.  
Be certain to give me these, all these,  
And anything else that you can or please.

But dinner—what do I want for that?  
Well, dear, when I enter and doff my hat,  
And turn to the table, I want to see you  
Standing just as you always do  
To make me lose all the forenoon's fret,  
And cheer for the afternoon's work to get;  
Tell me all your news, and I'll tell mine,  
And with love and joy and peace we'll dine.  
Be sure to give me all these,  
And anything else that you can or please.

And what for tea? Have I any choice?  
Yes, dear, the sound of your gentle voice,  
And your gracious presence, I always feel  
The cares of the day like shadows steal  
Away from your soul light and evening rest  
Comes just in the way I love the best.  
So when you are planning our twilight tea,  
With a special thought in your heart for me,  
Be certain to give me these, all these,  
And anything else that you can or please.

—Exchange.

**The Change That Came.**

On the sleeve of his smoking gown  
She sighted a golden hair,  
And as her own was a dingy brown,  
And he had none on his rink-like crown,  
She wondered how that came there;  
But when Katie, the maid, came in to ask  
What she would have for tea,  
She gazed at her rosy cheeks so red,  
And the golden coil on her shapely head,  
And she mentally said, "I see."

First came the stylus; then the goose-quill; then the steel pen; then the typewriter. First, the monk, toiling at the parchment for future ages; then the letter-writer, offering his skill for hire; then the merchant, with his slow, laborious correspondence, and to-day the phonographraphophone, transmitting by telephone to the typewriter. It is all a triumph of saving—saving of time, of labor, and of convenience. It has been much the same in the world of shoes. From the old sandals of the stylus writer to the elasticated shoes of to-day, it has been a continual saving of time, of labor, and of convenience.

"Love's the pleasure, love's the pain,  
Love's the sickle, love's the grain,  
Love's the sunshine, love's the rain—  
Love is everything."

"Why, Bridget, this is a very small egg."

"Sure, sir, it was just laid this morning."

To teach properly is simply to get as close as possible to the demands of nature.

**MONEY** DEPOSITED ON  
OR BEFORE  
WEDNESDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 4, WILL DRAW IN-  
TEREST FROM THAT DATE.

**DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.**

**Commonwealth SAVINGS  
BANK....**

B. W. CURRIER,  
President.

W. M. BARNEY,  
Treasurer.

The vaudeville entertainments at Boston Music Hall are of a high order. The closest attention is paid to the character of the performance, and women and children may attend with the utmost freedom. The long experience of manager W. E. Bryant in vaudeville is sufficient evidence that he will at all times present a clean, bright and up-to-date performance. The bill this week is especially strong. Lynn people are extensive patrons of the Music Hall. The Japanese tea garden is a most attractive feature.

A recent paragraph in the Review stated that the Lynn hospital authorities were not buying some supplies in Lynn. We are informed that such is not the fact. All the hospital supplies are purchased in Lynn. Some goods recently purchased in Boston were donated to the hospital, the corporation not buying them. Naturally, the hospital cannot be blamed for not buying goods in Lynn when they are donated to the institution.

During July over 1300 people were treated in the out-patient department of the Lynn hospital, most strongly testifying to the fact that the institution is a popular one.

Geo. B. Merrill & Co., 132 Boston street, Lynn, have recently set up some most beautiful work in Pine Grove cemetery in the form of a sarcophagus on the lot of Ira B. Keith. They have also erected fine pieces of work upon the lots of James Hannelley, in St. Joseph's cemetery, and upon the Wm. H. Condon lot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mayor Shepherd has been altogether too lenient with the veto power for the city's good.

**WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT ?**

#### Trade at Home.

One of the silliest ideas which has taken the possession of the minds of many suburban residents is that they can save money by buying their groceries and provisions at the large stores in Boston. It may be that in the case of a certain class of goods this is so but so far as nearly every article of goods sold is concerned the up-to-date suburban grocer can and does furnish his customers with just as good brands of goods, and often at lower prices than the same goods are sold for in Boston. They may not be done up in as fancy papers, but the quality is there. Further than this, it is for the interest of the dweller in the suburbs to have a first-class provision dealer and grocer near by, and it is hardly fair to confine his purchases from the latter to sugar and yeast cakes. Give your home dealer a chance. Let him do what he can for you.—Banker and Tradesman.

This comment is equally applicable to furniture, dry goods, clothing and other merchants.

Representative William R. Salter says he will win the Republican mayoralty nomination by carrying wards two, three, four and five, conceding wards six and seven to Shepherd or Harwood.

Robert S. Sisson & Co., the new and enterprising firm in the Item building, in addition to their real estate and insurance business, make a specialty of securing loans on real estate at a fair rate of interest.

Jeremiah McCarty, who died last month, was a man highly esteemed and respected. In his 73 years of life he had lived in Lynn 62 years. He reared a substantial family, and they mourn the loss of a loving and dutiful father.

A gentleman relates as an instance of the overpowering effect of the July temperature, that he was obliged to feed the poultry in the yard with hashed ice to prevent them laying hard boiled eggs.—Selected.

A mayor needs to check legislation which calls for an unlawful appropriating of public funds. The mayor should stand upon the law. That is a sufficient foundation.

City officials have been requested to be more sparing in the use of postage stamps. And yet \$1,000 can be illegally spent to entertain a gang of firemen.

The extension of Ezra street is an interesting question for the residents in that locality. The board of public works is not in favor of any extension except it be done under the betterment plan, which is believed to be fair and just. The petitioners believe that the city should carry out this improvement, as they have made nearly all other street improvements without expense to the abutters. No doubt the extension of Ezra street is desirable, as are fully one hundred other like improvements throughout the city. The extension of Rogers avenue to Hamilton avenue is an improvement which would probably accommodate one hundred people where the Ezra street extension would accommodate one individual. Ezra street begins at nothing, and with the extension, would end at nothing, being no continuation of a thoroughfare. The board of public works cannot give its approval to the extension if it is to be paid for by the city. Ward three members of the city government who are interesting themselves in the extension, believe that they will be able to secure the approval of the city council to the improvement. The politicians may be able to extend the street.

Mr. John A. Crabtree is the new manager of the Boston Park theatre. The theatre will open on Sept. 9, when W. E. Nankeville will present Hall Caine's "The Penitent," with Edgar Davenport in the title role. The play was dramatized by Lawrence Marston, the famous dramatist who staged "The Christian," and, in company with Ben Teal staged "Ben Hur." "The Peritent" is said to be one of the strongest plays ever produced, and this can well be imagined when the former successes of the author are considered. Davenport undertakes the dual role of Paul Ritson, a gentleman of high culture, and Paul Drayton, an innkeeper, who becomes the tool of the villain. The latter is Hugh Ritson, a brother of Paul, and will be played by L. E. Hall. A remarkable personage in the play will be a Hebrew played by E. L. Walton. The scenic effects in "The Penitent" are said to be marvelous, a church marriage at the end of the second act being faithfully reproduced with all of the accoutrements of such a ceremony, including a large choir of white-robed boys. The great play is likely to run all the season at the Park.

Give love for love, the gifts in thy control;  
Thy riches share as well as share thy crust;  
In this full world, where each man has a soul,  
Thy brother's keeper should respect his trust.

—Mary A. Nason.

## CITY OF LYNN.

### Registration of Voters.

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will be in session at the City Hall on the following named days for the purpose of registering voters:

Monday September 9, 7.30 to 9 p m  
Monday, September 16 7.30 to 9 p m  
Friday, September 20, 7.30 to 9 p m  
Monday, September 30, 7.30 to 9 p m  
Monday, October 7, 7.30 to 9 p. m.  
Saturday, October 12, 3 to 9 p m  
Monday, October 14, 3 to 9 p m  
Tuesday, October 15, 3 to 9 p m.  
Wednesday, October 16, 12 to 10 p m

All applicants for registration must present a tax bill for 1901. Registration closes on Wednesday, October 16, at 10 o'clock p. m.

JOSEPH W. HAINES,  
PHILIP SMITH,  
STEPHEN M. WALSH,  
JOSEPH W. ATTWILL,

*Registrars of Voters,*  
Lynn, Aug. 30, 1901.

## CITY OF LYNN.

### Assessors' Notice.

Lynn, Mass., August 30, 1901.

Notice is hereby given to the inhabitants of Lynn that the Board of Assessors will hold sessions on the evenings above named, "when a person who has not been assessed a poll tax by the Assessors on the first day of May, in order to establish his right to be assessed, shall appear before the Board of Assessors, accompanied by TWO witnesses who shall testify under oath that they are registered voters of the ward in which he desires to be assessed, and who shall testify under oath to the truth of the statement of the applicant in regard to his right to be assessed at the place claimed by him as a legal residence on the first day of May."

JOHN R. STORY, Secretary.

## RAIN GARMENTS

For Ladies and Gentlemen.  
\$10.00 to \$25.00.

Latest New York and Boston Styles.

## HOWE'S RUBBER STORE,

52 CENTRAL SQ., LYNN.

The famous lecturer, Petroleum V. Nasby, had a delightful method of pleasing lyceum committees and saving himself from extra work. When a committee called upon him to engage his services, and asked him what he would lecture about, he always told them to take their choice: "Cursed be Canaan," "Moses in the Bullrushes," "Wisdom for Seekers," and "Our Country's Hope." "But," said Nasby, confidentially, "I had only one lecture all the time; and whatever title they liked best, they got the same old thing; it suited any title, every place and all occasions."

\*\*\*

A great many women have a fondness and too unconscious intimacy with the expression, "Don't you know" conglomerated into a hasty "Doncherknow," that is disturbing to the easy speaking purist. A woman called attention to this the other evening as we sat near a group of girls—not schoolgirls by any means—chatting in an idle, Indian summer way about nothing in particular. Every other phrase was "Doncherknow"; although most of the stories or statements being told could by no possibility have been known to the others, their emphasis was invited to all remarks by that appealing phrase. It grew very monotonous to us as mere listeners, and we called attention to the marring feature of their conversation. In every instance they were unaware of it.—*New Orleans Times-Democrat.*

\*\*\*

A Modern Mother's Diary.—To-night Clifford has said:

"Are the stars holes in the sky to let the train through?"

I cannot sleep, such is my agitation.

Clifford is scarcely five years old, whereas, according to the best pedagogical authorities, Martin Luther did not ask this question until he was seven, and Alexander the Great, in all probability, not until he was nine.

I know not what to think.

One moment I feel assured Clifford is evincing an unaffected humor, only in the next moment to be overwhelmed by the suspicion that he is bidding for newspaper notoriety merely.—*Detroit Journal.*

\*\*\*

A proud man is seldom a grateful man, for he never thinks he gets as much as he deserves.—H. W. Beecher.

\*\*\*

Unbounded courage and compassion joined proclaim him good and great, and make the hero and the man complete.—Addison.

## Lynn Shoe Manufacturers and Shoe Operatives

are equally interested in the UNION STAMP. It is a business proposition for everybody in the shoe trade. The UNION STAMP helps the manufacturer to sell his goods, prevents all labor difference, and gives him a far better control of his business than under old conditions. Scores of shoe manufacturers who have adopted the stamp find that such action has given immense vitality to their business and completely obliterated labor troubles from their business. When the operatives work in a UNION LABEL factory they are immune from labor troubles (no strikes or lock-outs being possible under our arbitration contract) and they have a sick and death benefit. All differences are adjusted by arbitration, with no cessation of work. To organize a factory on a UNION STAMP basis takes away none of the rights of the shoe manufacturers, as intimated by those opposed to the label. ALL up-to-date Lynn shoe retailers have UNION STAMP shoes. Call for them. SEE the Stamp on the shoes. None genuine without it.



Boot and Shoe  
Workers' Union,  
434 Albany Bldg.,  
Boston, Mass.

**Adrift.**

The west wind lingers round the prow  
With lover-like caress.  
The waters stroke with gentle hand  
The sea-weed's floating tress,  
I lie supine upon the deck  
In freedom newly found,  
And health is here and life is sweet  
**Adrift on Tangier Sound.**

The bustle of the busy world  
Dares not to venture near.  
The murmur of the little waves  
Is all the sound I hear:  
Free as you gull I seem to soar  
Un cramped—untamed—unbound—  
I've called a truce with care to-day  
**Adrift on Tangier Sound.**

Come, steal unto my side, sweetheart,  
And rest thee here awhile,  
And let me hear thy voice again—  
And let me see thy smile;  
And let me feel thine old-time kiss  
And let our love abound,  
For Love sailed forth with us to lie  
**Adrift on Tangier Sound.**

—Washington Sunday Star.

People who are interested in substantial investments should investigate the Las Animas Gold-Copper Mining Co., reference to which has been made in previous issues of the Review. This is more than the usual mining proposition, and well worthy of investigation. The company sends out an interesting booklet which may be had by writing to the Las Animas Gold-Copper Mining Co., 50 State street, Boston, giving full particulars regarding these claims. The strong points regarding Las Animas briefly stated are: Low capitalization, company's claims covered by U. S. patents; no mortgages, bonds or preferred stock; plenty of wood and water; issuing of nothing but common stock; the company has owned and operated a mine for four years; not a prospect; \$90,000 in addition to the original purchase price have been spent; ore values have been proven by mill runs and not by assays; mill runs aggregating 684 tons of ore have given returns of \$34,400. The copper values will pay all operating expenses. All these points are strong and important ones, and well worthy of investigation by investors

To live content with small means, to seek elegance rather than luxury and refinement rather than fashion, to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy, not rich, to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly, to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages, with open heart, to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never. In a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious grow up through the common. This is to be my symphony.—William Henry Channing.

But golf! One approaches the word with reverence. Golf is everything that a sport should be. Age cannot wither one's devotion to it; nor custom stale its infinite variety. It is the most engrossing, soul-absorbing, body compelling game that the wit of man has ever devised. You can play it alone with just as much sense of contest and emulation as in a match, for you are always, consciously or unconsciously, playing against your own score. A match requires only two. It comes to a crisis at each hole. Think of the possibility of drives every few minutes which distance three baggers and home runs! Of approach shots of billiards' nicely and running down long puts for a Garrison finish. This game has no age limit! A man's fighting days on most fields are over at 27 or 28, and he grievously goes to the bench as a "has been." But golf invites him at all times. There is just exercise enough in it to keep his blood moving, and not enough to imperil a lagging heart.—Samuel J. Elder.

The old deacon was right when he said that it was a good thing that men's opinions differed from his, or they would all have wanted to marry his wife

Agent: "Don't you want an enlarged photograph of yourself?" Stout Gentleman: "Enlarged? What for?"

"I want to get your wife interested in our new system of manual training," said the woman with a short skirt and a felt hat.

"Well," answered Mr. Meekton, "you can come in. But if you are trying to teach Henrietta anything about training a man I'm thinking you are wasting your time. Henrietta can come pretty near giving lessons in manual training, Henrietta can.—Washington Star."

For all of good the past hath had,  
Remains to make our own time glad,  
Our common daily life divine,  
And every land a Palestine.

—Whittier.

No star is lost we ever once have seen,  
We always may be what we might have been.

—Adelaide A. Proctor.

My heart, I bid thee answer,  
How are love's marvels wrought?  
Two souls with one pulse beating,  
Two spirits and one thought.  
And tell me how love cometh?  
'Tis here, unseen, unseen;  
And tell me how love goeth?  
That was not love that went.

—From the German.

Our best thoughts come from others.—Emerson.

**EVERY FACILITY**

Consistent with Modern Banking is afforded our depositors. We solicit Women's accounts. We sell Drafts on Buffalo, which are of great aid to those visiting the Pan-American Exposition.

**MANUFACTURERS' NATIONAL BANK.**

|                           |                                  |
|---------------------------|----------------------------------|
| B. W. Currier,<br>Pres.   | W. B. Littlefield,<br>Vice-Pres. |
| Clifton Colburn, Cashier. |                                  |
| Capitol,                  | \$250,000.                       |

Geo. C. Herbert, to Central avenue, carries a large stock of picture framing materials and all work is done on the premises, thereby saving the delay incident to sending the order out of town to be executed. His prices are the lowest consistent with good workmanship, and none but the best picture glass is used.

An "off-season" show is an unknown quantity at Keith's, the high standard of excellence being maintained summer and winter. This week's programme is a fair sample of the quality of entertainment provided for the stay-at-home population. The "Keith show" is fully as strong in September as in January, and the public appreciates (as demonstrated by the large patronage) the liberality and good judgment shown in the making up of the bill. Why Mr. Keith has so signally triumphed at all of his theatres is because he liberally treats the public.

Mr. Salter expects elevation by reason of his grade crossing talk. It may be depression.

**NOVA SCOTIA. NEW BRUNSWICK.**

Steamship Tickets to all points (via Yarmouth) through the Land of **Evangeline**. Staterooms Engaged. Call or write for circulars.

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ness of Lewis & Newhall.

THE NEW ITEM BUILDING.

**September.**

Earth is all in splendor drest;  
Queenly fair she sits at rest,  
While the deep, delicious day  
Dreams its happy life away.

—Margaret E. Sangster.

**Labor Day.**

If all the year were playing holidays,  
To sport would be as tedious as to work,  
But when they seldom come, they wished-for come.

—Shakespeare.

There is no question regarding the fitness of Senator Henry C. Attwill for the position of district attorney. We note that there is a disposition to give great credit to Mr. Peters in his trial of the Best case. We always had the idea that attorney general Knowlton was the captain in the Best case. Senator Attwill is a clean, intelligent and forceful young man who would do credit to the high office to which he aspires.

The politicians report that Mayor Shepherd will not pledge himself on the license commissionership. In 1902 a license commissioner for six years will be appointed.

The Knickerbocker shoe store has secured new quarters at 111 Munroe street. It is a splendidly equipped store, where is carried lines of women's and men's styles at \$3.50

Fashion decrees that rain coats are to be very popular this fall, and people contemplating purchasing should inspect the large variety handled by O. R. Howe, Central avenue. He carries the best makes in the country.

The mayor's enemies think he wobbled upon the water question. Councilman Rich wanted to "place" him, and he thinks he succeeded. Sometimes there is politics in water.

It is astonishing how soon the whole conscience begins to unravel as if a single stitch is dropped. One little sin indulged makes a hole you could put your head through—Charles Buxton.

The Seasick Victim—I wish I knew what to do for it.

The Helmsman—Try Christian Science, old man. It'll do you just as much good as anything—Puck.

Respect always a silent woman, says a Chinese proverb; great is the wisdom of the woman that holdeth her tongue.

**WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT?**

**Saying Grace.**

When we're at grandpa's house to dine,  
He looks about with sober face,  
Then clasps his hands and shuts his eyes,  
And sister says he's "saying grace."  
He says big words that I don't know,—  
I'm only four years old,—but then  
I know two words he always says,  
And one is "Thanks" and one "Amen."

While walking in my grandpa's woods,  
We saw a squirrel, big and gray,  
He held a nut between his paws,  
He did not eat it right away.  
He closed his little shining eyes,  
His hands raised just like grandpa's. Then  
I said, O sister, keep real still,  
He's saying "Thank you" and "Amen."

—Good Health.

**My Chiffonier.**

My chiffonier, so dear to me,  
In bachelor days, won Dorothy:  
"This cubby-hole will take my hat,  
The small drawer at the top—why, that  
Is just the place for gloves!" said she,  
"You do not mind? I may? Merci!  
Down here I'll keep my lingerie;  
Veils here—" and so she schemed it at  
My chiffonier.

At first I owned a corner wee  
For "rings and things," but latterly  
My trunks my wardrobe's habitat.  
It holds not even a cravat,  
Yet it is still (by courtesy)  
My chiffonier.

—Life.

**Now is the time to get COAL  
at the Lowest Prices.....**

We have excellent QUALITY and put it  
in with the least trouble to you. Let us  
put in your next winter's Coal NOW.

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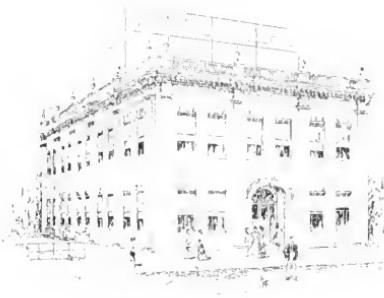
A most cordial invitation to the ladies of Lynn.  
After buying your Dry Goods, Corsets, Suits, Mc-  
Call Bazaar Patterns, the best in the world, for 10  
and 15 cents, ask for your stamps. We keep the  
Dime Savings Receipt, the Red Star Stamp, also the  
Lynn Rebate Check. You can get them at  
Dick & Co., 35 Market st.; Dick & Co., 32 Market  
sq.; Dick & Co., Federal sq. cor. Boston and Federal  
st., Heffernan's block. Stamps every time.

A. W. DICK &amp; CO.

Lynn's Leading Dry Goods Stores.

**WE DO...****LAUNDRY****WORK, AND KNOW HOW.****CHEEVER, Lynn.**

"Nothing succeeds like success" is apparent from the manner in which the Lynn Business College has progressed since founded in 1895. The college was started by Mr. H. W. Pelton as an evening school, and in 1897 Mr. C. C. Dexter became associated with him. Both gentlemen had for many years been connected with the Burdett Business College, of Boston, and consequently they were well fitted to conduct a business college. They have succeeded, and very soon they will occupy the building which they have had erected at the junction of Broad and Exchange streets. They here have accommodations for 300 pupils, and the heavy registration that is going on indicates that the capacity



will be tested. The college deserves the patronage of the people of Lynn and surrounding towns, because pupils are given thorough and careful instruction, and are assisted to positions when they graduate. Since last September over two hundred pupils have been furnished with remunerative positions through the college situation department, while hundreds of past students are enjoying excellent positions secured through the Lynn Business College. The school is open day and evening for inspection by visitors. Registration may be made any time during the school year. The college not only draws its pupils from Lynn, but from all adjoining towns, and its constantly increasing patronage demonstrates that pupils receive a thorough business education. The fall term commences Sept. 3.

There will be no objection to authority being conferred by the legislature upon Lynn to pension John A. Thurston. He has earned the esteem and good will of the people of Lynn.

Alderman McCann slopped over.

"Friendship many times ends in love,  
but loves seldom ends in friendship."

It is almost the definition of a gentleman to say he is one that never gives pain. He carefully avoids whatever may cause a jar or a jolt in the minds of those with whom he is cast, all clashing of opinion or collision of feeling, all restraint or suspicion or gloom or resentment, his great object being to make every one at ease and at home. He has his eyes on all his company. He is tender toward the bashful, gentle toward the distant, and merciful toward the absurd; he guards against unreasonable allusions or topics that may irritate, he is seldom prominent in conversation and never wearisome. He makes light of favors while he does them, and seems to be receiving when he is conferring. He never speaks of himself except when compelled, never defends himself by mere retort. He has no ears for slander or gossip, is scrupulous in imputing motives to those who interfere with him, and interprets everything for the best. He is never mean or little in his disputes, never takes an unfair advantage, never mistakes personalities or sharp sayings for arguments, or insinuates evil which he dare not say out. He has too much sense to be affronted at insult. He is too busy to remember injuries and too indolent to bear malice. If he engages in controversy of any kind, his disciplined intellect preserves him from the blundering courtesy of better though less educated minds, who, like blunt weapons, tear and hack instead of cutting clean. He may be right or wrong in his opinion, but he is too clear headed to be unjust. He is as simple as he is forcible, and as brief as he is decisive. Nowhere shall we find greater candor, consideration, and indulgence. He throws himself into the minds of his opponents, he accounts for their mistakes. He knows the weakness of human nature as well as its strength, its province, and its limits.—John Henry Newman.

The teacher of a Sabbath-school class approached one little fellow who was present for the first time, and inquired his name, for the purpose of placing it on the roll. "Well," said the youngster, "they call me Jimmie for short; but my maiden name is James."

Aunt Hannah: "Oh, you fool of a girl! Just because a man tells you you are the prettiest woman in the world, and the wisest and sweetest, you believe him?" Arabella: "And why shouldn't I? Do you know, aunty, I kind o' think so myself."—Boston Transcript.

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Such as you never saw, 20 to 25 cts.  
"Reaching to the Sky."

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in Essex County.

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 **SEND A POSTAL TO US TO-DAY** and we will call for Second-hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Sewing Machines, stocks of merchandise—in fact, ANYTHING you may have to sell. There may be many things you have about the house, you are not using, in which there is MONEY for YOU. Send us a postal and our buyer will call. Do not delay.

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**THE SAFETY RAZOR** we show does Good Work and is ALWAYS to be relied upon.—Easily adjusted.

Many Lynn Gentlemen are regularly using the Safety. See it.

**Jos. W. Harding & Co., 32-34 Central Sq., Lynn**

First of all my son's wife must have a roomy and well-furnished head. For I like sense; downright solid human sense. I like, too, sense that is softened and varied by well-controlled and well-directed humor, not only the sense that can see a joke after it has been elaborately explained, but the broader, rarer sense, which can see the humorous aspect even of some serious things. My daughter-in-law must have sense relieved and softened by gracious humor; the humor that may make her keenly alive to the defects of other families, but obligingly blind to the infirmities of all in her own family. My daughter-in-law must not be a mere face. I have now and again seen a woman who had a face and nothing behind it.—Rev. Joseph Parker.

---

Talk over your men friends with your father, and see what healthy, unemotional, sane "man standards" he will set up for you. I really think if a girl could have but one counsellor in her love affairs it would better be her father than any one else. A man's mind is a great tonic to the somewhat diluted intellect of a girl in her first sentimental experience.—Ladies' Home Journal.

---

Blomfield, bishop of London, presided at a meeting of a debating society where the students were all deadly in earnest. One strong, indignant young gentleman inquired oratorically "What, sir, would the apostle Paul have said, could he have seen the life of luxury led by our present race of prelates and church dignitaries, riding about in their carriages and living in their palaces! What, sir, I repeat, would he have said?" "I think," said the bishop, interrupting the speaker, in a meek and mild voice "that he would have said, 'Things in the Church must be looking up!'" —St. James Gazette.

---

The critic stood with scornful eye  
Before a picture on the wall,  
"You call this art? Now, see that fly;  
It is not natural at all."

"It has too many legs; its head  
Is far too large. Who ever saw  
A fly like that, so limp and dead,  
And wings that look as if they—pshaw!"

And with a gesture of disgust  
He waved his hand when lo! the fly  
Flew from the picture. "Ah, some dust."  
The critic said, "was in my eye!"

—Henry Coyle, in Critic.

---

Madge—I always select tragic stories for hot weather reading. Mabel—On what principle, dear? Madge—They make my blood run cold.—Tit-Bits.

---

Trade in Lynn.

The Patrician shoe, manufactured by Faunce & Spinney, has met with a large degree of success, not only in representative stores in this country, but across the water. Patrician shoes are made with the closest attention paid to detail. A vast amount of time and labor was expended in perfecting the Patrician shoe before its introduction. The rapid development of the Patrician business well demonstrates the wisdom of putting in so much time and thought in establishing this line of foot-wear. Faunce & Spinney are to be congratulated upon the success of the Patrician, not only one of the best named shoes upon the market, but one of the most thoroughly made in every detail.

---

It is not the hat, but the kind of hat, whose wearing conduces to baldness. The hat is necessary to keep the head cool in summer, but it should be the soft felt hat. The vicious derby constricts the scalp, keeps the blood away, kills the hair, causing baldness. The felt hat does not do this and does not cause baldness. Witness its use in the south and the absence of baldness—you see few bald men there. Witness the use of the derby at the north and the prevalence of baldness.—P. Iarep, M. D., in New York Sun.

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It is bad manners to make remarks about the food at dinner. To talk about things which only interest yourself. To contradict your friends when they are speaking. To grumble about your home and relations to outsiders. To say smart things which may hurt some one's feelings, says Woman's Life. To dress shabbily in the morning because no one will see you. To be rude to those who serve you, either in shops or at home. To think first of your own pleasure when you are giving a party. To refuse ungraciously when somebody wishes to do you a favor. To behave in an omnibus or train as if no one else had a right to be there. To speak disrespectfully to any one older than yourself.

---

Woman is a charming creature, who changes her heart as easily as she does her gloves.—Belzac.

Woman is the most precious jewel taken from nature's casket for the ornamentation and happiness of man.—Guyard.

---

He that takes a wife takes care.—Franklin.

You see in no place of conversation the perfection of speech as much as in accomplished women.—Steele.

The controversy over the election of teachers and superintendent of schools calls attention to the great need of a change in the school system. Taxpayers pay more than a quarter of a million of dollars to sustain the public schools, and such a generous expenditure calls for better direction. The municipality does not appear to have the ability to properly direct the public schools. This is a broad indictment against the general public, but that it is true cannot be gainsaid. Either the public has not the ability or the disposition to properly supervise the public schools. Controversies of a most serious nature have prevailed in Lynn, as well as in almost every other community, from the time the public schools were conceived. Trained men are believed to be the best to supervise the schools. As previously pointed out in the Review the State orders cities and towns to maintain public schools. The State should go a step further, and assume full control of the schools. That is believed to be the only remedy toward a better condition of affairs. The election of teachers would be upon a higher plane, it is believed, with the State supervising the public schools through a commission of trained educators. Generally speaking the Review does not favor State commissions, but public school evils are so numerous and general that it is thought cities and towns have proved their utter unfitness to deal with the question. State control would result in uniformity of studies, and a substantial civil service system to govern appointment of teachers.

\*\*\*

The Review of Reviews for September has many strong features. This is the magazine to read if you desire to keep in touch with all that is new in politics, literature and science. The record of Admiral Schley is a subject in which everybody is interested. An admirable summary of the facts in this remarkable career of forty years in the naval service, as gleaned from the official records, is presented in the September Review of Reviews by Park Benjamin.

\*\*\*

Adopt as your own Solomon's Proverb: "Happy is he that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding; for the merchandise of it is better than silver, and the gain thereof better than fine gold. She is more precious than rubies; and all the things thou canst desire are not to be compared with unto her. Length of days is in her right hand; and in her left hand riches and honor. Her ways are ways of pleasantness and her paths are peace."

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ROBERT S. SISSON

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### Cheap Rate for the G. A. R. Encampment at Cleveland.

The Boston & Maine Railroad offers an exceedingly low rate to Cleveland for the G. A. R. encampment in September, and also gives a desirable opportunity for every one to take in the Pan-American Exposition and visit Niagara Falls. Stop over at Buffalo may be had upon depositing a ticket and paying \$1.00, while a stop over at Niagara may be had also.

The route from Boston is over the Boston & Maine Railroad to Rotterdam Junction through one of the most delightful sections of New England, then over the West Shore to Buffalo, a ride across New York State, noted for its magnificent scenery, and from Buffalo over the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad to Cleveland, skirting the full length of Lake Erie's southern shore, making a trip which can only be described after experiencing.

Special train will leave Lynn Sunday, September 8, at 1.40 P. M., via the Boston & Maine and Hoosac Tunnel route. For full information inquire of Clarence M. Sprague, Quartermaster, Gen. Lander Post No. 5, Lynn, Mass.

### An Awful Threat.

I won't ever live in this house no more,  
And I'm goin' away, 'way off somewhere  
In the dark woods! And mebby a bear  
Or something nobody ever saw before  
Might come and eat me up! And then,

I bet you, when  
My pa has no little boy, he'll be  
Sorry he punished me!

And I'm goin' to starve and not  
Ever eat anything again at all.  
And when I'm up with God and got  
Wings, and can look at my pa, and he  
Comes home and sees my coat in the hall  
And looks all around everywhere,  
And I ain't there,

I bet he'll be sorry he punished me!

And when I am far away  
And nearly starved, and can hardly stand.  
They might be a big, bad man come along and say  
He'd take me off to some strange land!  
And then when the people told my pa  
How cruel he was, I bet he'd be  
The saddest person you ever saw,  
And sorry he punished me!

And when they had no little boy no more  
Mamma would cry all day,

And when no little boy would open the door  
For pa, at night, and say:

"Hello," I bet  
That's when he'd be  
The saddest yet —  
And I'll stay this time, but he  
B-b-b-etter quit punishin' me!

—S. E. Kiser.

\*\*\*

This would have been a good year for Walter O. Faulkner to have entered the mayoralty race.

A Superior Tonic.  
An Agreeable Medicine.  
An Incomparable Remedy.

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And be Right in Style,  
every woman should wear the

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We present the very latest styles and are showing nobby creations in Heavy Sole, Enamel Women's Boots. We make the finest wearing best fitting and most mannish Women's Shoes sold in Lynn. We invite you to visit our NEW STORE,

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and inspect our lines. Made in our own factory we give you shoes for \$3.50 that other dealers ask \$5 and \$6 for.

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Company*



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We have the Best Assortment of FANCY GROCERIES to be had in Lynn. Everything that you may desire in Canned Goods, the finest in Crackers, Olives, Preserves, Jellies, Cheeses, Sardines, etc. We steadily cater to many of the most fastidious appetites in Lynn, and we know that we can please you in everything to be desired in Groceries and Provisions. Let us call regularly for your order.

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& Co.,

City Hall Square,  
LYNN.

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# The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

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OCTOBER—1901

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No. 12

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FOR A LEADER

We offer five pieces of Venetian Cheviots, 54 inches wide, extra heavy weight, steam sponged and a regular \$1.50 value, for only, per yard,

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# The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF  
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.

On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

OCTOBER, 1901.

THIRD YEAR.  
NO. 12.

Hon. William A. Clark, Jr., of this city, conversed with President McKinley a few hours before he was shot. Mr. Clark states that the president appeared in unusually good spirits, laughing and chatting with much fervor.

There should be only one flag on city hall, that displayed from the staff. Seven flags displayed on the building shows poor taste, and no public building in the country shows more than one. At least, so a well-informed subscriber tells the REVIEW.

The Peabody cars far from accommodate patrons at certain hours. To see twenty people standing upon a Peabody car when it leaves Central square is not unusual. We understand the company hopes to have some larger cars on the Peabody line shortly. They are much needed.

Why the school board persists in opening the schools in midsummer is beyond comprehension. It is not done in many other cities. Even Salem (yes, Salem) is ahead of us in this respect. Salem schools did not open until Sept. 9. Why not take off one week at Christmas and add it to the summer vacation?

Speaking of the trading stamp nuisance, a merchant in a Massachusetts city well emphasizes the feeling among Lynn retailers, when he says:—"It is a bad thing for the town. It arrays merchants against each other, and those who do not use stamps will have to do something which will ruin the profits of business." Another said, "I think it is an unprincipled scheme and unbusinesslike." Another: "When I pay any one for the privilege of doing business, it will be the government. If the merchant wants to hire a store and give away premiums, it is his privilege, but I will not assist the project." Another: "I don't believe in it and don't think it advisable to pay others for distributing the benefits of discounts."

The public schools should have been closed all of Sept. 19, the day of President McKinley's funeral. When the city requested general business to be suspended the schools should have been closed. The day was not properly observed in Lynn. Every church ought to have had funeral services in the forenoon, followed by a general service in the theatre in the afternoon. The city was not equal to the occasion of properly observing the sad event. The theatre meeting was a great success. All stores and business houses should have been closed a. m. as well as p. m.

Wouldn't that jar the cream? The idea of the Item man thinking a newspaper man can afford to keep a cow! Since the Item man got up in the world he has not been doing a thing save to suggest expense? If we had that Mt. Vernon street pasture at the rear of the Item block it might be well to keep a cow. The milkmen's noises do not bother the REVIEW man. It is not a personal matter. Doctors and nurses complain most seriously about the milkmen and other early morning workers who appear to act as if their wages rested upon their ability to make a noise.

There will be "something doing" when Josiah Quincy runs for governor the second time. He is the brainiest young man produced in late years by the Massachusetts Democrats, not barring governor Russell. Quincy was a success as a legislator, but not as mayor. As the Herald remarked, he should be in Congress. Before Quincy gets through with the governorship contest he will give the Republicans much concern. He knows how to frame issues. State commissions will be one of them. And it is a live one. If you don't believe it, go to Lynn beach and endeavor to breathe. See what the penalty will be?

There is believed to be a too abrupt break between the grammar schools and Lynn Classical High School. There should be some Latin and Physics in the grammar school last year, now a weak course. Children should be better prepared for academy work in our grammar schools. There were algebra questions given first year high school scholars this year that could not be answered by the best male two-year classical high school scholar. More judgment in allotting studies would seem to be in order. The suggestion is made that five years for a classical high school course, with no home study, would be popular.

## WEARY WATCHES MADE TO RUN.

Why not now attend to having that watch repaired? We've an expert who knows watches from A to Z, he understands all their ills, big or little, and he doesn't have to guess what to do to fix 'em. That's one of the reasons why it'll cost you less to have it done here. No time wasted. It's business to have your watch ready the hour he appoints, and you'll find it ready, too.

## THE BEST PRESENT

You can give a friend who belongs to any of the excellent fraternal societies of our city is an emblem of that society. Lapel pins and buttons of solid gold and gold plate, finely engraved and enameled in appropriate colors, are here. New lot came the other day. Come and look them over. The prices go from 50 cents to \$1.50 and are all guaranteed.

## JAMES H. CONNER,

JEWELER and OPTICIAN,

81 PEARL ST., Near Union, LYNN.

Longest Established Lynn Jewelry House.

**LUMBER** is our specialty. We can give you the Best Prices on Good Quality. Do not overlook us when you are buying. Nobody sells lower. We have a full line of Builders' Sundries. Do not fail to get our prices.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE,  
7 Central Ave., Opp. Munroe St.  
YARDS AND STOREHOUSES,  
454 Summer Street, Lynn.

Guilford, Atherton & Co.

## OUR AIM

is to satisfy every purchaser all the way through. Selling you once isn't the point —we want to sell you coal "forever after."

**Stevens & Newhall,  
COAL.**

356 Broad Street, Foot of Market.

Branch Office, H. H. Green, 294 Union St.

## The Plains of Peace.

Is thy path so rough, O pilgrim,  
Passing on thy way through life;  
Deep the sorrows that beset thee,  
Great the burden, wild the strife?  
Though the hill of life be weary,  
Though the goal of rest be far,  
Set thy whole heart to endeavor,  
Turn thy soul to yon bright star.  
From the toiling, from the striving,  
There at least shall come release;  
One shall bring thee past the hill-crest,  
Home unto His Plains of Peace.

Is the way so dark, O wand'r'r,  
Is the hill-crest wild and steep?  
Far, so far, the vale beyond thee,  
Where the home-lights vigil keep?  
Still the goal lies far before thee,  
Soon will fall on thee the night;  
Breast the path that takes thee onward,  
Fight the storm with all thy might.  
Though thy heart be faint and weary,  
Though thy footsteps fain would cease,  
Journey onward, past the hill-crest  
Lie for thee the Plains of Peace!

Russell Sage says: No matter how fast a man may make money he owes it to society as well as to himself to be economical. Any young man who will live up to the following set of rules will get more genuine happiness out of life than his neighbor who violates them: Out of every dollar earned save twenty-five cents. Save seventy-five cents if you can, but never less than twenty-five. Get up at a regular hour every morning, and work until the things that are before you are finished. Don't drop what you have in hand because it is 5 o'clock. Be honest; always have the courage to tell the truth. Don't depend on others. Even if you have a rich father, strike out for yourself. Cultivate independence at the very outset. Learn the value of money. Realize that it stands, when honestly made, as the monument to your value as a citizen. Be jealous of your civic rights. Take a wholesome interest in public affairs, do not let politics or anything else interfere with the rigid administration of your private duties. The state is made up of individuals. Be clean and decent. Don't do anything that you would be ashamed to discuss with your mother. Don't gamble. Be circumspect in your amusements. In connection with amusements, I have never been able to understand why the young men of to-day deem the theatre an absolute essential in seeking diversion. An evening with a good book is, or ought to be, more satisfying to the young man of brains than an evening in a hall where a lot of make-believe characters are strutting up and down the stage like children at a masquerade. When the human race reaches its highest mental development there will probably be no theatres.

**HAVE YOUR MONEY AT WORK— HAVE IT EARN MONEY, JUST THE SAME AS YOUR LABOR—Deposits Taken of \$3 00 and above.**

**DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.**

**Commonwealth SAVINGS BANK....**

B. W. CURRIER,  
President.

W. M. BARNEY,  
Treasurer.

**A Little Boy's Wonder.**

Ev'ry time I come to grandma's  
Grandma calls me "Little dear;"  
Kisses me, and says she's very,  
Very glad that I am here;  
Gives me pie and crispy cookies—  
Wishes I would stay a year.

When I go home in the autumn,  
You'd most think grandma'd be sad,  
Remembering the pleasant summer  
She, and I, and grandpa'd had.  
But, my sakes! she looks so smiling  
You'd imagine she was glad.

—New Orleans Picayune.

Now we have the city of Lynn going into Boston, and at a retail store buying roll-top desks. As if Lynn merchants, who are struggling to get money for taxes, were not able to sell desks just as low-priced and as good quality as Boston retailers! It is a nice state of affairs when Lynn as a city will not do its trading at home! That is loyalty to a city, surely! Lynn merchants sell the same quality desks at lower prices than they are sold for in the large Boston stores. Even if the price was not so low the city of Lynn has no excuse for thus turning its back upon the merchants who do their best for Lynn.

George S. Burgess, elected to the position of school board secretary, is a young man whose experience well fits him for the place. The department is to be congratulated.

We note that Sadie Marlinot is to appear in a new play, "The Marriage Game." Sadie's experience must have taught her how to play it.

He: I asked your father's consent by telephone.

She: What was his answer?

He said, I don't know who you are, but it's all right.—Harvard Lampoon.

Life has nobler uses than regret.—Adelaide A. Proctor.

"The Penitent," now prosperously running at the Park Theatre, is dramatized from one of Hall Caine's most popular novels and in its present form is the work of Lawrence Marston, a playwright of wide reputation and much cleverness. It is a drama in four acts and contains many situations of phenomenal strength. Like all of the Hall Caine books and plays its view of human nature is a deep one and the religious interest is not lacking, although by no stretch of the imagination can it be called "preachy." Despite its serious strength it is not without passages of delicate humorous power blending with the serious with great art. Manager Nankeville has provided a company which is fully equal to the task of presenting the piece. Albeit it contains perhaps more strong and varied parts than any similar play. Featured at the head of the company is Edgar L. Davenport. Only a few years ago the Boston Museum, with its well-beloved stock company, was the Mecca of every play lover within reach of its portals. This was in no small degree due to Mr. Davenport's presence as leading man. A representative of one of the greatest of actor families of America, he has added new laurels to its name, and Edgar Davenport is to-day remembered and held in affectionate esteem by theatre goers along with William Warren, Charles Barron, Annie Clarke, Miriam O'Leary and the half dozen others who made the enviable reputation of the Museum. In "The Penitent" he has the contrasting roles of two half brothers, Paul Drayton and Paul Ritson, which furnish him with opportunities for strong dramatic contrast that will surprise even his best friends. The four acts are, in one or two instances, divided into scenes, and the scenic equipment is elaborate and complete. Lynn theatre goers will certainly feel repaid by a trip to the Park theatre during the run of "The Penitent."

—  
"It's a very good world to live in,  
To lend, or to spend, or to give in,  
But to beg or to borrow, or to get a man's own,  
It is the very worst world that ever was known."

—  
"Quoth she, I've heard all cunning staggers  
Say, fools for arguments use wagers."

Niece—Oh, uncle, I've dropped an egg.  
Irritable uncle—Then cackle, madam,  
cackle?—Pick-Me-Up.

—  
He—My brother is making more money  
than he can spend.

She—What is he doing?

He—Working in the mint.

## An Invitation to Mothers of Boys

Not half enough mothers know how well we can dress their boys. We have all the things you expect to find and a great many novelties and new ideas which cannot be found elsewhere. It will be a pleasure for us to show you the new Fall things for boys to wear. Nothing you could wish for is missing from our collection of Boys' Wearables. We really believe we can clothe, hat, cap and shirt your boy just as you would like to have it done, and at just the price you would like to pay. Won't you take a half hour and look through our boys' department? The stock is as perfect as human hands can make it.

## PATTERSON'S

Cor. Market and Andrew Sts., Lynn.

## The Knickerbocker Shoe

sets the fashion in Women's Footwear. A woman to be *well dressed* should wear Knickerbocker Shoes. Swell Styles, with Heavy or Light Soles, Wide or Close Edges, Extension Heels, Wing Tips. Made in French Patent Calf, Enamel Box Calf, Kid, Cordovan and Wax Calf. The finest wearing **\$3.50** Woman's Shoe sold in Lynn.

*Large variety of  
Men's Styles, \$3 50.*

## E.W.BURT & CO.

111 MUNROE ST., LYNN.

**P. B. MAGRANE,  
THE BIG STORE,**  
**133-153 Market Street, Lynn.**

**The Dress Goods Section**  
invites you with a truly magnificent assort-  
ment of rich radiance.

Art has borrowed from the rich autumnal colorings of nature. Nothing glaring, nothing pronounced, but rich suggestions of color and tone, such as any woman of refined taste would admire.

Many of these woven beauties are confi-  
ned to us for this section. Come in and  
look them through; view them by the  
clear light of day.

### Black Fabrics

of the most stylish kinds, with the rich lustre, deep dye and superior finish that go with first-class black fabrics. Black is always dignified, elegant and genteel. There is an abundance of handsome weaves. Nothing but a personal visit can convey the extent and variety of our overflowing stock.

### Gas and Electric Fixtures.

**ELECTRICAL WORK.  
WELSBACH GOODS.**

Give us a call for prices.

**SAMPSON & ALLEN,**

**51-57 EXCHANGE ST.**

A stone's throw from Central Square.

### There Are Others.

Mary had a little lamb,  
Likewise a lobster stew,  
And ere the sunlit morning dawned  
She had the nightmare, too.

—Cleveland Spectator.

You get out of life just what you are. If you smile, people smile back at you. If you frown, you will find plenty of persons to do the same. You can have sunshine or dark clouds, as you will.

Nothing more detestable does the earth produce than an ungrateful man.—A-u-sonius.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

### Millinery Display

now on. Lynn and Peabody ladies especially invited. All the New York and Paris styles in Hats and Bonnets. I carry the nobbiest shapes, the nobbiest trimmings, and the nobbiest mil-  
linery you ever laid eyes on.

MRS. E. F. McKEON, 170 Liberty St.

**Mrs DINSMORE'S COUGH AND CROUP BALSAM**

It instantly stopped Coughs, Colds and Croup for your grandfathers and grandmothers when they were children. It will stop yours now.

**It's a Time-Tried Remedy.**  
Sold Everywhere. 25 Cents a Bottle.  
L. M. BROCK & CO., LYNN, MASS.

## GOOD ADVICE

and Good Photographs are things that please the eye and also please the receiver. We aim to make the most perfect likeness possible. Our Crayons are the highest grade to be found. Do not delay your CHRISTMAS orders.

W. M. WIRES

**For \$3.98** Women of Lynn and vicinity! We call your attention to the fact that we will make you the finest Storm Skirt to be found in Lynn. We furnish all materials and guarantee a perfect fit for **\$3.98**. Headquarters for Women's Hosiery, Dressmaking Supplies, etc.

S. J. WEINBERG,  
105 MUNROE ST., LYNN.

"Time flies, perhaps I've made my call  
Too long," he said. Said she:  
"O, no, it wasn't long at all—  
It only seemed to be."

—Philadelphia Press.

Do you buy your HATS at...

Hall's Millinery Store?

Largest Stock and Lowest Prices in  
Lynn.

## October.

Bending above the spicy woods which blaze,  
Arch skies, so blue they flash, and hold the sun  
Inmeasurably far; the waters run  
Too slow, so freighten are the river-ways  
With gold of elms and birches from the maze  
Of forests.

—Helen Hunt.

A ward three citizen, who takes a deep interest in the extension of Ezra street, says that the improvement is in the public interest, and needs to be made. It would greatly accommodate hundreds of school children in going to and from the Parrott street school, and other points cited in its favor are: Reduce the congestion at the corner of Union and Chestnut streets; allow the assessors to increase taxable value of property benefited; give another thoroughfare, almost parallel with Union street, to central depot. The gentleman quoted sees no reason why the city should commence with Ezra street and extend it under the betterment law, as advised by the board of public works. He believes that a street extension like this, to cost such a small amount of money, should be promptly made by an enterprising city like Lynn.

The engagement of Mary Mannering in "Janice Meredith," which opens at the Colonial theatre Monday, Sept. 30, should attract the attention of every theatregoer. The great publicity given the book lends an added interest. No star in history of the modern stage has probably made such rapid strides or achieved so much in so little time as Miss Mannering. She was for five years the leading lady of Daniel Frohman's stock company, and during that time she achieved a large degree of success and was widely known for her great beauty and her ability. Miss Mannering had a long and successful run at Wallack's theatre, in New York, and comes here with the complete production used there.

Mr. McKinley was pre-eminently a man of tact, whose like in this respect I never saw. Mr. Lecky, in his 'Map of Life,' contends that tact is one of the greatest of traits—he even suggests that it is possibly the very greatest—the ability by kind ways to so influence other men as to gain their affections, control their actions and achieve success with them for one's plans. Mr. McKinley's adaptability and courtesy in his intercourse with all whom he met, great and small, were unequalled in the history of our Presidents.—William E. Chandler.

Rev. S. B. Stewart has been the minister of the Unitarian church for 36 years.

# CITY OF LYNN.

## Registration of Voters.

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will be in session at the City Hall on the following named days for the purpose of registering voters:

Monday September 9, 7.30 to 9 p m  
 Monday, September 16, 7.30 to 9 p m  
 Friday, September 20, 7.30 to 9 p m  
 Monday, September 30, 7.30 to 9 p m  
 Monday, October 7, 7.30 to 9 p m  
 Saturday, October 12, 3 to 9 p m

Monday, October 14, 3 to 9 p m  
 Tuesday, October 15, 3 to 9 p m.

Wednesday, October 16, 12 to 10 p m

All applicants for registration must present a tax bill for 1901. Registration closes on Wednesday, October 16, at 10 o'clock p. m.

JOSEPH W. HAINES,  
 PHILIP SMITH,  
 STEPHEN M. WALSH,  
 JOSEPH W. ATTWILL,

*Registrars of Voters.*

Lynn, Aug. 30, 1901.

# CITY OF LYNN.

## Assessors' Notice.

Lynn, Mass., August 30, 1901.

Notice is hereby given to the inhabitants of Lynn that the Board of Assessors will hold sessions on the evenings above named, "when a person who has not been assessed a poll tax by the Assessors on the first day of May, in order to establish his right to be assessed, shall appear before the Board of Assessors, accompanied by TWO witnesses who shall testify under oath that they are registered voters of the ward in which he desires to be assessed, and who shall testify under oath to the truth of the statement of the applicant in regard to his right to be assessed at the place claimed by him as a legal residence on the first day of May."

JOHN R. STORY, Secretary.

The animal (capable of exhaling "such an odor" in a neighborhood) had done its best, after having been about the premises a week or so, and the young hopeful remarked: "Mamma, that skunk has breathed again!"

WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT ?

# FALL STYLES

NOW READY

Full Line of the Famous...

## DUNLAP HATS

The new fall block is tasty. Also the late styles in other makes from \$2.00 to \$5.00.  
 Headquarters for...

## Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, etc.

away below Boston prices.

## Novelties in HATS for Women.

## Amos B. Chase,

Successor to  
 P. B. Mansfield & Co.

123 MUNROE ST., - LYNN

# Everything Good To Eat...

Is what we have in Groceries, Provisions, Meats, Canned Goods, etc., with a specialty of fancy, high-grade groceries, embracing good things carried by but a few stores east of Boston.

Let us call regularly for the house order. You will like us. That is the experience of scores of high grade families in Lynn and vicinity.

GEO. F. BENT & CO.

City Hall Sq., Lynn.

**The Death of the Dream**

You have forgotten \* \* \* Let the dear dream go,  
Even as the leaves that fall.  
"Tis such a joy just to have loved you so,  
I can forgive you all.

What now to me this later time's distress—  
This gloom on field and glen?  
What now to me this utter loneliness?  
I say: "She loved me then!"

My soul, prophetic, knew Love would betray,  
Would leave me, and forget;  
And yet I am no more alone to-day  
Sweetheart, than when we met!

We are so blind we cannot see the way—  
Time is so swift in flight,  
That when we dream we love, and it is day,  
Fate cries: "Goodnight! Goodnight!"

—Atlanta Constitution.

At the Columbia Theatre Rice's new "Evangeline" is being presented. It promises to surpass all other productions of this popular extravaganza. The cast, which includes Hallen Mostyn, Ed. Chapman, William Burress, Charles Guyer, Edwin H. Carroll, Douglass Flint, Fred Turner, James Reynolds, William Willow, Frances Burkhardt, Isabelle Underwood, Lila Blow and Maybelle Courtney, is especially strong. A prettier aggregation of choristers, it is said, has not been seen on a Boston stage; but while striving to please the eye Mr. Rice has not lost sight of the necessity of securing vocal effectiveness. The Wednesday matinees are designed for ladies and children, and the scale of prices will be at reduced rates.

The Mizpah boot, made by the V. K. & A. H. Jones company, is one of the most successful special shoes for women. It is a substantial Goodyear welt, retails for \$3.00, and the splendid shoemaking abilities of the Jones company is well demonstrated in Mizpah.

Arthur W. Stubbs, the News managing editor, took unto himself a wife last month. Arthur is to be congratulated. So is Mrs.

## American Newspaper Directory.

Tells the circulation of all American newspapers. Revised, corrected and reissued every three months. Sixteen hundred pages. Price five dollars a volume or \$20 a year.

**GEORGE P. ROWELL & CO.,**  
PUBLISHERS,  
**10 Spruce St., New York.**

Dr. Wettler, who is professor of theology in the Illinois State University, has been analyzing the causes of nervousness in the American people. He treats of them in this way: "The primary cause of modern nervousness is modern civilization, with its high living, its keen competition, its exhausting round of amusements, its rivalry of wealth and station, its fads, follies and fashions, its sensationalism, its superficiality and mental bulimia, its self-indulgence, luxury and unnatural excitement. And this is undoubtedly true, if to these causes be added the dissipation and irregular habits of the individual, the roar and stress of city life, the ceaseless routine of business and the narrowing tendencies of the intense industrialism and refined specialism of the present age. Concentration, strenuousness and uninterrupted expenditure of mental and physical energy are not conducive to quiet nerves, though even these may be borne, under proper conditions, by a nervous constitution that is free from hereditary taint."

**A Neglected Education.**

She was up in physiology, zoology, biology, In physics, in philosophy and art; She was long on sociology, phiology, astrology, And classic works she almost had by heart, She was good in etymology, orthography, and prosody,

In languages she reveled day and night, For either she said "eyether" and for neither she said "nyether,"

And was prepared to prove her methods right. She knew much of anthropology, and also Demonology,

Also social topics of the day. She was A1 in astronomy, political economy, And learnedly discussed the latest play. When it came to Egyptology, mythology, geology,

She knew as much as any one can know, In all matters like psychology, ichthiology, thelogy,

She talked until her pallid cheeks would glow, But though versed in most all 'ology she was forced to make apology,

In matters of grave moment morn and night— She knew nought of housekeepology, sweepology, breadology, And couldn't boil clear water half-way right.

—Commoner.

The patron of the Golden Fleece hotel: Isn't there some mistake about this bill?

Proprietor: Two weeks' board and extras, \$230; that's right.

The addition's right, but I've got more money than that.—Life.

The wife: My dressmaker's bill is twice as much as I expected.

The husband (triumphantly): Ah! But I expected it would be twice as much as we expected it would be. But it is twice as much as that!—Life.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

The question of what shall be done with anarchy is just as important to-day as on the day President McKinley was shot down, and really of no more importance than the day before the crime was committed. Perhaps we of this democratic nation make too much of our public servants while in office to assure their safety from the destructive hands of cranks and plotters. If this be so, we as quickly forget our servants after they retire. Ex-President Cleveland might come to Boston without attracting attention. No doubt the daily newspapers of the country do much in sowing the seeds of anarchy while at the same time condemning it. If one closely follows newspaper accounts of any phase of daily life his mind is likely to become disturbed, for every question of policy, social and political, is generally worn threadbare by the daily press, with its columns of space to fill.—Selected.

Puck is decidedly up-to date with its illustrations and jokes. There is a tone and taste about Puck that does not surround any other publication of this character. A subscription to Puck is a good thing for the family. Address Puck Building, New York.

If you are considering wall paper, you should confer with Parker J. Webber, 82 Market street. There never was a time when such an elegant assortment of wall paper was offered at lower prices, and Mr. Webber can go under Boston prices from 25 to 50 per cent., for like quality paper. Mr. Webber has reasonable store expenses, and therefore does not call for the extravagant profits of the Boston stores. Do not fail to call at this store when desiring wall paper.

#### Opening During Second Week in October.

All of the NEW Styles.

A. M. WRIGHT, 121 Chestnut St.,  
Millinery Parlors. LYNN.

#### Ain't I.

I'm dot a little pimple  
What drowed upon my nose,  
And mamma says it's redder  
En er lobster er a wose,  
  
An des because I scratched it  
Her spanked me till I howled,  
And den I scratched it mo'—an mo'—  
An yow'd—an yow'd—an yow'd.  
It made me'd so awful mad  
"Tause everybody knows  
I'm dot er right to scratch it—if—  
It drowed on my own nose.

—Kate Thyson Marr.

#### Chinese Perversity.

The Chinaman shakes his own hand instead of yours.

He keeps out of step when walking with you.

He puts his hat on in salutation.

He whitens his boots instead of blackening them.

He rides with his heels in his stirrups instead of his toes.

His compass points south.

His women folk are often seen in trousers accompanied by men in gowns.

Often he throws away the fruit of the melon and eats the seeds.

He laughs on receiving bad news (this to deceive evil spirits).

His left hand is the place of honor

He says west-north instead of north-west, and sixths-four instead of four-sixths.

His favorite present to a parent is a coffin.—Brooklyn Standard Union.

Those who ought to know, say that day labor is costing the city twice as much as contract labor.

Lincoln knew of an educational advertisement which read:

"Smith and Huggs, Classical School for boys and girls. Smith teaches the boys and Huggs the girls."—Schoolmaster.

"Is he what you would call a self-made made man?" said one multimillionaire.

"I should say so," answered the other. "Why, I can remember when he had scarcely a million dollars to his name."—Washington Star.

Bilkins: Your friend Scribbler seems to be always short of funds. If his books don't sell, why don't you try him at office work when you need a new man?

Boomer: No use. A man who can't succeed as a novelist hasn't imagination enough for the real estate business — New York Weekly.

The only way you can keep good is to give it away.—The Philistine.

Kind hearts are more than coronets, and simple faith than Norman blood.—Tenneyson.

**Y**OUR FURNACE will require a thorough cleaning for next winter's use. See to it that your orders are placed at our office. Should you require a new furnace we would be glad to install such a one as is best suited for the work required.

**H. F. POOL, 5 Market St.**

## ANY NEW CARPETS THIS FALL?

If so, call upon us. See our Curtains and Rugs—Fine Assortment.

**HALL & BEEDE,** Opp.  
City Hall, Lynn.

## NOVA SCOTIA. NEW BRUNSWICK.

Steamship Tickets to all points (via Yarmouth) through the Land of Evangeline. Staterooms Engaged Call or write for circulars.

**GEO. S. BOWSER,** Agent,  
12 Central Sq., Lynn, Mass.

**J. W. DARCY,  
= FUNERAL DIRECTOR =**  
212 So. Common Street.  
Tel. 594-3. Residence, 54 Commercial Street

## EDWARD S. NEWHALL,

Successor in the Real Estate, Fire, Life and Plate Glass Insurance business of Lewis & Newhall.

**THE NEW ITEM BUILDING**

## Now is the time to get COAL at the Lowest Prices.....

We have excellent quality and put it in with the least trouble to you. Let us put in your next winter's Coal NOW.

## J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,

Foot of Pleasant Street.  
Branch Office, 305 Union St.

We also have a full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood, Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

**AMOS S. BROWN, Manager.**

### How To Visit Buffalo in Two Days.

In these days of rapid transit and quick travel, it is possible to travel a considerable distance in a very short time, and to the people who would like to visit the Pan-American Exposition, but cannot afford the leisure, the Boston & Maine Railroad offers a route whereby a person may visit Buffalo and enjoy the Pan-American Exposition at a loss of only two days.

By leaving Boston on the 6:10 at night, arriving in Buffalo early the next morning, two days may be spent in visiting the fair; leaving Buffalo on the evening of the second day, arriving in Boston early the next morning.

The trains via this route are equipped with the latest and most up-to-date sleeping cars.

The rates are very low, and the scenery through Western Massachusetts and Eastern New York is unsurpassed.

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| Pres.            | Vice-Pres.         |
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"You run your automobile very fast through the streets," said the friend to the doctor. "Yes," replied the doctor, "I'm always in a hurry to get there; and besides, when times are a little dull, I can pick up a few cases on the way."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Jack—What's the matter with Reggy?

Cholly—Concussion of the bain. He was at a baseball game the other day when some wulfian sitting above him dwopped a score card on his head.—Selected.

Cut your nails on Monday, cut them for news;  
Cut them on Tuesday, a pair of new shoes;  
Cut them on Wednesday, cut them for health;  
Cut them on Thursday, cut them for wealth;  
Cut them on Friday, you'll cut them for woe;  
Cut them on Saturday, a journey you'll go;  
Cut them on Sunday, you'll cut them for evil,  
For all the next week you'll be ruled by the devil.

"Born on a Monday,  
Fair of face;  
Born on a Tuesday,  
Full of God's grace;  
Born on a Wednesday,  
Merry and glad;  
Born on a Thursday,  
Sour and sad;  
Born on a Friday,  
Godly given;  
Born on a Saturday,  
Work for a living;  
Born on a Sunday,  
Never shall want;  
So there's the week,  
And the end on't."

"Sneeze on a Monday, you'll sneeze for danger;  
Sneeze on a Tuesday, you'll kiss a stranger;  
Sneeze on a Wednesday, you sneeze for a letter;  
Sneeze on a Thursday, for something better;  
Sneeze on a Friday, you'll sneeze for sorrow;  
Sneeze on a Saturday, your sweetheart to-morrow;  
Sneeze on a Sunday, your safety seek,  
The devil will have you for the whole of the week."

Insist on yourself. Never imitate.—Emerson

**WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT ?**

**What is a Kiss.**

Ten years ago the following definitions of a kiss were published in the Cincinnati Enquirer, and they are here reproduced, being considered well worth the space given them.

A kiss is an insipid and tasteless morsel, which becomes delicious and delectable in proportion as it is flavored with love.

The sweetest fruit on the tree of love. The oftener plucked the more abundant it grows.

A thing of use to no one but much prized by two.

The baby's right, the lover's privilege, the parent's benison, and the hypocrite's mask.

That which you cannot give without taking, and cannot take without giving.

The food by which the flame of love is fed.

The flag of truce in the petty wars of courtship and marriage.

The acme of agony to a bashful man.

The only known "smack" that will calm storm.

A telegram to the heart in which the operator uses the "sounding" system.

Nothing divided between two.

Not enough for one, just enough for two, too much for three.

The only really agreeable two-faced action under the sun, or the moon, either.

The sweetest labil of the world's language.

A woman's most effective argument, whether to cajole the heart of a father, control the humors of a husband or console the grief of childhood.

Everybody's acting edition of "Romeo and Juliet."

What the child receives free, what the young man steals and what the old man buys.

The drop that runneth over when the cup of love is full.

That in which two heads are better than one.

Men claim that women are tardy—in fact, that they're never on time; That among their thousand sweet virtues promptness you never will find But I know of a dear little woman, quite worthy of praises in rhyme, Who is pretty and gracious and charming, and always, yes, always on time. She never is fretful and flurried, nor given to dumps nor to tears; She's a beautiful Grecian maiden who has posed on my clock for years.

—Ladies' Home Journal.

Trust not a woman when she weeps, for it is her nature to weep when she wants her will.—Socrates.

**When Father Shaves His Face.**

When father shaves his stubby face  
At nine on Sunday morn,  
There always steals upon the place  
A feeling of forlorn,  
An awink silence settles down  
On all the human race;  
It's like a funeral in town  
When father shaves his face.

If gets his razor from the shelf  
And straps it up and down;  
And mutters wildly to himself  
And throws us all a frown.  
We dare not look to left or right,  
Or breathe in any case;  
E'en mother has to tip-toe quite  
When father shaves his face.

If plasters lather everywhere,  
And spots the window pane;  
But mother says she doesn't care,  
She'll clean it off again.  
She tries to please him all she can,  
To save us from disgrace;  
For he's an awful nervous man  
When father shaves his face.

We try to sit like mummies there,  
And live the ordeal through;  
And hear that razor rip and tear,  
And likewise father, too.  
And if it slips and cuts his chin,  
We jump and quit the place;  
No power on earth can keep us in  
If father cuts his face.

—Joe Cone, in New York Herald.

• • •  
A life of self-renouncing love is a life of liberty.—Archbishop French.

• • •  
The world is lovely. O, my God, I thank thee that I live.—Barley's Festus.

• • •  
For still in mutual sufferance lies  
The sweetest joy of living;  
Love scarce is love that never knew  
The sweetness of forgiving.  
—Whittier.

• • •  
Who loves the first time is a god,  
Who loves the second time is a fool.  
—Heine.

• • •  
Man is master of his own fate, and the soul that can render an honest and perfect man commands all light, all life, all fate.  
—Ben Jonson.

**The Untruthful Daisy.**

She wandered where the daisies grow,  
Her lips were red; her eyes were blue,  
She plucked a daisy from its bed,  
And broke each petal as she said:

"He loves me; he loves me not;  
He loves me; he loves me not;  
He loves me, daisy tell me so."  
The final petal answered, "No."

She laughed, but one small teardrop bold,  
Spread secrets of the heart untold.  
"He loves me not?" she tossed her head,  
"Why, daisy, you tell lies," she said.

—New York Sun.

Get leave to work 'Tis the best we get in this world, since God, in cursing, gives us better gifts than men in benediction.—Mrs. Browning.

The handsomest girl in Zululand might not be attractive to Herbert Spencer, and the fairest girl in England might not be able to hasten the pulse of a Choctaw brave. This does not prove that there is any lack of sentiment. Men are influenced according to their capacity, their temperament, their knowledge.

Some men fall in love with a small waist, an arched instep, or curly hair, without the slightest regard to mind or muscle. This we call sentiment.

Now, educate young men, develop their brain, enlarge their intellectual horizon, teach them something of the laws of health, and then they may fall in love with women developed grandly in body and mind. The sentiment is still there—still controls—but back of the sentiment is Science.

Sentiment can never be destroyed, and love will forever rule the human race.

I have not much confidence in law—in law that I know cannot be carried out. The poor, the sickly, the diseased as long as they are ignorant, will marry and fill the world with wretchedness and want.

We must rely on education instead of legislation.

We must teach the consequences of actions. We must show the sickly and diseased what their children will be. We must preach the gospel of the body. I believe the time will come when the public thought will be so great and grand that it will be looked upon as infamous to perpetuate disease—to leave a legacy of agony.

I believe the time will come when men will refuse to fill the future with consumption and insanity. Yes, we shall study ourselves. We shall understand the conditions of health and then we shall say: We are under obligations to put the flags of health in the cheeks of our children.

Let us have more science and more sentiment—more knowledge and more conscience—more liberty and more love.

—Selected.

His worth shines forth the brightest who in hope always confides. The abject soul despairs.—Euripides.

God's in His heaven. All's right with the world.—Robert Browning.

The two pleasantest days of a woman are her marriage and the day of her funeral.—Hipponax.

Let a man pray that none of his woman-kind should form a just estimation of him.—Thackeray.

The "new edition" of the Keith spectacular production is a great success. The postponement gave director Eddy further opportunity to perfect the twoscore girls under his charge in the intricate drills and marches which he has taught them. Those who have seen the performance predict that the production is going to make the hit of the season, as the costumes are about as elegant as anything in that line ever seen on the Boston stage. Original marches have been written by Louis Baer, Max Zach and Edward Kendall. Where the "House of Keith" secures its great strength is by reason of the novel and clean attractions, making the theatre popular with women and children.

#### The Larger Life.

Let there be many windows in your soul,  
That all the glory of the universe  
May beautify it." Not the narrow pane  
Of one poor creed can catch the radiant rays  
That shine from countless sources. Tear away  
The blinds of superstition, let the light  
Pour through the windows broad as truth itself  
And high as God... Turn your ear  
To all the wordless music of the stars  
And to the voice of nature, and your heart  
Shall turn to truth and goodness, as the plant  
Turns to the sun. A thousand unseen hands  
Reach down to help you from their peace-crowned  
heights,

And all the forces of the firmament  
Shall fortify your strength. Be not afraid  
To thrust aside half truths and grasp the whole.

—E. Wheeler Wilcox.

God give us men! A time like this demands  
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready  
hands.

Men whom the lust of office does not kill;  
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;  
Men who possess opinions and a will;  
Men who have honor, and who will not lie;  
Men who stand before a demagogue  
And scorn his treacherous flatteries without winking.

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog  
In public duty and in private thinking.

—J. G. Holland.

— \* \* —

Better to love than to be loved;  
Better to serve, and serving guide,  
Than wait with idle oars unproved,  
And flapping sail, by each breath moved,  
The turning of life's solemn tide.

—Miss Mulock.

— \* \* —

The servant by this clause,  
Makes drudgery divine.  
Who sweeps a room as to thy laws  
Makes that and the action fine.

—Herbert.

A woman, the more curious she is  
about her face, is commonly the more  
careless about her house.—Ben Johnson.

— \* \* —

If every person would be half as good  
as he expects his neighbor to be this world  
would be a regained Eden.

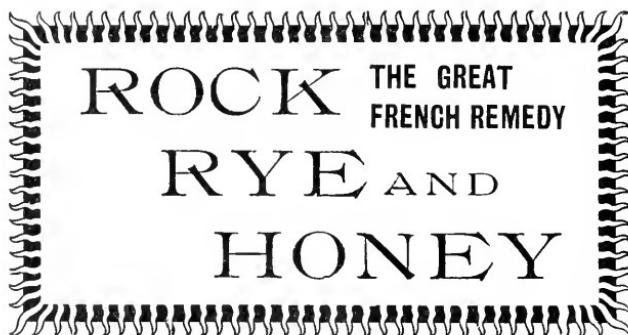
— \* \* —

Life is not so short but there is always  
time for courtesy.—Emerson.

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Will Soon Be At Hand. —

Be prepared in time with the BEST Remedy in  
the World:



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Diseases of the Lungs.

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He who is only passively willing to do right will find himself actively wishing to do wrong.

The majesty of a man cannot be measured till he is seen standing in a magnificent minority.

**A**SK for an EYELET buttonhole in your collars and cuffs. This is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user.

Insist on the EYELET buttonhole. Do not take a straight buttonhole.

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Buttonhole Machine.

**J. Pierp.**

Morgan owns the coal-mines—

That is, God and he;

Morgan owns the railroads

Running to the sea;

Morgan owns the steamships

Lying at the docks;

Others do the heavy work,

Pierp, he gets the rocks.

Morgan owns the ore-mines,

Morgan owns the mills;

Things may go or not—it's

Just as Morgan wills.

If Morgan has a headache

It's bad for other men,

For Pierp, he may sit down and stop

Things from running then.

Morgan sits in Wall Street,

Pressing buttons there,

Giving other people

Heat and light and air.

What, oh! what if Morgan,

Some day, by mistake,

Pressed the wrong thing? Moses!

Wouldn't something break!

—Chicago Times Herald.

ADVERTISEMENT—A New Historical Romance Positively the Great American Novel! Written by Araminta Jeannette Featherstone, with one hand tied behind her! The nine hundred thousand sold before the author had given the book a thought; or, indeed, before she had written more than fifty chapters! Profusely illustrated with nine thousand steel plates having nothing whatever to do with the story, and twenty thousand wood engravings only remotely bearing upon the same! For sale at all dry-goods shops!—Detroit Journal.

General Cailles followed his dramatic surrender at Manila with an application to be appointed governor of one of the provinces. This proved him a true convert to the American idea.—Toledo Times.

"There were no actresses in Shakespeare's day," remarked the trite person

"Well," answered the eminent emotional star, with a toss of her head, "there are mighty few of us now."—Washington Star.

O, would some kindly power transport us  
To that far land and those fair scenes  
Where girls in shirt waists really look like  
The pictures in the magazines.

—Washington Post.

When I was 23, I knew  
Miss Sere, and she was 32,  
But now, I'm 32, and she—  
How strange!—is only 23.

—Philadelphia Press.

The best things will be but stuff to the  
man who only seeks the stuff.

All other knowledge is hurtful to him  
who has not honesty and good nature.—  
Montaigne.



# Are Your Fall Housekeeping Needs Fully Supplied?

If not, consult us. We have everything that you need, from a Kitchen Range to the Parlor Lamp—STOVES, CROCKERY, CARPETS, FURNITURE, etc. “The House Fitted Complete” is our specialty. *Get Our Figures*, you who are starting out new, and you won’t regret it, because we can fit up your house with better quality goods, at lower prices, than any of the Boston stores, with their huge expense account. Buy of us and save money. It costs only your time to look over the great assortment of Household Goods on our several floors.

**D. B. H. POWER, CENTRAL SQUARE,  
LYNN.**

#### Look For Mercy—In Heaven.

There was a man it was said one time  
Who went astray in his youthful prime,  
Can the brain keep cool and the heart keep quiet  
When the blood like a river is running riot?  
And boys will be boys, the old folks say,  
And the man is the better who’s had his day.  
The sinner reformed and the preacher told  
Of the prodigal son who came back to the fold.  
And Christian people threw open the door  
With a warmer welcome than ever before.  
Wealth and honor were his to command,  
And a spotless woman gave him her hand,  
And the world strewed their pathway with  
blossoms abloom,  
Crying “God bless lady and God bless groom.”  
There was a maiden who went astray  
In the golden dawn of her life’s young day.  
She had more passion and heart than head,  
And she followed blindly where fond Love led.  
And Love is ever a dangerous guide,  
To wander at will by a young girl’s side.  
The woman repented and turned from sin,  
But no door opened to let her in.  
The preacher prayed that she might be forgiven,  
But told her to look for mercy—in heaven,  
For this is the law of the world we know—  
That the woman is stoned, while the man may  
go.  
A brave man wedded her after all,  
But the world said, frowning, “We shall not  
call”—

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

\*\*\*

There are some women who think virtue  
was given them as claws were given to  
cats—to do nothing but scratch with.—  
Jerrold.

#### My Hay Fever Sweetheart.

I love her, and I told her so,  
And for an answer teased,  
She gave me just a hasty glance,  
Then sneezed, and sneezed, and sneezed.  
“Oh, cruel, heartless maid!” I cried;  
“My wooring you despise!”  
And then I stopped, encouraged, as  
I saw her streaming eyes.  
But, as I tried to coax her, then,  
To listen to my woes,  
She took her pretty handkerchief,  
And blew her little nose.  
I turned impatiently, to go,  
But heard a gentle call:  
“Oh, please, please, cub agaid,” it said;  
“Cub later id the fall!”

—Chicago Record.

—  
The bible says that woman is the last  
thing which God made. He must have  
made it on Saturday night. It shows a  
fatigue.—Dumas.

—  
A man recently drank a pint of yeast in  
mistake for buttermilk. He rose earlier  
than usual next morning.

—  
“All the world’s a stage,  
And all the men \_\_\_\_\_ are merely players.  
They have their exits and their entrances  
And one man in his time plays many parts.”

—  
Even George Alfred Townsend  
("Gush") is now eulogizing McKinley.

Lynn Five Cents Savings  
..BANK..  
112 MARKET STREET.  
Hours: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.  
Saturday Afternoons, 3 to 6.

Two years ago, "Princess Chic," now on at the Tremont theatre, made a remarkable hit in Boston, and by discerning music lovers it was classed as an offering of much loftier tone and more distinct merit than the ordinary modern comic opera. This accounts in part for the interest that is now being shown in its presentation. There is, however, an added feature of interest in "The Princess Chic" that entitles the engagement to rank as a novelty of strong importance. This is the first appearance in Boston, as a star, of Marguerita Sylva, who, since she was last seen here in "The French Maid," has become a comic opera light of the first order of brilliancy. During her tour in this piece last season, which included Philadelphia, Chicago and other leading cities, Miss Sylva attained marvellous popularity and in these cities she is beyond question the best known and best liked woman comic opera star in America. Among the sixty artists in support of Miss Sylva will be John Dunsmure, Thomas C. Leahy, Edward Metcalf, Walter A. Lawrence, Neil McNeil, Frederick Knights, Dorothy Hunting and Edna Floyd, several of whom have attained reputation with the Bostonians and other high class opera companies.

"When shall it be, my own?" whispered the enraptured lover. "Name the day!"

"It can't be before next Wednesday" said the beautiful actress, falteringly. "I don't get my divorce, you know, until Tuesday."

Will those who said, one year ago last June, that Col. Roosevelt was "burying himself," please stand up? The possibilities of the office of vice president have been well illustrated.

Pine Grove cemetery main thoroughfares should have the dust laid. Sundays, when there is a large number of people upon the grounds, the dust is sometimes offensive. Lynn streets are now so well sprinkled this omission is noticeable.

John A. O'Keefe and John Woodbury of Lynn were classmates of Theodore Roosevelt at Harvard in 1880, when they graduated.

Word comes from various sections of Lynn that our paragraph directed against noisy milkmen was "all right." One correspondent adds "ice men" to the early a. m. workers who seem bent on waking everybody upon the route. A resident of Newhall street says he "dares anybody to sleep after 5 a. m. upon that thoroughfare, with hot weather and open windows." A resident upon the Common says he figures it so as "not to sleep after 5 a. m. He then turns over the time to the milk and ice men, each resident of the neighborhood having a different ice and milk clerk," so the correspondent says, "making it real jolly for me in hot weather." He also adds that he does "not need much sleep because he has to work six days per week, 15 out of the 24 hours of each day." We guess that he must be a drug clerk.

An Idyl of the L.

She was tall, and she was graceful, and she had a fetching smile,  
She wore a little bonnet of the very latest style;  
She walked upon the platform like a goddess on a frieze,  
And her gown in classic tangle blew about her in the breeze,  
But the fact that I was charmed with her could only give me pain;  
For (the trying situation I may as well explain)  
It was on the "Elevated" one windy wintry day,  
And she was going up-town—and I the other way!  
I looked across, she looked across, we looked across and sighed,  
And there the matter ended, for the street was cruel wide;  
And an engine like a fiery fiend, came screaming up the line,  
And the monster quickly gobbed her and left me to repine.  
Perhaps we'll never meet again upon this mundane ball,  
But heaven forbid that that should mean we'll never meet at all;  
And heaven prevent that when at last we reach the final day  
She should be going up above—and I—the other way!

—Harlem Life.

Once in a while college students take an active interest in religious exercises, even when attendance is compulsory. According to the Roanoke Collegian, a negro student at one of the great missionary colleges was conducting a prayer service, and in an outburst of enthusiasm he prayed: "Give us all pure hearts, give us all clean hearts, give us all sweethearts," to which the congregation responded "Amen."

George N. Nichols, chairman of the Democratic city committee, has "forever and always" been a Quincy man. He is the "original one" in this section, for a certainty.

**TO LADIES OF LYNN AND VICINITY**

I extend to you an invitation to inspect my Fall and Winter Display of **Hillinery**. I have all the latest creations in Hats and Bonnets and show a number of Exclusive Designs. No trouble to show goods.

Miss E. R. SOUTHWORTH, 22 Ireson St.

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To Rent or Lease Real Estate—

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The services of an Auctioneer or Appraiser, it will be to your advantage to consult

**GEO. W. BREED, - NEW ITEM BLDG.****Newburyport Fair.**

The Newburyport Fair opens up October 1st, lasting until the 3d, inclusive. Enjoyment of all kinds, including first-class Vaudeville entertainments, difficult Acrobatic features, and an evening celebration by electric light, which will give everybody an opportunity for enjoying themselves, will be held.

Round trip tickets (including admission to the grounds) will be on sale at reduced rates from many of the principal stations of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

**Rules for Brides.**

The bride must not take any hand in sewing her wedding-gown, or in making her wedding-cake.

She must not try on her wedding costume in its entirety.

She must not, on any account, put on her wedding ring before the ceremony.

She must not neglect to weep a little on her wedding day, no matter how happy she is.

She must be sure to put on her left shoe first on the eventful morning.

She must be careful not to look at herself in the glass after her costume is completed, and before she is actually married.

She must be sure to wear "something old and something new, something borrowed and something blue."—Selected.

• • •

Master—What is the feminine of friar?

First boy—Please sir, it hasn't got one.

Master—Next?

Second boy—Nun.

First boy (indignantly)—That's just what I said!—Selected.

• • •

Ethel—That detestable Mrs. Brown said that I looked thirty!

Maud—How perfectly absurd!

Ethel (elated)—Frankly, now, how old do you really think I look?

Maud—About forty—Selected.

• • •

The wealth of a life will sometimes depend on its wastes.

Mrs. Blinkins—I want some of them hose thet yer advertisin' so cheap.

Floor-Walker—Garden-hose?

Mrs. Blinkins—Well, I don't know its enny of your bizness whether I wear 'em in the garden or not.—Judge.

• • •

"Darling, do you think your father is reconciled to our engagement?"

"Yes, Arthur; he asked me last night what your name was."—Chicago News.

• • •

I carry the world in my heart.—An Old Time Prophet.

**See the New Nonpareil Corset at Dick & Co.'s.**

made especially by Miss Holden's own ideas for the ladies of Lynn. Straight front, skirt waist bust, bias gores; especially adapted for full figures, and altogether the latest up-to-date Corset. Headquarters for the P. N. Corsets, Kabo, R. & G., and the New Normal Nonpareil Corset. Special bargains in all kinds of Dry Goods, etc. On buying your Dry Goods, Corsets, etc., call for your Stamps, Rebate, Red Star, Dime Savings and North American Stamps. A. W. DICK & CO., 35 Market St., 32 Market Sq., 433 Boston St., Federal Sq.

**No Need of Going To Boston**

To purchase Carpets, Rugs, Art Squares, Draperies, Lace Curtains, Wall Papers, etc., for we can furnish you better goods, and at lower prices than you can obtain out of Lynn.

Our stock is extensive, and the latest designs are always on hand. By buying *at home* you are assured of fair treatment, and have us to fall back upon if goods are not exactly as represented.

**WE WANT YOUR TRADE.  
CALL AND SEE US.**

**W. B. GIFFORD,**

97 MARKET ST., LYNN

"But, my son," said the fond parent, "if you do not attend school and college regularly you will never be regarded as an intellectual light."

"Oh, yes, I will, papa," responded the fair-haired youth; "I intend to make a few millions and then endow colleges, and thus acquire more degrees than I could win in a lifetime of study." With eyes moist with pride the father bade the child go bravely forward upon the path of destiny.—Baltimore American.

One of the local justices of the peace is also an oddity. Among his set of rules governing practice before him is the following: 9. Please don't ask me to take a drink during business hours. I can't go, and I do not want to get into the habit of refusing.—Green Bag.

Where there's a will, there's a way for lawyers to break it.—Boston Transcript.

I dread to think of my fortieth birthday.

Why? Did something unpleasant happen then.—Tit Bits.

It is easier to let go than to take hold. Hence, a bad example is more likely to be copied than to be shunned. A low ideal is more likely to be undertaken than a high ideal.

A writer in the Boston Transcript speaks of a certain Mrs. Raggles of South Boston who visited the Museum one Saturday afternoon, and on giving the account of the trip to a neighbor said: "I have seen that fellow what they call Adonis, and I've seen Raggles, and of the two give me Raggles."

October 19—The first anniversary of the death of Capt. John G. B. Adams.

A good conscience is a continual Christmas.—Franklin.

"I want you to remember," snapped the leading actress, who had had a misunderstanding with one of the subordinate players behind the scenes, "that I'm the star in this play!"

"I know you're the star," returned the girl, glancing at the slender proportions of the other and shrugging her plump shoulders, "but you'd look better, my dear, if you were a little meteor."—Exchange.

Biggs: There go a newly-married couple

Daggs: How do you know?  
I saw him give her a five-dollar bill to buy some chocolates with.—Ohio State Journal.

"What care I how fair she be,  
If she be not fair to me?"

"It is sad to see this mercenary spirit so flagrant in politics," said the earnest citizen.

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "I have fought against it all I could, but it's no use. I can't get people to vote my way without payin' 'em."—Washington Star.

The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother.—Bonaparte.

## ..Wedding Gifts..

in Sterling Silver Spoons, Ladles, Forks, etc., Rich Cut Glass, Nappies, Dishes, Bowls, etc. High Grade Plate, China, Marble, Onyx and Gold Clocks, etc. It's always a pleasure to show goods at

*Newhall's Jewelry Store, No. 52 Market Street.*

The very best place to buy Carpets, Wall Papers, Window Shades, Lace Curtains and Portieres, is

**WEBBER'S CARPET STORE,**  
**80 and 82 MARKET STREET.**

Carpets Taken Up, Dusted and Relaid by Competent Workmen. Lace Curtains Laundered by same process as when new.

We have a large Line of Reliable Goods at the Very Lowest Prices.

[From the Lynn Daily Item.]

### They Are Suffering.

Messrs. Editors:—I think the person who wrote the article in Saturday's Item. on "noisy milkmen," could not have been much annoyed personally. I write in behalf of a suffering public, especially those on a certain street in the westerly part of the city, who have had to endure, for several years, the daily morning visitation of a certain milkman, who makes night, or rather early morning, hideous with his unearthly howling. One lady in the neighborhood is on the verge of nervous prostration, due to the loss of sleep. Cannot something be done to abate the nuisance?

### ONE OF THE SUFFERERS.

And there are others—many others. We wish they might all be heard from. This is a serious matter to many people in Lynn to-day.

Lady, won't you kindly give a pore man 9 cents!

Nine cents? Why don't you ask for a dime and be done with it?

Oh, no, lady; I know the sex too well. I wuz onct a married man.—Boston Traveler.

The new superintendent of schools has made a most pleasant impression. The duties are somewhat trying, but it is hoped that Mr. Peaslee will find them congenial.

We see in one of the recent golf tournaments one of the participants was Mr. Rotan. Most golfers usually are.

The hospital opposition in Lynn is to be regretted. Divided support is likely to produce serious results.

Teacher: Of course you understand the difference between liking and loving?

Pupil: Yes, miss. I like my father and mother, but I love apple pie.—Selected.

**SEND A POSTAL TO US TO-DAY** and we will call for Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Sewing Machines, stocks of merchandise—in fact, *ANYTHING* you may have to sell. There may be many things you have about the house, you are not using, in which there is *MONEY* for *YOU*. Send us a postal and our buyer will call. Do not delay.

**LAMBERT,** 32-42 MURPOE ST., LYNN, MASS.

Largest auction room and second-hand store in Essex County.

**PEABODY** Calls Immediately Answered

## BOYS LOOK HERE Kite Strings.

Such as you never saw, 20 to 25 cts.  
"Reaching to the Sky."

**SMITH & DOVE MFG. CO.,**

29 EXCHANGE ST. HENRY N. COMEY, Agt.

**W**hen you want a suit MADE TO ORDER from American or Imported Woolens, for \$25 call on me.

**JOHN F. GRADY,**  
Corner of Market and Munroe Sts.

When you come here for printing you get something that is out of the ordinary rut—something that nobody else has—something that combines the very newest ideas in art printing with the highest grade workmanship and best materials.

**J. F. McCARTY & CO., 27 Central Sq.**

**Women's  
Shoes  
Cleaned  
on the Feet**

AT THE  
LOBDELL STAND,  
Union and Almont Sts.

A Convenient, Retired  
Place.  
Prompt and High  
Grade Work.

REMEMBER THE LOCATION,  
**Next to Continental Clothing Company**

When 'tis .... **FISH** No matter what kind.  
... Telephone 29-2....  
The Best Appointed Fish Market  
in Essex County.

**WILLIAMS BROS.,**

213-217 Union Street, - **LYNN.**

**THE SAFETY RAZOR** we show does Good Work and is ALWAYS to be relied upon.—Easily adjusted.

Many Lynn Gentlemen are regularly using the Safety. See it.

**Jos. W. Harding & Co., 32-34 Central Sq., Lynn**

The coatless man puts a careless arm  
'Round the waist of the hatless girl.  
As over the dustless and mudless roads  
In a horseless carriage they whirl,  
Like a headless bullet from a hammerless gun,  
By smokeless powder driven,  
They fly to taste the speechless joy  
By endless union given.  
Though the only lunch his coinless purse  
Affords to them the means  
Is a tasteless meal of boneless cod  
With a "side" of stringless beans,  
He puffs a tobaccoless cigarette,  
And laughs a mirthless laugh  
When papa tries to coax her back  
By wireless telegraph.

—Boston Herald.

— CALL —

# STANWOOD

12 CITY HALL SQUARE,

When you desire the HIGHEST GRADE Upholstering at prices so MUCH BELOW those charged in Boston that you will be more than surprised.

We have a style and taste about our work that is only possible by the aid of high-class workmen. No Boston or New York shop has better. Look at some of our work. That tells the story.

**UPHOLSTERER... STANWOOD..... FURNITURE**

**Telephone.**

**Lee Hall Building.**

**WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF  
HOT AIR  
FURNACES**

We have them of all kinds and at all prices. We also have a full line of steam and hot water heaters. If you are thinking of putting in a heating apparatus, we will be glad to call and give you an estimate on the cost of same.

**J.F. Morgan & Son**

66 Munroe St. Tel. Connection.

**To the Light.**

Back of the gloom  
The bloom.  
Back of the strife  
Sweet life.

And flowering meadows that glow and gleam,  
Where the winds sing joy, and the daisies dream,  
And the sunbeams color the quickening clod,  
And faith in the future, and trust in God  
Back of the gloom  
The bloom!

Fronting the night  
The light;  
Under the snows  
The rose!

And the vales sing joy to the misty hills,  
And the wild winds ripple it down the rills,  
And the far stars answer the song that swells  
With all the music of all the bells!

Fronting the night  
The light! —Atlanta Constitution.

People who are eager for reforms are apt to develop unpleasant traits, but it is only because they have to fight against opposition and ignorance. When they are dead and the world is reaping the reward of their bravery and constancy, it no longer laughs, but makes statues of them, and praises them, and thanks them in every way it can.—Selected

The secret of success is constancy of purpose.—Disraeli.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

**Nearer, My God, to Thee.**

Nearer, my God, to Thee,  
Nearer to Thee,  
E'en though it be a cross  
That raiseth me;  
Still all my song shall be,  
Nearer, my God, to Thee,  
Nearer to Thee.

Though like a wanderer,  
Daylight all gone,  
Darkness comes over me,  
My rest a stone;  
Yet in my dreams I'd be  
Nearer, my God, to Thee,  
Nearer to Thee.

There let my way appear  
Steps unto heaven;  
All that Thou sendest me  
In mercy given;  
Angels to beckon me  
Nearer, my God, to Thee,  
Nearer to Thee.

Then with my waking thoughts  
Bright with Thy praise,  
Out of my stony griefs  
Bethel I'll raise;  
So by my woes to be  
Nearer, my God, to Thee,  
Nearer to Thee.

Or if on joyful wing,  
Cleaving the sky,  
Sun, moon, and stars forgot,  
Upward I fly,  
Still all my song shall be  
Nearer, my God, to Thee,  
Nearer to Thee.

Stepmother (entering village school with whip)—My boy tells me you broke your cane across his back yesterday.

Schoolmaster (turning pale)—Well, I—I may have struck him harder than I intended, but—

Stepmother—I thought I'd make you a present of this whip. You'll find it'll last longer and do him more good!—Punch.

• • •

“Sirs: We fed our baby on modified cow's milk the first six months, but the milkman did not understand how to modify his cows properly, and in consequence the child lost flesh till he weighed but one pound. I now procured some of your celebrated infant's food. This the baby managed to trade off to the dog for some dog-biscuit, which he ate, and is now well and hearty. The dog died, but dogs are cheap. We are grateful to you, indeed. You may use my name if you like.—JOHN JONES.”—Detroit Journal

• • •

Will the person who returned to us their last month's copy of the REVIEW (with their name erased therefrom) with the request that it be “not again sent to them” kindly send their address to this office? We will then insert a want adv., calling for brains for the party sending the paper.

• • •

“Blennerhassett,” the new revolutionary story by the author of “Quincy Adams Sawyer,” is one of the best and has many strong situations. It deals with the times of Aaron Burr, and all should make it a point to read “Blennerhasset.” Charles Felton Pidgin is rapidly coming to the front as an author.

• • •

Do your work so well it will require no supervision; and by doing your own thinking you will save the expense of hiring someone to think for you.—The Philistine.

• • •

I have the capacity in me for every crime.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

• • •

And it still continues! The water board is doing business. The city council is playing politics!

**FOOT BALLS**

Football Pants, Nose and Shin Guards, Basket Balls, Striking Bags and Boxing Gloves, just arrived from the Victor Co.

**Howe's Rubber Store,**

52 Central Square, Lynn.

**SINGER**

Means the BEST in a Sewing Machine for Home or Factory use. Women are invited to call and see the Latest Improved Machines. Sold on easy terms.

**THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.**

18 City Hall Square, Lynn.

# DON'T IMAGINE

that any kind of a cooking  
stove is just as good as a

# GAS STOVE

Because no other Cook  
Stove can do the work of a

# GAS RANGE.

If you try other stoves you are simply  
wasting TIME and MONEY and depriv-  
ing yourself of comfort and convenience  
which only the GAS RANGE can give.

**A Boon to the Housekeeper.  
Try Gas and Make No Mistake.**

**Lynn Gas &  
Electric Co.**

# White Mountain Excursions

— FROM —

*Boston, Lowell,  
Lawrence, Lynn,  
Salem*

**Until Oct. 5, 1901**

**Excursion Tickets**

— AT —

**Greatly Reduced Rates**

will be on sale at the above named points and  
at many other local stations. For rates and in-  
formation apply at station ticket offices.

D. J. FLANDERS,  
Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent.

**BOSTON  
& MAINE  
R. R.**



**When Retailers Say  
They Have Shoes  
“Just as Good”  
as Union Stamp  
Shoes—**

do not be deceived. UNION STAMP shoes have the stamp upon them. Do not be misled by the statement: "These shoes are made in a factory where they pay union wages." No shoes are union made unless they bear the Stamp. That means the shoes are made under fair and just labor conditions that deserve the support and endorsement of wage earners and all others in sympathy with labor. There are no strikes where the UNION STAMP is used. All differences are settled by arbitration, with no cessation of work. When Arthur E. Gloyd, a Lynn shoe manufacturer, recently took on the UNION STAMP, he asked one hundred customers if they desired the UNION STAMP used on their goods. Ninety-seven responded in the affirmative. All prominent Lynn retailers carry UNION STAMP Shoes. Lynn manufacturers desiring details regarding the Stamp, please address



**Boot and Shoe  
Workers' Union,  
434 Albany Bldg.,  
Boston, Mass.**

# THIS IS WHAT YOU WANT THIS FALL

If your desire is for Economy and the Best Service,

## • The MODEL GRAND Range •

fitted with Gas Burner Attachment, so that you can use either coal or gas (or both) at the same time. When the warm days come (as they do in the fall and spring) it is a great blessing to have the Model Grand Range with gas attachment. No higher cost than ordinary ranges. Surely "The Housekeepers' Friend." Come and see it.

**Titus & Buckley Co., UNION STREET,  
LYNN, MASS.**

## GODDARD BROS.

Tel. 558-2    90 and 92 Market St.    Tel. 558-2

### ART DEPT.

We have a full line of ART GOODS, consisting of Yarns, Cords of all kinds, Doylies, Tray Cloths, etc., Battenburg Patterns, Huckabuck, Linen, etc., Pillow Cases, Silkateen, Purse Twists and Steel Beads, Crochet Cottons, Embroidery Silks, Crochet Silks, Pin Cushions, Baskets, China Silks, Mexican Pieces, Plush Balls, Bag Rings, Cords and Tassels, Beads of all kinds, Picture Frames, Whip Cord, Marking Letters, Honiton and Battenburg Laces, Shams, Fringe, Gibson Pillow Covers, Pillows of Down and Silk Floss.—*Street floor, right.*

### INFANTS' WEAR.

This department was never in better condition than now. All that you expect to find in an Infants' Store is here—Long and Short Dresses, Skirts, Drawers, Vests and Bands, Hose, Shoes, Toilet Sets, Moccasins, Socks, Bonnets, White and Colored Coats, Knit Jackets, Bibs, Tires, Mittens, Brushes, Combs, Puff Boxes, Soap, Shoulder Blankets, Cashmere Jackets, Silk Vests, Baby Pillow Covers, etc.—*Street floor, right.*

**Lynn's Progressive Department Store.**

# The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.  
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

NOVEMBER—1901

FOURTH YEAR.  
NO. 1

## BURROWS & SANBORN.

Tel. 448-4

Agents for Standard Patterns.

Tel. 448-4

### FALL and WINTER STYLES

—OF—

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Outfittings  
ARE NOW BEING SHOWN IN GREAT VARIETY AT  
LYNN'S MODEL CLOAK STORE.

### Our Cloak Department

has many attractions to interest intending purchasers of Fall and Winter Clothing. Style, elegance and economy are shown in the make-up and price of every garment. One cannot imagine the extensiveness of our vast stock. The assortment includes Newmarkets and Raglans in all lengths, Suits, Separate Dress Skirts, Furs, Silk and Wool Waists, Petticoats, Flannelette Wrappers, etc. In fact, everything for house, street or evening wear. None but the choicest of 1901 styles have been selected by us. Many of them are exclusives.

CALL HERE BEFORE YOU BUY.



### RIGHTLY - MADE

### DRESS SUITS

If you are in need, see ours before you call on your tailor. We save you time, money and bother.

Winter Overcoats and Suits are *ready* and *right* in every little detail. Your choice as to length of coat. . . . .  
Trousers are particularly good this season. A glance thro' our stock will interest you. . . . .

*Alfred Cross & Co.*  
19 Market St.  
LYNN.

## DON'T IMAGINE

that any kind of a cooking stove is just as good as a

## GAS STOVE

Because no other Cook Stove can do the work of a

## GAS RANGE.

If you try other stoves you are simply wasting TIME and MONEY and depriving yourself of comfort and convenience which only the GAS RANGE can give.

**A Boon to the Housekeeper.  
Try Gas and Make No Mistake.**

Lynn Gas &  
Electric Co.

**H**SK for an EYELET buttonhole in your collars and cuffs. This is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user.

Insist on the EYELET buttonhole. Do not take a straight buttonhole.

Made ONLY on the

## REECE

Buttonhole Machine.

**WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF**

## HOT AIR FURNACES

We have them of all kinds and at all prices. We also have a full line of steam and hot water heaters. If you are thinking of putting in a heating apparatus, we will be glad to call and give you an estimate on the cost of same.

**J. F. Morgan & Son**

66 Munroe St. Tel. Connection.

**LUMBER** is our specialty. We can give you the Best Prices on Good Quality. Do not overlook us when you are buying. Nobody sells lower. We have a full line of Builders' Sundries. Do not fail to get our prices.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE,  
7 Central Ave., Opp. Munroe St.  
YARDS AND STOREHOUSES,  
454 Summer Street, Lynn.

**Atherton-Guilford Lumber Co.**

## OUR AIM

is to satisfy every purchaser all the way through. Selling you once isn't the point —we want to sell you coal "forever after"

**Stevens & Newhall,  
COAL,**

356 Broad Street, Foot of Market.

Branch Office, H. H. Green, 294 Union St.

# The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF  
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

**Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.**

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.  
On sale at news stands.

**5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.**

NOVEMBER, 1901.

FOURTH YEAR  
NO. 1.

Again: There is need of more cars upon the Peabody line.

It is not true that cars are to cease to run on the Belt Line railroad. They never did.

Miss Stone evidently would have sank had she depended upon the Lynn subs. toward her ransom.

There should be no more delegate conventions. All nominations should be made in the caucuses.

More shoes have been made in Lynn the past four months than in any previous July, August, September and October ever known to the writer.

One flag upon City Hall is correct. There is only one upon the State House, and one upon the White House, save when the buildings are decorated.

The Lynn labor pay roll is said to be \$12,000 000 per year. The General Electric Co. weekly pay roll in Lynn is about \$50,000; at Schenectady, N. Y., \$75,000, weekly.

As an extreme example, showing how paving should not be done, Spring street commands first attention. This work well demonstrates how the city has been imposed upon in the past.

Alderman Asa T. Newhall appeared to have a clear idea of the Woodman street controversy. It was "great cry and little wool," and there was no occasion for grown men to act as did some of the government members.

The board of public works deserves credit for coming to the "rescue of the public" with reference to petitions for more telephone poles. The telephone company should be made to lay more conduits, thereby having a less number of unsightly poles.

Alderman Connery, being the only one of the candidates for mayor born in the U. S., will, it is said, run on a "straight American" platform.

When there is time to think of it, the people of Lynn will realize that Thursday, Sept. 19 (the day of President McKinley's funeral) was not properly recognized in Lynn. The school board is in part at fault. Where else, pray, were the public schools open, in the United States?

Can you fancy the condition of shoe manufacturing profits, when a Lynn shoe manufacturer, who will do a \$1,000,000 business this year, says he will be lucky to break even? That is, will not make one dollar, so much money has been put into the plant. Shoe business is mostly down to a three and four per cent. basis (very risky) suggesting this query: How will shoe manufacturers exist when there is a small call for goods?

We see it stated that the authorities are to interfere with those people who encumber sidewalks. While they are about it they should make it possible for people to use the streets freely, and order owners of wagons to stop using the thoroughfares as if they were private property. For instance, why should the narrow street, corner Liberty and Central avenue, be encumbered by an express wagon stand? There have been many narrow escapes from accidents at this point (the writer has witnessed several) and when a street car and carriage meet here there is great danger. Will the people at City Hall please determine the ownership of this corner?

Charles S. Goodridge, candidate for alderman in ward five, did not seek personal popularity when in the common council. Many times he was on the unpopular side, serving the city, while his opponents were playing politics at the expense of Lynn. Mr. Goodridge is not a politician. That is why he made an excellent councilman. That is why he would make a valuable alderman. He has sufficient stamina to always act for what he considers to be Lynn's best interests. Therefore, he was disliked by the shifty politicians when in the council. Had he saw fit not to stand up for what he believed to be right, and "gone along with the tide," he would have probably been an alderman to-day. His ability, independence and fearlessness would be good for taxpayers in the upper branch. Mr. Goodridge should be liberally supported by ward five Republicans in the Nov. 15 caucuses. "All up for Goodridge!"

~~~~~ CALL ~~~~

STANWOOD

12 CITY HALL SQUARE,

When you desire the HIGHEST GRADE Upholstering at prices SO MUCH BELOW those charged in Boston that you will be more than surprised.

We have a style and taste about our work that is only possible by the aid of high-class workmen. No Boston or New York shop has better. Look at some of our work. That tells the story.

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Cleaned
on the Feet**

AT THE
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Union and Almont Sts.

A Convenient, Retired
Place,
Prompt and High
Grade Work.

REMEMBER THE LOCATION,
Next to Continental Clothing Company

Some day, sometime, somewhere, somebody will arrange it so that all of Lynn will not be alarmed on account of the 95 per cent. of useless fires. We hope, when more important matters are disposed of, that the board of public works will find a way to remedy the nuisance.

Miss Sanborn's cook, hearing of the immense grain bills, advised, "If I were you, miss, I wouldn't keep any cows this winter, except the horse"—Selected.

"Grafter must have turned over a new leaf. He tells me he's working day and night." "Yes, that's the firm he's with now." "What?" "Knight & Day."—Selected.

"We can accomplish nothing in this world," said the man who was given to moralizing, "until the crooked is made straight." "Well," replied the other, "of course you would except the corkscrew."—Selected.

Goodheart: "I've got you down for a couple of tickets; we're getting up a raffle for a poor man of our neighborhood." Joakley: "None for me, thank you. I wouldn't know what to do with a poor man if I won him."—Selected.

The young man, leading a dog by a string, lounged up to the ticket office of a railway station and inquired, "Must I—aw—take a ticket for a puppy?" "No; you can ride as an ordinary passenger," was the reply.—Tid Bits.

Mrs. DINSMORE'S
COUGH
AND
CROUP
BALSAM

It instantly stopped Coughs, Colds and Croup for your grandfathers and grandmothers when they were children. It will stop yours now.

It's a Time-Tried Remedy.
Sold Everywhere. 25 Cents a Bottle.
L. M. BROCK & CO., LYNN, MASS.

There are certain fundamental books upon which any profitable reading should be based. I mean the Bible, Shakespeare, a good dictionary, an encyclopedia, and Roget's "Thesaurus." These are compelling, and all intelligent reading must be based upon these works, in the order that I have named.—Edward Bok, in *The Ladies' Home Journal*.

We should like to hear and see President Roosevelt interviewing those brigands!

Lent begins Feb. 12, 1902.

Do your Christmas buying in Lynn.

About this time, be expecting "Turkey weather."

BOYS LOOK HERE Kite Strings.

Such as you never saw, 20 to 25 cts.
"Reaching to the Sky."

SMITH & DOVE MFG. CO.,

29 EXCHANGE ST. HENRY N. COMEY, Agt

A Visit to Lenox.

The writer recently visited Lenox, Mass., and other points in the Berkshire Hills. Outside of Newport, R. I., and Asheville, N. C., the finest estates in the country are to be seen in Lenox. The Anson Phelps Stokes estate at Lenox is reported to cover three thousand acres and to have cost \$3,000,000. The mansion is said to contain 110 rooms. Sometime ago Mr. Stokes, while going about his preserves, fell and broke a leg, afterwards having it amputated. And now report has it that the estate is upon the market for \$600,000. So much for riches! They are a care and a load for most people. "Blessed is he who has nothing and a clear conscience!" The Westinghouse estate of 500 acres shows marble dust driveways as white as snow. Stonover, a park of 500 acres, is beautiful and not over-treated, owned by John D. Parsons, a New York lawyer. The Foster old colonial mansion and grounds are elegant, the main driveway of one-eighth of a mile being lined with beautiful poplars. The Sloane, Lemler, Jessup, Burden and other estates are magnificent in their quiet splendor. There are no street cars in Lenox, automobiles are not allowed in the principal hotel stables, and the steam railway station is two and one-half miles from the centre of the town. Exclusive! Well, we should say yes. But one is allowed to drive through nearly all of the estates.

The story of the great New York Theatre success, "The King's Carnival," now on at the Columbia Theatre, is of the broad burlesque type. It has been declared to be as consistent as is compatible with the requirements of extravaganza. Among the prominent people in the performance are John Ford, Ed. Halsted, Charles Prince, Ned Farrington, Gertrude Lewis, Marie Dressler, Mabelle Gilman, Laura Burt, Amelia Somerville, Dan McAvoy, Junie McCree, Georgia Kelley and Louis Harrison. The entire scenery, electrical effects, costumes, ballets and choruses seen in New York will be utilized. The piece ran in New York for several months, and is drawing great crowds in Boston.

How much trouble he avoids who does not look to see what his neighbor says, or does, or thinks, but only what he does himself, that it may be just and pure.—Marcus Aurelius.

Woodman, spare that street!

SUCH AN ARRAY OF * * * * * Handsome Furniture and Carpets

as you can now see in our warerooms cannot be duplicated in any other store in Lynn.

Its completeness almost baffles an attempt to describe; the latest productions of the most elaborate makers are shown in endless variety and design; in all woods and finishes; the quality you know must be the best or we would not offer them for sale.

As to price, you know (or should know) that quality considered, no store offers such low prices. Every piece of goods in our large stock is offered at the lowest figure consistent with good business. You must see these tasteful productions to appreciate the forcefulness of this statement.

Our Immense Display of Oak and Mahogany Pieces in New and Attractive Designs is most interesting and worthy of your inspection.

D. B. H. POWER, CENTRAL SQUARE,
LYNN.

Client—But litigation isn't always a mistake!

Lawyer—Always for one party. Frequently for both.—Puck.

Clergyman—Marriage, my children, should not be undertaken lightly.

The Groom—Er—no, I suppose not, but I suppose it's—er—too late to think about that!—Puck.

Politics and water do not mix with advantage to the taxpayer.

For \$3.98 Women of Lynn and vicinity! We call your attention to the fact that we will make you the finest Storm Skirt to be found in Lynn. We furnish all materials and guarantee a perfect fit for \$3.98. Headquarters for Women's Hosiery, Dressmaking Supplies, etc.

S. J. WEINBERG, 105 MUNROE ST.

Gas and Electric Fixtures,

ELECTRICAL WORK.
WELSBACH GOODS.

Give us a call for prices.

SAMPSON & ALLEN,
51-57 EXCHANGE ST.

A stone's throw from Central Square.

RUGS

The demand for Rugs is increasing. We carry a large line in Stock in all sizes up to 9 x 12, in

Wiltons,

Axminster

and Smyrnas.

Call and let us show them to you.

W. B. GIFFORD,

97 and 99 Market Street,
LYNN, MASS.

Compensation.

One loving word from tongue or pen,
To lift our lives above their sighing,
Is worth a world of weeping when
Our lips are hushed beyond replying,

—Charles H. Crandall.

Belinda's Beau.

There's not a Sunday afternoon
But finds him stepping down
Just at the corner, when the car
Comes jingling out from town;
And nudging, nodding, whispering,
The gossips watch him go
To knock once more at her dear door—
It is Belinda's beau.

"He's on the way, he's on the way?"
Her heart begins to beat
At eager footsteps hurrying
Along the frozen street;
"He's here, he's here!" it sings for joy
At sight of him, and lo,
For all it's winter, roses bloom
To greet Belinda's beau.

If it should chance the weather's fine,
Beneath her dimpled chin
Her bonnet's tied, a monstrous mulf
She slips her fingers in,
To tread with him her well-worn paths
Across the sparkling snow,
That take into a fairy land
Belinda and her beau.

Then home they turn when early dusk
Creeps on, a starlit haze,
To stir the embers on the hearth
Into a fitful blaze;
While very near, although apart,
Before the ruddy glow
They sit, in secret silences—
Belinda and her beau.

O, trembling, timid, happy time,
When love that dyes the cheek
And shines in sorry stolen glance
Still hesitates to speak!
They part without a word, and yet
Without a word they know
Next Sunday when it comes around
Will bring Belinda's beau!

—Life.

Dignity consists not in possessing honors, but in the consciousness that we deserve them.—Aristotle.

DON'T PUT OFF Until the last minute having your Photograph taken. During the coming holidays we will be very busy, so you are advised to have whatever Christmas work you desire done attended to at once.

GEO. W. AMES, Photographer,
94 Market St., - - Lynn, Mass.

A. W. DICK & CO., 38 Market St.

call attention to New Fall Goods opened up in all departments this season. New Wrappers, New Shirt Waists, New Underwear, and many special bargains all over the store. See the new Normal Nonpareil Corset which Miss Holden is giving special attention to this season, price \$1.00 and \$1.25; every pair warranted. Agents for McCall's Bazaar Patterns. Call for Trading Stamps with cash purchases. A. W. DICK & CO., 38 Market St., 32 Market Sq., and Federal Sq.

"Did you ever," asked an observant and somewhat cynical citizen, "take note of a woman running? I thought not. Well, I have, and I can tell you for a fact that a woman never runs quite as fast as she could walk. Sometimes, when women are hurrying to catch a car or something of that sort, they think they will get over the ground faster if they run; but so far from accelerating their progress, it rather retards it. All the same, they seem to think they are going a great deal faster than they could walk, and perhaps that answers the purpose just as well. Sometimes I think they know better, but feel that they must make a bluff at speed. At any rate, when you have a good opportunity to estimate a running woman's speed just do it, and you will be convinced that I am not telling fairy stories."—Utica Observer.

A Maiden's No.

She thought to mask her heart from me
With jest and laughter gay,
I knew she loved me by her glance,
(She looked the other way).

I sent her roses, begging she
Would wear them. The coquette
Told me she loved me by her choice
(She wore some mignonette).

And when a rival claimed my waltz,
By her capricious whim
She plainly showed she cared for me
(She gave the dance to him.)

She loved me well, and one fair night
I asked her if 'twere so,
I knew it by her whispered word
(She softly whispered "no").

—Philadelphia Item.

We're Willing.

With wonderful intelligence the doctors have agreed
That there is danger everywhere
From bacilli in the air;
There's disease in everything we use and everything we need,
And, no matter where we turn, the germ is there.

Now the medical fraternity, we all admit, should know
All the ins and outs of this,
And their counsel we might miss;
But we'll beard the dread bacilli and we'll let the doctors go
For the microbe that is lurking in the kiss.

—Denver Times.

On the line.—Old Lady: Can you tell me, if you please, where I'll get the Black-rock Tram? Dublin car driver: Begorra, ma'am, if you don't watch yourself, you'll get it in the small of your back in about half a minute."—Punch.

The beauty of earth comes from the showers as much as from the shine.

A Wrong Impression is Given by Some Shoe Retailers

who do not have in stock the kind of a shoe that has the UNION STAMP, and which a customer calls for. They naturally want the trade, and endeavor to substitute when a UNION STAMP shoe is called for. Bear in mind UNION STAMP shoes cost no more than other shoes, as there is no expense to the manufacturer for the use of the UNION STAMP; you are certain when securing UNION STAMP shoes to get those which are made under fair and just labor conditions; there are no UNION STAMP shoes except those bearing the UNION STAMP. Retailers desiring a line of UNION STAMP shoes and manufacturers who desire details regarding the UNION STAMP are requested to address as below. ALL Lynn shoe dealers carry a stock of UNION STAMP shoes. Ask for them, and get the best, with no additional expense to you.



Boot and Shoe
Workers' Union,
434 Albany Bldg.,
Boston, Mass.

Novelties in Hats for Women

You should wear them if you want a Stylish and Neat Hat.

FALL STYLES NOW READY IN Dunlap's

And other hats for men.

Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, etc.

Amos B. Chase,

Successor to
P. B. Mansfield & Co.

123 MUNROE ST., - LYNN

The Oldest Established Lynn Jewelry House.

Hold your orders **HOLIDAYS** for us for the

Because we have the largest and freshest lot of goods east of Boston. *We beat Boston prices on like quality of goods*, because we buy on better terms than many Boston stores and sell at vastly less expense. Our assortment of

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Chains, Rings, Jewelry, Etc.

is equal to that of the leading stores in larger cities than Lynn.

SPECIAL.—Select Holiday Goods now and we will hold them for you to take later on. Look at the new goods now. So much easier to make a selection before the rush.

JAMES H. CONNER, JEWELER and OPTICIAN,

81 PEARL ST., Near Union, LYNN.

Never has the city had such a lot of small politicians in the city council as at present. The climax was capped by the intimation that the voters be called upon to settle the water contract question—whether the work should go on by contract or by day labor! To think of it! The gang of politicians at city hall ought to make a confession upon all other subjects, and refer them to the voters to settle by the referendum. If the voters do not attend to some of the aldermanic cases we will miss a guess. Regarding the water extension: What individual, if not crazy, would think of doing several hundred thousand dollars worth of work by day labor? Politics, politics, politics! That is the disease at City Hall which is afflicting the aldermen and councilmen, and allowing them to go against a contract proposition. Day labor, bosh! Had any one of these councilmen or aldermen a \$30 improvement, personally, under consideration, they would call for bids. Now, however, they abuse Lynn by working polities, and want a \$300,000 improvement done by day labor! Whoever heard of such a thing? Lynn cannot set up a labor standard, independent of prevailing customs. The city has no money to waste. The tax rate shows that our finances are far from desirable conditions, and a few politicians would plunge us into thousands of dollars of needless debt in order to endeavor to win votes by the shoddy cry: "Day Labor!"

W. D. T. Trefry, of Marblehead, is the new president of the Las Animas Gold-Copper Mining company, and M. F. Burke, of Lynn, is first vice-president. Many Lynn people have become investors in this property, which is highly spoken of by those in a position to know the facts concerning it.

"Ah, you know, my dear boy, you have no leisure class in America," said the Duke of Manchester; and the answer was, "Yes we have a leisure class, we call them hoboos."

Most of us would rather watch others than work ourselves.

The darkness of night throws a fierce light on many of our deeds.

You cannot appraise a man apart from his soul, and that is invaluable.

I take the true definition of exercise to be labor without weariness. Labor is exercise continued to fatigue; exercise is labor used only while it produces pleasure.—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

Speak well of every one, if you speak of them at all—none of us is so very good!

Blessed is that man who has found his work.

Men are only great as they are kind.

Lift the stone and thou shalt find me: cleave the wood and here I am.

They say—what say they? Let them say,

Talk less and listen more.

We are all children in the kindergarten of God.

Be gentle and keep your voice low.

Aim high and consider yourself capable of great things.

Do your work as well as you can—and be kind.

Ali Baba's Motto: Life is too short to spend in chewing the rag.—Roycroft Mottoes.

Thanksgiving Gems.

Now is the time to forget all your cares;

Cast every trouble away;

Think of your blessings, remember your joys;

Don't be afraid to be gay!

None are too old and none are too young

To frolic on Thanksgiving Day.

Some hae meat that they canna eat

And some would eat that want it,

But we hae meat, and we can eat,

Sae let the Lord be thank it.

For flowers that bloom about our feet,
For tender graces, so fresh and sweet,
For song of bird and hum of bee,
For all things fair we hear or see,
Father in heaven, we thank thee.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Thank God for friends your life has known,
For every dear departed day;

The blessed past is soft alone—

God gives but does not take away;

He only softly keeps above

For us the treasures that we love.

—Phoebe Carey.

"After all, the best Thanksgiving is thanks living."

Mrs Oldun—I suppose you and your husband live happily together.

Mrs. Strongmind—I should say we do. I'd just like to see him try to live unhappily with me.—Philadelphia Record.

Things that seem directly opposite are really the same—vindictive hate is only passionate love turned wrong side out.—The Philistine.

Want of care does more damage in this world than want of knowledge. Seventy-nine per cent. of all accidents are occasioned by carelessness and not by ignorance.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

The Peabody readers of the REVIEW are requested when dealing with REVIEW advertisers to mention this publication. It would be a favor appreciated by the publishers. The REVIEW has a large circulation in Peabody and in consequence good results have come to Lynn merchants.

Without emulation, competition and comparison there can be no improvement. But in competition there can be operation and fair play.—Selected.

The world is getting so big and has so many things in it that he who would attend to any business but his own will have his hands more than full.—Selected.

The wife of a well-known lawyer, a great friend of Mr. Choate, had to be operated on for appendicitis in London. The first day she walked out, they met the ambassador. He shook hands with his comrade and asked questions till the wife, waiting for her turn, finally said, "Why, Mr. Choate, you don't take any notice of me. I really believe you have forgotten me." My dear madam," said Mr. Choate, "I must confess that I did not recognize you without your appendix."

Often running away from care is mere selfishness, and futile at that. Often care is cured by facing it boldly and carrying with it the burdens of other people.—Selected.

After the late Senator Stockbridge, of Michigan, who was at heart a man of plain tastes, had invested nearly half a million in a house and fine furniture, he said one day to a friend that he wished he had a parrot.

"A parrot!" replied the visitor. "A parrot, Stockbridge! What on earth do you want with a parrot?"

"I'll tell you, Jim," said Stockbridge, in a whisper so low that the ladies in the next room should not hear it. "I want a parrot to sit on a perch over that door and say every time I come in, "Here comes that — fool that built this shanty!"—New York World.

The Parker Bros. Mfg. Company of this city made a remarkable quick recovery from their fire last month. They were working to their full capacity within a few hours after the blaze. Such marked enterprise deserves to be recorded.

Willie—Pa, why do they call our language the mother tongue?

Pa—"Sh! It's because your father never gets a chance to use it.—Stray Stories.

The Patrician shoe, made by Faunce & Spinney, is scoring a wonderful success. A remarkable tribute was paid to the Patrician, when it was recently taken on by Anthony Hordern & Sons, of Sydney, Australia. They are the leading dry goods house of Australia, and this is the only named shoe they ever sold. Quite a tribute to a Lynn product, to be so extensively used eleven thousand miles away! Peter Robinson, Ltd., of London, also give Patrician their whole attention, selecting it after examining into the merits of a dozen or more named shoes. The Robinson house is the largest store in Great Britain, and they handle Patrician shoes for the United Kingdom. Frank C. Spinney, of Faunce & Spinney, returned from England last month.

Do you think any well bred man will contradict his wife in company? For instance, a man and his wife are taking a walk, and notice a number of children playing, and the wife remarks how nicely one of the little boys is dressed. On her return home she tells to others as nearly as she thinks is correct how the boy was dressed. After she finishes her story her husband says, "No, dearest, he wasn't dressed like that," and making his wife feel embarrassed. Don't you think it was very ignorant and unkind? It is more ill-bred than unkind, and more thoughtless than either. There is an inveterate propensity in some people—often in those who mean well and feel kindly toward all the world—to set everybody else right. The lesson for this man to study is to allow "dearest" to be mistaken. If you want to know how easy the lesson is, try it for yourself.—Exchange.

Ever since the introduction of the new edition of the new spectacular at Keith's this popular playhouse has been doing a steadily increasing business, and it is announced that the crowds in attendance have been as large as during any similar period in the history of the theatre. This is not alone due to the attractiveness of the spectacular production, however, but to the fact that it has invariably been surrounded by a vaudeville entertainment strong enough to win on its own merits. This week the bookings include such a diversity of entertainment that it would seem impossible for any one in search of amusement to come away dissatisfied.

These are the days when the open work shirt waist is being sent into winter quarters.

MONEY DEPOSITED ON
OR BEFORE
WEDNESDAY,
DECEMBER 4, WILL DRAW IN-
TEREST FROM THAT DATE.

DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.

**Commonwealth SAVINGS
BANK....**

B. W. CURRIER,
President.

W. M. BARNEY,
Treasurer.

To-Day's Possibilities.

I may not, when the sun goes down,
Have added to my store
Of worldly goods, or gained renown
Through gallantry or lore.

I may not, while I strive to-day,
Move onward to the goal—
The gleaming goal so far away—
On which I've set my soul.

But I can show a kindness to
Some one who stands without;
And I can praise some toiler who
Is toiling on in doubt.

And when the sun goes down I still
May be a better man—
No matter what the fates may will,
Than when the day began.

—E. E. KISER.

Almost any horse can begin in a race.
With a few trials even an old plug may
get away from the wire all right. But
there is only one horse in any race that
finishes right, and that's the winner. It's
the coming under the wire for the last
time that counts. It's being in the race to
the finish!

Bound to no party, to no sex confined,
This world my home, my brethren all mankind.
Love truth, do good, be just and fair with all;
Exalt the right, though every ism fall.

—Selected.

John and Robert, and Peter and Paul,
God, in his mercy, created them all,
John was a statesman, Peter a slave,
Robert a preacher, and Paul a knave—
John and Robert and Peter and Paul.
God, in his mercy, created them all.

—Selected.

It was once said by an eminent diplomat that Russia was "a despotism tempered by assassination," but in the period of a single generation three Presidents of the United States have fallen by the bullet of the assassin.

Goddard Brothers are making an extra attractive showing of suits for women.

No fuel, no fire.

No man ever broadened out more than William McKinley after he had reached the presidency, and if he had no other record to leave as a legacy to the country than his spontaneous addresses delivered during his journey to the Pacific coast, and his grandest of all deliverances at the Pan-American exposition the day before he fell by the bullet of the assassin he would stand out in American history as among the most illustrious of our statesmen. Every life has its shadows, and the greatest sorrow of the life of McKinley was the suffering of his frail, sweet, angel wife, who was never permitted, even by the gravest duties of state, to go beyond his care. She made heroic efforts to perform part of the social duties which devolve upon the first lady of the land, but it was always by a fearful strain upon her feeble vital powers. To her the whole world was centred in her husband whose affection for her has crystalized him in history as the ideal husband, and has given the nation and the world higher and nobler conceptions of the sanctity of home. She has unexpectedly survived the terrible shock of the murder of the one for whom she lived, and is now lingering in the darkly clouded home at Canton until "the shadows are a little longer grown." —A. K. McClure.

Young lady: Give me one yard of—
why, haven't I seen you before?

Shop assistant: Oh, Maud, can you have forgotten me? I saved your life at the seaside last summer.

Young lady (warmly): Why, of course you did! You may give me two yards of this ribbon, please.

Gritty Pikes: "It's a heartless world, pard. Think what a woman done when I asked her to give me something to keep body and soul together!" Muddy Lanes: "Can't imagine." Gritty Pikes: "She gimme a safety-pin!" —Chicago News.

HOLIDAY CRAYONS.

We would call attention of all who intend to have first-class Crayons and Water Colors for Christmas gifts that the time is now at hand to give your orders. Come in at once and place your orders. We guarantee the best in these lines.

W. M. WIRES, - 139 BROAD ST.

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a Dwelling
The premium for a five year policy is \$12.50
Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent. 875

Net cost for five years, \$3.75
This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

I. A. NEWHALL,
113 Market Street.

IF YOU WISH TO BUY REAL ESTATE;

To Sell Real Estate—
To Insure Real Estate—
To Rent or Lease Real Estate—
To Mortgage Real Estate—

The services of an Auctioneer or Appraiser,
it will be to your advantage to consult

GEO. W. BREED, - NEW ITEM BLDG.

**ANY NEW CARPETS
THIS FALL?**

If so, call upon us. See
our Curtains and Rugs—
Fine Assortment.

HALL & BEEDE, Opp.
City Hall, Lynn.

**Now is the time to get COAL
at the Lowest Prices.....**

We have excellent QUALITY and put it
in with the least trouble to you. Let us
put in your next winter's Coal NOW.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,

Foot of Pleasant Street.
Branch Office, 305 Union St.

We also have a full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood,
Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, Manager

THE SAFETY RAZOR we show does Good Work
and is ALWAYS to be relied
upon.—Easily adjusted.

Many Lynn Gentlemen are regularly
using the Safety. See it.

Jos. W. Harding & Co., 32-34 Central Sq., Lynn

**The Wheeler & Wilson No. 9
Ball Bearing Machine.**

Runs *LIGHT* and *NOISELESS*.

LYNN OFFICE:

96 Munroe Street.

**Leave a Trial Order for
Wegardh's Ice Cream**

and you will buy no other. It is the purest
and best flavored Ice Cream in the city.

Wedding and Birthday Cake a specialty.
Parties and Lodges supplied at reasonable
prices.

WEGARDH'S, - 1 Market St.

CHARLES W. GAY,

—M. AM. SOC. C. E.—

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,

BANK BUILDING, 25 EXCHANGE ST.
Telephone Connection.

SINGER

Means the BEST in a Sewing Machine
for Home or Factory use. Women are
invited to call and see the Latest Im-
proved Machines. Sold on easy terms.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.

18 City Hall Square, Lynn.

Frank Daniels, the funniest man in comic opera, is now at the Tremont Theatre, in Barnet & Hertz' musical comedy, "Miss Simplicity," which was produced with great success last season by the Boston Bank Officers' Association. The piece has been revised for professional production. The quaint and original humor peculiar to Mr. Barnet's work is as relishable and laughter-provoking as ever. Mr. Daniels has found in "My Man Blossoms" a part that exactly suits his unquestioned abilities as a funmaker, and more than one critic has declared that he has never been seen and heard to better advantage than in this role. Miss Helen Lord plays Claire de Loinville and Miss Allene Crater is the beggar maid Rosalie. The company is a strong one.

He—That Mrs. Plum is a peach.

She—How is that?

He—She has been married.

A. E. Little & Co., manufacturers of the highly popular Sorosis boot for women, deserve credit for extending the Saturday half-holiday to their operatives during the entire year. No American-made boot for women, so it is stated, has been accorded such favor in Europe as Sorosis, elegant stores in London, Berlin and other large centres being exclusively given over to the sale of these shoes, now fully as popular for misses as for women.

After a rather pleasant experience as summer supply, a young clergyman has come to a new appreciation of an old tale. He admits that the congregation listened with a well-bred endurance to his preaching. But he remembers, with a keener relish than formerly, the story of the church clerk who once gravely announced, "The worship of the pastor will be resumed next Sabbath."—Congregationalist.

The fierce struggle for offices, both city and state, going on in this vicinity, suggests that there are "just a few things" beyond the salary and honor!

WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT ?

**Lynn Five Cents Savings
..BANK..**
112 MARKET STREET.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Saturday Afternoons, 3 to 6.

"Whin I was a young man," said Mr. Dooley, "I often heerd Thanksgivin' day alooded to fr'm th' altar as a pagan fistival. Father Kelley don't think so. He says 'twas founded be th' Puritans to give thanks fr' bein' presarved fr'm th' Indyans, an' that we keep it to give thanks we are presarved fr'm th' Puritans. In' th' beginnin,' Hinnissy, 'twas a religous fistival, like th' day after illiction in th' synagogues. Ye see th' Puritan fathers whose dascindants mostly live in Kansas now, had had such a divile iv a time inthrajocin' relijon an' slavery among th' savage r-red men that they found huntin' th' wild cranberry in th' neighborhood iv Salem, Mass., that whin th' job was completed they set apart a day to thank th' Lord for his oppor-chune assistance in their wurruk iv ray-forinin' th' wurruld, an' with a few frills added in th' way iv food, th' custom's been kept up to this very day. In iv'ry city iv this fair land th' churches is open an' empty, the fleet anise seed bag is pur-sooed over th' smilin' potato patch, an' th' groans iv th' dyin' resound from manuy a fut-ball field. We're givin' thanks that we're presarved fr'm hunger, fr'm thirst, fr'm free silver, fr'm war an' pestilence an' famine, an' each other. But don't ye forget it, Hinnissy, 'tis none of these things we really give thanks fr'. In our hearts we're grateful fr' only one blessin' an' that's on Thanksgivin' day we get th' first good crack iv th' season at th' Turkey bur'd an' his r-runnin' mate, ol' Uncle Cranberry Sauce."

Robert S. Sisson & Co., New Item building, have taken on the Albany Insurance company, organized in 1811, and one of the most reliable and conservative in the country.

The Review of Reviews keeps up with the times in a most enterprising manner. The November issue deals with the more important national and international problems, and has political and scientific articles of great interest. The Review of Reviews is a compendium of all that is interesting in politics, arts and the sciences.

A Lonesome Thanksgiving.

Just mother an' me, an' the turkey—that's all, on Thanksgivin' day.
The children—they couldn't be with us, for they are too far away.
We'll try to be glad an' contented, an' hope they are happy somewhere,
But—somehow it won't be so pleasant to see the unoccupied chairs.

Somewhere you just can't help awishin'—or thinkin'—or hopin' that they might find the way home like they used to—on many a Thanksgivin' day.

Just mother an' me, an' the turkey—an' mother she'll cook it herself,
An' bring out her very best jelly—she keeps it 'way back on the shelf—
An' pie—she'll be bakin' an' fixin'—and settin'
An' have all the chairs like we used to—the children were here then, you know,
And then—if the children were with us 'would seem just exactly right,
But—just mother an' me an' th' turkey—I'll never have no appetite.

Just mother an' me an' the turkey—an' I'll have the blessin' to ask,
An' what will be harder than ever—a mighty dis-couragin' task,
For who could express thanks for freedom from sorrows an' troubles an' cares,
An' know that his eyes, when he raised em', would light on the same empty chairs?
Just mother an' me, an' the turkey—an' all I can think of is say

Is, "What have we to be thankful for, if it is Thanksgiving day?"

Baltimore American.

A Lynn factory superintendent says that he would not hire for office work a boy or girl who has been taught vertical writing. This man thinks vertical writing spoils the average scholar, and he can present evidence to that effect. Nevertheless, the school board has unanimously decided for the vertical system. Judging from results, we are of the opinion that more attention should be paid to teaching reading, writing and arithmetic in the public schools.

The colonial structure at Exchange and Broad streets, occupied by the Lynn Business College, is a unique building, patterned after so many seen in Salem and other long settled communities. Some people thought a smoother brick should have been used. In this they are mistaken. A good quality rough brick is proper in such construction. The building is a decided ornament to the locality. Here the Lynn Business College (which occupies the entire structure) has a home worthy of its high character and rapidly increasing clientele.

Hewitt—I don't see you with that pretty girl so often as I used to.

Jewett—No, I'm married to her now.—Tid-Bits.

CRAWFORD RANGES...

STAND AT THE FRONT. Steady progress at all points have kept them at the front. They are built for work, long work, hard work, and they never fail to work. They do the best work and keep doing it for the longest time. They save the most time and the most labor, and give the least trouble and the least expense. The latest improvement—removable rails, a convenience for blacking. Ask to see the Charm Crawford, **\$27.00.**

104-112 Munroe St.

Hill, Welch & Co.

Dainty Delicate Delicious



are our Canned Goods, Preserved Fruits, and a full line of Fancy Groceries that we carry in addition to Meats, Provisions, etc.

Let us call regularly for the house order. You will like us. That is the experience of scores of high grade families in Lynn and vicinity.

GEO. F. BENT & CO.
City Hall Sq., Lynn.

In a lion's cage, at the Buffalo exposition, last month, a young man was married. He probably desired to get used to matrimony from the start.

"*Sky Farm*" is a great success at the Boston Museum. This latest product of Mr. Edward E. Kidder is one of the most entertaining and satisfying of all the plays dealing with rural life. Its chief merits are its pleasing story, the rollicking fun, which keeps it close company, and the admirable, strongly cut characters so well illustrated by Mr. Charles Frohman's company of players. The scenic features are admirable, and the cast is excellent in every way. There is the impressive Rev. Milo Towers, impersonated by Edwin Holt; the despicable villain, played by Frank Losee; the manly lover and hero, shown by Forrest Robinson; the country bumpkin of Tully Marshall, Katherine Florence as the sweet young matron, Miss Whyte's Jonquil, Jessie Busley's "tomboy," and Sarah McVicker and Abby Collett, every character delineated artistically. The curtain now falls on the performance at 4:30 in the afternoon and at 10:30 in the evening, and Lynn people are reminded that they must see "*Sky Farm*" in Boston, as it will not come here this season.

*New Creations
in Plain and
Pleated Stiff
Bosom and
Négligee Shirts*

*Ask your
Furnisher for
the
International
High Grade
Armour Brand*



*Insist upon
having Interna-
tional Shirts
and Collars.
They are the
most stylish
and best
wearing.*

*International
Shirt and Collar
Company,
41 Kingston
St., Boston.
James Hill,
Manager.*

Herbert Parker, for attorney general, was the correct nomination for the Republicans. He was the ablest candidate for the honor. Because he voted for Cleveland in 1884, Parker was opposed in some quarters. That was condoned as a "Republican offence" when Roger Wolcott was named for governor. Parker is said to be the leader of the Worcester county bar.

The "experienced" Lynn servant girl, who served the stock end of the asparagus, and threw away the tips, is still looking for a place to work.

"I should like to go to my mother-in-law's funeral! this afternoon, sir," said the bookkeeper to the "old man."

"So should I," replied the proprietor as he turned to his desk again.—Tid-Bits.

Alice—He swears he loves me more than anybody else in the wide, wide world.

Maud—Doubtless! But marriage will bring him back to himself again.—Puck.

Provision is the foundation of hospitality, and thirst the fuel of magnificence.
—Sir P. Sidney.

Time: 2 a. m.

Ma. I want a drink!

Hush, darling; turn over and go to sleep.

I want a drink!

No, you are restless. Turn over, dear, and go to sleep.

(After 5 minutes) Ma, I want a drink!

Lie still, Ethel, and go to sleep.

But I want a drink!

No, you don't want a drink; you had a drink just before you went to bed. Now be still and go right to sleep.

I do, too, want a drink!

Don't let me speak to you again, child; go to sleep.

(After 5 minutes) Ma, won't you please give me a drink?

If you say another word I'll get up and spank you. Now go to sleep. You are a naughty girl.

Ma, when you get up to spank me will you give me a drink?—Life.

We may live without poetry, music and art;
We may live without conscience, and live without heart;

We may live without friends; we may live without books;

But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

—Meredith.

SEND A POSTAL TO US TO-DAY and we will call for Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Sewing Machines, stocks of merchandise—in fact, *ANYTHING* you may have to sell. There may be many things you have about the house, you are not using, in which there is *MONEY* for *YOU*. Send us a postal and our buyer will call. Do not delay.

LAMBERT, 32-42 Munroe St., LYNN, MASS.

Largest auction room and second-hand store in Essex County.

PEABODY Calls Immediately Answered

**J. W. DARCY,
- FUNERAL DIRECTOR -**

212 So. Common Street.
Tel. 594-3. Residence, 54 Commercial Street

EDWARD S. NEWHALL,

Successor in the Real Estate, Fire, Lite and Plate Glass Insurance business of Lewis & Newhall.

THE NEW ITEM BUILDING.

"Lovers' Lane," after a five month's run of remarkable success in New York, with a summer run of three months in Chicago, is now on at the Park theatre. This play is in Clyde Fitch's merriest and most brightly satirical vein, and has a dainty and delightful little love story. He has worked upon unconventional lines in his play of small town life in New England, and has peopled it with many new and diverting characters, such as the liberal-minded minister, who antagonizes his flock with his orthodox views; the girl with whom he falls in love; a rural opera-house manager, who leads his own orchestra, posts his own bills, and who, as an actor, has attempted from grand opera to vaudeville; the lovelorn school-marm and her flock of school children playing their childish games and singing songs at recess time; the mischievous little waif from the orphanage who is perpetually climbing apple trees and tearing her frock; the band of bickering choir singers, and extreme social purists who try to regulate the morals of the community, together with others who are quite as pronounced types. The piece is on at the Park for a run.

"Now look here!" said the policeman to the saloon-keeper, "If you ain't careful, the first thing you know we'll make you obey the law an' close up on time."—Chicago Post.

Justice without wisdom is impossible.—Froude.

Robert S. Sisson & Co.

Real Estate, Insurance, Mortgages.

We make a specialty of securing loans on desirable real estate.

NEW ITEM BUILDING.

ROBERT S. SISSON

ROBERT T. SISSON

Fall Hunting in the Maine Woods.

The hunting season is now on and the sportsmen have already commenced to migrate towards the inexhaustible woodlands and forests of Maine, where game in abundance can be found.

The reports received this year state that Deer are more plentiful than ever before, and during the close season hunters who had gone down to camp early so as to get a line on their whereabouts and be able to bag a few deer at the outset, were startled at the great numbers which appeared to be everywhere.

From the Moosehead Lake country reports are to the effect that the guides are making ready for more sportsmen than ever before, and scores of moose have been seen in that vicinity.

The country along the Penobscot river and the Aroostook Region are fairly alive this year with deer, and this is also considered a remarkably good moose territory.

Maine offers scenes and pleasures in the line of fishing and hunting all her own, and in the chase for big game she has no competitors. Deer are not only more numerous in Maine, but they grow to a much larger size, and the person who knows how to handle a gun at all is reasonably sure of his full quota of deer and moose.

Although deer and moose are usually enough to satisfy the appetite of the average sportsman, still they are by no means the only kinds of game to be found in these vast timberlands. Braes of smaller game, together with a plentiful supply of Partridge and Quail have already been brought into camp. In that section which lies contiguous to the Dead River Region, and known as the Rangeley Region, the farmers are very much troubled on account of the numerous depredations which have this year been made by bears on the orchards and cornfields. Bears are much more plentiful this year than ever before, and to the sportsman who enjoys this exciting sport, this portion of Maine is an especially desirable spot.

All ways lead to Maine, and remember that the Boston & Maine Railroad is the only road out of New England that makes direct connections for the heart of the hunting and fishing region.

Send two-cent stamp to the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, for their illustrated book called "Fishing and Hunting."

"There's one difference between me and President Roosevelt," said the husband, reflectively.

"Only one?" his wife asked, with a note of sarcasm in her voice.

"Well, there's one that nobody can help noticing. He goes around without a body-guard. You never let me get out of your sight."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The most delightful feature of many hotels is their prospectus.

WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT ?

THE TEN YEARS' EXPENSE ACCOUNT.

A Great Advance in the Cost of Maintaining the Principal City Departments—Is the City Securing a Fair Return for the Vast Expense?

It is well to pause now and then and look over the city's expense account. The table below shows the expenditures in the leading city departments for the past ten years. The interest account has gone from about \$165,000 to \$206,000, and it is still climbing. Other expenses have gone forward in proportion—fire, from about \$66,000 to \$96,000; we should have a metropolitan fire service for that money. Lynn needs strong executive direction over the several departments. It would be money in the city's pocket to pay a man \$10,000 per year (get a \$10,000 man) to supervise the spending of the more than \$1,000,000 annually that it takes to run Lynn. But take a look at the figures, and note the increased appetite of the principal departments:—

| School Department. | Fire Department. | Police Department. | Street Improvements. | Sidewalks and Street Crossings. | Interest. | Drainage. | Highway Department. |
|--------------------|------------------|--------------------|----------------------|---------------------------------|--------------|--------------|---------------------|
| 1891 \$175,000 46 | \$ 66,572 31 | \$ 59,673 74 | \$ 56,731 93 | \$ 27,592 49 | \$165,387.30 | \$ 85,532 48 | \$ 58,827.51 |
| 1892 179,550 42 | 68,052 08 | 64,848 26 | 38,931 43 | 21,717 68 | 157,720 81 | 67,172 42 | 58,599 23 |
| 1893 196,968.86 | 73,894 50 | 64,437 51 | 65,066 94 | | 163,087.54 | 46,836.99 | 48,679.35 |
| 1894 215,998.21 | 75,441 90 | 72,487 46 | 43,268 77 | 30,547 26 | 185,255 07 | 55,570 95 | 60,830 51 |
| 1895 216,266 72 | 79,543 67 | 72,171 25 | 44,699 16 | 26,375 80 | 174,623 93 | 24,280 94 | 59,703 91 |
| 1896 231,940 72 | 79,978 25 | 73,359 04 | 49,359 50 | 12,236 40 | 183,358 66 | 30,482 67 | 58,849 52 |
| 1897 231,910.10 | 93,888 28 | 77,651 20 | 40,915 08 | 13,839 06 | 185,337 95 | 27,548 17 | 63,201.08 |
| 1898 236,977 31 | 90,221.05 | 63,267.50 | 24,124.81 | 11,308 49 | 190,898 50 | 29,327 46 | 64,787 97 |
| 1899 252,386.46 | 87,862 15 | 81,023 44 | 11,684 96 | 17,142 01 | 190,835 08 | 46,825.21 | 67,971.31 |
| 1900 245,968 96 | 96,106 34 | 60,918 99 | 9,265.22 | 13,518 83 | 26,374 75 | 42,183 56 | 66,493 62 |

WOMEN'S FINEST KID GLOVES.

We believe that our kid gloves are the finest of their class to the market. Made of choice selected French kid skin, made by the most careful manufacturers, the latest improved shapes, perfect fittings—the colorings are right. We are sure that every customer will endorse our statement that the best glove values to be found anywhere are the "Fownes Gloves."

EUGENIE.

Ladies' two-clasp kid gloves, stitched backs, elastic quality, shades are Havana, English red, Indian tan, gray, black and white, every pair warranted and fitted, **\$1.50 per pair**

DAPHNE.

Ladies' two clasp kid gloves, embroidered backs. The shades this season are exceptionally fine and the quality is by far the best ever offered for **\$1.25 per pair**

AUDREY.

Ladies' two-clasp kid gloves, have the new style one strand embroidery. These goods are exceedingly fine and come in all the new fall shades, warranted and fitted, **\$1.00 per pair**

We carry a full line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fancy Golf Gloves in all the leading colorings and styles. **50 cents per pair.**

P. B. MAGRANE,
THE BIG STORE,
133-153 Market Street, Lynn.

If you want CLOTHING ON CREDIT,

GO TO

LYNN CREDIT CO.

and be satisfied that you are dealing with the largest and best credit house in the city. A complete stock of clothing for men, women, boys and girls at the lowest cash prices, without interest or extra cost, and the easiest weekly payments.

34—MARKET STREET—36

Ladies' who wear Bonnets
should visit

Hall's Millinery Store
Where there are hundreds
to select from.

When 'tis.... **FISH** No matter what kind
...Telephone 29-2...

The Best Appointed Fish Market
in Essex County.

WILLIAMS BROS.,

213-217 Union Street, LYNN.

"I think," said the dear girl, "that it is a good rule to think twice before speaking."

"Yes," said the savage bachelor, "I've had a dozen married men tell me that same thing."

SPECIAL NOTICE TO INVESTORS.

Edward S. Newhall, Item building, is meeting with good success in placing stock in Lynn and vicinity in the Copper Independent Consolidated Mine. This property is so well thought of that one of the largest smelters on the coast is to be erected within six miles of the mine, at a cost of \$200,000. When a smelter like this is erected near a mine it means that it makes money for a certainty. The Seattle Mining Record says of this mine: "At the Independent, the property of the Copper-Independent Consolidated, a three-foot body of rich sylvanite has recently been encountered carrying gold values running up into the hundreds of dollars, and everybody, from manager to dumper, is wearing a feather in his hat, metaphorically speaking. They are now working on four levels, day and night, and the boom of the 'underground artillery' reverberates among the resounding peaks at all hours in the twenty-hour. Every underground man is working on pay ore, a thing not common to the mines of this state as yet. Men are at work hurrying up the ore bunkers, while the big dump is assuming formidable proportions. The main tunnel is now 500 feet, with easily 600 feet of stoping ground on the average. Depth is being gained so rapidly at present it is estimated that every day's work drill blocks out 1000 tons of additional ore body, and this ratio is on the increase. During the past 30 days 300 feet of tunneling was driven, while the pay roll exceeded \$1000 in September, with other expenses aggregating, in all, a grand total of some \$7000."

Mark Twain used sometimes to visit Harriet Beecher Stowe in a rather negligée costume. One morning Mrs. Clemens met him with this exclamation: "There, Sam, you've been over to the Stowe's again without a necktie. It is disgraceful." Soon after Mrs. Stowe received a small box containing a black silk necktie and this note: "Here is a necktie. Take it out and look at it. I think I stayed half an hour this morning. At the end of that time will you kindly return it, as it is the only one I have." —Mark Twain.—
Short Stories.

What is worse than a giraffe with a sore throat? A centipede with chilblains.

Let high birth triumph! what can be more great?
Nothing—but merit in a low estate.
To virtue's humblest son let none prefer
Vice, though descended from the Conqueror.

—Young.

Not in the clamor of the crowded street,
Not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng,
But in ourselves are triumphs and defeat!

—Longfellow.

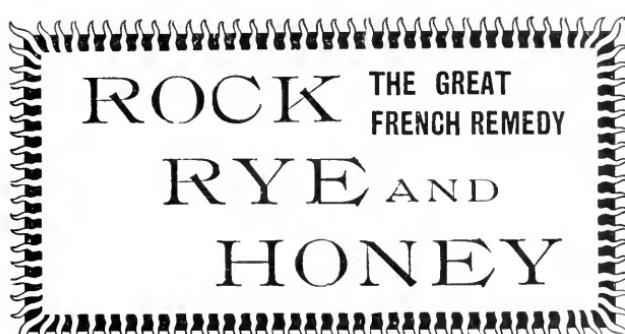
Edith—He says I am a pearl of great price.

Ethel—Yes; but fellows who talk like that never have the price.—Puck.

The Proper Time Now

The Season of Pneumonia Weather
Will Soon Be At Hand. —

Be prepared in time with the BEST Remedy in
the World:



**ROCK THE GREAT
RYE AND FRENCH REMEDY
HONEY**

A Positive Cure for all Throat Troubles and
Diseases of the Lungs.

Be sure you get the genuine, which has the Registered
No. 22116 on every bottle, and take no other.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Or direct from the Wholesale Agent.

**EDWARD HEFFERNAN,
70-78 Munroe Street, - - - Lynn**

WHAT MAKES THIS? STORE POPULAR?

High grade goods at low prices. Here's a few items picked up at random from our big fall stock:

Strictly all-wool Ingrain Carpets at **50 cents.**

Fine Velvet Carpets in Wilton weave at **\$1.00.**

Cork-faced Linoleum, extra quality, at **50 cents.**

Couches, full 30 inches wide, in heavy velour, soft tufting and comfort shape, **\$9.75.**

Iron Beds in scroll design, brass vases and top rails, **\$5.25.**

Dining Tables in wide flaked quarter vein tops and heavy fluted legs, highly polished, **\$8.00.**

Sideboards, seven patterns alone at the single price of **\$18.00.**

Hall Stands, quartered oak with French mirror, seat with arms, rubber box and solid brass hooks, **\$8.75.**

New Model Ranges, with all the new features, can be fitted with our Model gas attachment, burns coal or gas, or both, **\$30.00.**

Titus & Buckley Co., 298-310 Union St.,
LYNN, MASS.

GODDARD BROS.,

Standard Patterns

90-92 MARKET ST.

Telephone 558-2.

The Leading Millinery Department.

It isn't usual to talk prices on millinery. Prices here are worth talking about; are little prices—are dry goods prices. Come and see the hats; note the prices, each one is plainly marked.

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS.

27-inch Box Coats, made from Kerseys, Oxford Frieze and Mortignac, 7.50, 8.00, 10.00, 12.00, 15.00, 18.00.

42-inch Coats from Kerseys, 12.00, 15.00, 16.00, 18.00, 21.00.

56-inch Newmarkets, 15.00, 16.00, 17.00, 18.50, 21.00.

♦ ♦ THE BUSY STORE ♦ ♦

The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

DECEMBER—1901

FOURTH YEAR.
NO. 2

BURROWS & SANBORN.

Tel. 448-4

Agents for Standard Patterns.

Tel. 448-4

THE CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS Are Ready for Distributing

Over 2000 dozen of them just opened. Our annual import order, only a little larger than usual. The assortments are simply immense, comprising every known kind manufactured.

MANY CHOICE VALUES TO CHOOSE FROM.

Children's Handkerchiefs in fancy boxes, 3 in box for **15c.**

Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs, many qualities of linen, priced from **5c** to **50c**.

Gentlemen's Linen and Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, each **25c** to **50c**.

Gentlemen's Plain Silk Handkerchiefs, numerous grades from **25c** to **\$1.50**.

Ladies' Plain White Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, **5c** to **50c** each.

Ladies' Fine Embroidered Handkerchiefs, elegant designs, from **5c** to **\$2.00** each.

Ladies' Lace Trimmed Handkerchiefs, a very choice line, priced from **5c** to **\$5.00**.

Ladies' Duchesse Lace Handkerchiefs, elegant line, all prices.

THE POPULARITY OF OUR

RIGHTLY-MADE CLOTHING IS ON THE INCREASE

Gentlemen who have always had their Clothing "made-to-measure," and experienced the annoyance of having to "try on" two or three times before the garment is finished, appreciate our endeavors to furnish them with ready-to-wear Clothing, that is **RIGHT** in Style, Make and Price.

Agents for Fownes' Bros.
GLOVES.



Dr. Jaeger's Pure Wool
UNDERWEAR

Alfred Cross & Co.
19 Market St.
LYNN.

THE BROCKWAY-SMITH CORPORATION,

No. 61 Munroe Street.

SIXTH ANNUAL HOLIDAY SALE

Now About to Commence.



The same liberal policy which has built up the largest Wholesale and Retail Supply Business in eastern New England, is extended to this line.

We shall display this year by far the largest supply of CHRISTMAS GOODS we have ever offered, and in the Holiday Lines which we deal in, we have an assortment of standard and desirable goods to select from, unsurpassed in this city for its excellence.

ON MECHANICAL TOYS, we have our own importations from Austria, Germany, France and Belgium, and show many novelties never before seen in this vicinity, from moderate priced Toys up to the most elaborate.

Christmas goods at every-day prices. It does not pay us to try and get special Holiday profits.

*New Creations
in Plain and
Pleated Stiff
Bosom and
Negligee Shirts*



*Insist upon
having Interna-
tional Shirts
and Collars.
They are the
most stylish
and best
wearing.*

*Ask your
Furnisher for
the
International
High Grade
Armour Brand*

*International
Shirt and Collar
Company,
41 Kingston
St., Boston.
James Hill,
Manager.*

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

DECEMBER, 1901.

FOURTH YEAR
NO. 2.

"Shepherd, forever!" say the politicians

There were two men nominated for mayor in the Nov. 15 caucuses—Shepherd and Connery.

Ward Four Republicans won't have to expend much time considering their aldermanic timber.

A new publication:—"What's the use?" By Hon. William Shepherd. Publishers, the Daily Item. Dedicated to the Ward Seven Harwood Committee of One Hundred.

Harwood's showing in the caucuses was the greatest political surprise in Lynn for many years. The political astuteness of Mr. Harwood was fearfully shattered Nov. 15.

There must be something vitally weak about a telephone service when the almost universal response is: "The line is busy!" Let us have more lines, or some change, in order to improve the service.

City Engineer Leland deserves congratulations for his thorough untechnical and readable report on grade separation. "How best to do it" and "lack of state appropriation" are likely to block this important work.

In a Lynn school the teacher asked for a sentence containing the word week. A youngster retorted with a "A weak old woman!" The teacher said she desired week in the sentence, when another hopeful answered with "A week old baby!"

Looking Forward.—From the Daily Item, Nov. 15, 1902.—"At a well attended caucus, last evening (of members of all parties) Mayor Shepherd was nominated for a fifth term. Like Tennyson's brook, Mr. Shepherd bids fair to go on forever, in the mayoralty chair."

A Republican wag now proposes that the Republicans get together and endorse Mayor Shepherd.

John H. Nelson could not again be a candidate for the school board. While a member of the board Mr. Nelson has paid close attention to the duties, and brought forth some valuable ideas. Mr. Nelson's duties as treasurer of the William Firth Company, of Boston, made it imperative that he give up public duties.

We note that it is reported Salem desires to annex Peabody because "consolidation will cheapen the cost of maintenance." It is the old story. Anything to develop cheapness catches Salem. The enterprising town of Peabody has small chance of being benefitted by hitching up with a city so narrow headed as Salem.

Some school teachers have a queer idea regarding discipline. No doubt now and then they lose their heads and therefore act indiscretely. A case in point: A Lynn pupil whispered, and was punished by being ordered to write out a sentence a few hundred times—"and you, Brown, you can write out the sentence one hundred times because you listened to him!"

John L. Parker, editor of the Daily Item, rounded out fifty years as a printer and editor on Nov. 30. And he had a celebration of the event. We do not blame Mr. Parker for felicitating. He has reason to be proud of his success in life. A faithful printer, a loyal veteran, a good citizen, an attentive, thorough and painstaking journalist and public official, Mr. Parker deserves to be congratulated. In various walks of life he has shown marked usefulness, and Lynn is fortunate in having such a citizen.

Lynn sentiment is for depression. Boston & Maine sentiment is for elevation. Which will win? We might add, the B. & M. pays 65 per cent. of the cost. The railroads desire a half in grade separations all over the state. They will undoubtedly oppose any further state appropriation, therefore if grade separation is commenced upon within five years it will be surprising. When a commission secures the proposition then the city and railroad will be out of it. The commission dictate fully how the work is to be done. The commission engineer will, practically, be the boss. The Lynn city council or anybody from Lynn, won't be considered for one minute. We lost entire control when we asked the court to name a grade separation commission.

**GOLD MEDAL
AWARDED AT BUFFALO
TO THE
HERRICK SHOE
FOR WOMEN —**

Lynn Store :
104 Market Street.
UNION MADE.
\$2.50-\$3.00-\$3.50

**GOLD
MEDAL
PAN-AMERICAN
EXPOSITION
BUFFALO
-1901-**



A Boston clothing concern is scattering broadcast, including this section, a ticket something like the enclosed :

**GOOD FOR
ONE TRIP
—TO—
BOSTON
AND RETURN.**

Subject to conditions printed
on the other side.

On the other side there is an offer to exchange this ticket for a return ticket anywhere within thirty-five miles of Boston, besides cash for the amount of ticket purchased, going to Boston. To get this free ride the holder must buy at least \$10 worth of goods at the firm's store. It is up to local merchants to keep the people at home. If there is one article more than another that can be bought more to advantage in Lynn than in Boston that commodity is clothing.

• • •
The Hebrews have about entire control
of the American stage to-day.

The return of Augustus Thomas' brilliant play, "Arizona" to the Tremont theatre for a month promises to be a notable event at that theatre from the circumstance that Boston had already indorsed the play when it was new from the pen of the author, and before Mr. Kirke LaShelle could arrange for its production in New York city. The piece has been very successful, having been played in New York for 35 weeks in the past year and a half, and its record here has been of a very flattering nature. "Arizona" is now on at the Tremont. — • • •

The test of the satisfaction of an education is the growth of education in after life. Be sure after you have made an observation all by yourself to tell somebody what you have seen. The educated person should be not a pitcher or a tank, but a pump, that both sucks in and drives out, and that is the sort of mind that is helping the community throughout life. Take every means of absorbing knowledge, but always give it out.—President Eliot.

The Lynn Review.

If I Had Gifts to Bring.

If I were King of Fairyland
And had the right to say
How blessings should be passed around
Down here from day to day—
If I might give to each and all
Whatever gifts I chose—
What should I give, my little boy,
To you, do you suppose?

Not heaps of gold, nor mighty ships
To sail the ocean blue,
Not wealth to make of other boys
The hired slaves of you—
But ruddy cheeks and sparkling eyes,
A laugh that had the ring
Of honest pleasure in it, and
A heart for everything!

If I were King of Fairyland,
With none to say me nay,
O, little girl, what think you I
Should bring to you to-day?
Nay, I should bring across the sea
From some knight-ridden strand
No mincing little "nobleman,"
To ask you for your hand!

I would not raise up castle walls
Where you should be the Queen,
But I would let you play with dolls,
Still artless and serene,
And I would put within your heart
The everlasting grace
That lifts a woman out and leaves
An angel in her place.

—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times Herald.

"In all my life," she said with a sigh,
"I have seen only one that I would care
to marry."

"Did he look like me?" he carelessly
asked.

Then she flung herself into his arms
and wanted to know what secret power
men possess that enables them to tell
when they are loved.—Chicago Record-Herald.

It is the heart and not the brain
That to the highest doth attain,
But some assert, upon their oath,
The stomach supersedes them both.

With the vaudevillians—A man was run
over and not injured by a passing train to-
day. Is that so; how was that? He was
under the railroad bridge. My dog died
to-day and he has gone to Heaven. How
is that? He is a skye terrier. I had my
gun to-day and nearly shot a bird jumping
from the cook stove. How did you
miss him? He was out of my range.

The Review of Reviews has an admir-
able presentation of the political news to
date. The New York election and the
possibilities are treated upon with rare
skill by prominent writers. The Review
of Reviews is a library in itself.

Do your Christmas buying in Lynn.

WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT ?

Lynn Five Cents Savings

..BANK..

112 MARKET STREET.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Saturday Afternoons, 3 to 9.

Cinquevalli, the famous Russian juggler, is the leading star at Keith's this week. For five months past he has been the leading feature of manager Keith's New York theatre, and is reported to have drawn more money into the box office than any single entertainer who has ever appeared there, not excepting Ching Ling Foo. There is nothing sensational about Cinquevalli's performance. On the contrary, special attention is directed to the fact that it is the grace and skill with which he works that wins the admiration of amusement seekers and constitutes the wide difference that exists between him and others who are in the juggling line. Eugene Sandow, the modern Hercules, will make a brief appearance at Keith's this month, giving exhibitions of his prodigious strength, and these will be the only opportunities offered for the theatre-goers of Lynn to see him.

At this distance Mayor Hurley of Salem appears to act correctly on the police question. Salem not only needs a new police department head, but many other new ideas. By the way, reader, did it ever occur to you what a small town Salem is, politically. The city gets just as good a government as it deserves, when you consider the political disloyalty of the voters. They are a crabid, unreasonable set, and "when they can't play" they try to prevent others from being in the game. Did you notice how the Salem Republicans (so-called) slaughtered Robinson for councillor. Their asinine county treasurer performance is so recent as to be well recollect. If Salem had a mother, and she was a candidate for office, two-thirds of the voters would get together and strangle her at the polls. There must be something queer in the Salem atmosphere. Small wonder that witchcraft flourished there. We hope that Turner will be his successor as Mayor. He is as good as Salem deserves—and a shade better!

Burrows & Sanborn have had by far the largest business in their history the past year. There are now some forty three equipped departments in the Burrows & Sanborn store.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

* * Of a Practical Kind Are Here in Plenty. *

SUIT CASES for men and women, \$1.50 to \$18.00. We have them satin lined and in many styles.

HATS for women, men, boys and youths. Lynn agents for the Dunlap Hat. Specialty in NOBBY HATS FOR WOMEN.

GLOVES—Unlined, fur lined, silk lined. The best line in Lynn. Dress and driving gloves.

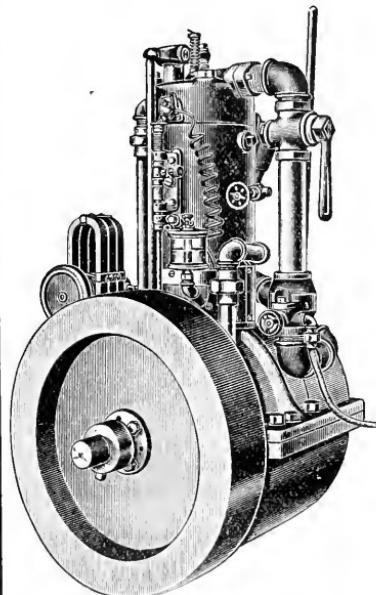
FURS—The largest variety we ever carried. Sable, Fox, Mink, Bear, and all the desirable furs in Scarfs, Storm Collars, Muffs, and sets for Misses and Children. Collarettes from \$8 to \$40. Scarfs from \$2.50 to \$20.

UMBRELLAS—Black and fancy colors, \$1 to \$6. A sensible present.

BAGS—Every kind at every price.

TRUNKS—Full assortment at lowest prices.

AMOS B. CHASE, 123 MUNROE STREET,
LYNN.



PLACE ORDERS EARLY FOR
Gasoline Engines
For Boats and Launches.



Over 40 Were Put Out in Essex
County the Past Season.

Gasoline is superior to steam for a small boat. No fires to care for. No coal to handle. No steam boiler to explode. Gets under way in half a minute. Our Engines Built on New and Practical Plans. No Experiment. The Best and Lowest Cost.



E. E. Winkley & Co.

416 Union St., Lynn.

Where the Engines may be Seen Running.

BOOKS—for Christmas buyers, of all ages and tastes.

BIBLES—from 25c to \$8.00.

GAMES—Including the popular Educational Card games, and the Combination Board, on which 60 games can be played.

ALBUMS—for Photographs, and Postal Cards, something new.

Immense assortment of

FRAMES—for Photographs, in every shape.

MIRRORS—in rich gold plated frames, low in price.

FANS—in Silk, Gauze and Lace, with exquisite hand painted decorations, 50c upwards.

Stationery—put up in dainty boxes, make lovely holiday gifts

Picture Framing—and Pictures all framed.

GEO. C. HERBERT

10 Central Avenue.

LYNN WOMEN SAY

SMITH-DOVE MFG. CO'S

LINEN THREADS

are the best for fancy work. Linen, Silk and Cotton THREADS.

Store, 25 Exchange St., Lynn.

H. N. COMEY, Agent.

Get a **KNIFE** for the Boy
FOR CHRISTMAS.

We have HUNDREDS of Practical gifts for XMAS.

JOS. W. HARDING & CO.,
32-34 Central Square.

The Best Burning,
Most Economical,
Always Clean,
Reliable,

Coal

At the Lowest Prevailing Prices.

When COAL is upon
your mind, Telephone

Stevens & Newhall,

356 Broad Street, Foot of Market.

LYNN.

Gifts.

The imperial child to whom the wise men brought Their gifts, and worshipped in His lowly nest, Gave no gift back. It was Himself they sought, And, finding Him, were seated in their quest. Their gifts, not expectation, but their joy expressed! Now was the world's long yearning satisfied! Nor was the prize long waited for possessed! Their gifts meant love, unmarred by lust or pride.

Be it so with ours; our aim, not debt, to pay, Nor any recompense save love to win.

Nor any grosser feeling to convey

Than brought the wise men's gifts to Bethlehem's inn.

Those rate we best that no return afford, Save the pure sense of having found our Lord.

—Harper's Weekly.

Her Christmas Gifts.

Soliloquy of a Generous Giver.

"I'll send this cookery book to Betty. Of course I know she never cooks, (But it was cheap, the covers pretty, And one can't have too many books.)

"This tie is just a trifle pale And faded; so to Ben 'twill go. (I bought it at a 'Great Fire Sale,' But that, I'm sure he'll never know.)

"This ugly lamp, I'll give to Nell— Dear Nell, could anyone resist her? (I bought it from an agent. Well, He thought I was my daughter's sister.)

"I'll send my bird to Jack's aunt, Lil. (She says I'm 'no account and lazy.' Of course, it's *very* loud and shrill; I truly hope 'twill drive her crazy.)

"I'll just sew up some silken rags— (Oh, what a nuisance Christmas is!) And mark them plainly 'Opera Bags;' They'll do all right for Sue and Liz."

—Caroline S. Valentine.

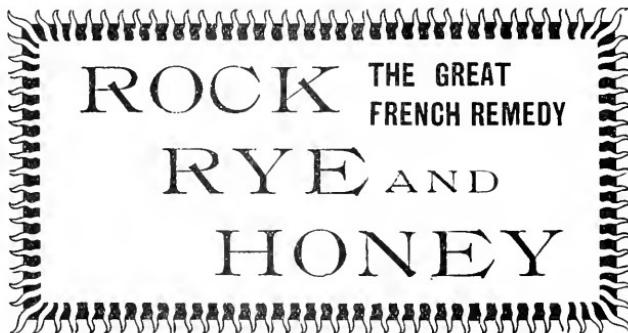
The youngest daughter of Mrs. Walter Damrosch was about finishing her prayers the other night when she abruptly asked her mother to "please leave the room," as there was something for which she wished to give extra and special thanks. Her mother wanted to know what it was, but the child let it be understood that it was of too personal and private a nature for even a mother to know about. Her mother accordingly withdrew; but the next night, when the same request was made, she insisted upon knowing just what it meant. "Well," said the little girl, after much persuasion, "I just wanted to give fanks for bein' 'lowed to steal some sugar the other day!"—Argonaut.

With gorgeous costumes, catchy music, fine scenery, comedy and brilliant burlesque, "Fiddle Dee Dee" is now at the Park theatre. It is brilliant and tuneful, and presents a series of stage pictures of entrancing beauty. The women of the company are Dorothy Drew, Ida Emerson and Eulalie, together with a host of pretty young women, who compose one of the most complete companies on the road today.

The Proper Time Now

The Season of Pneumonia Weather
Is At Hand. —

Be prepared in time with the BEST Remedy in
the World:



ROCK THE GREAT FRENCH REMEDY RYE AND HONEY

A Positive Cure for all Throat Troubles and
Diseases of the Lungs.

Be sure you get the genuine, which has the Registered
No. 22116 on every bottle, and take no other.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Or direct from the Wholesale Agent.

EDWARD HEFFERNAN,
70-78 Munroe Street, . . . Lynn

The recent fatal accident to a female operative in a Lynn shoe factory elevator way, has again called attention to the negligence surrounding elevators in factories. There is great need of more careful supervision. There are sufficient laws upon the statute books governing the care of elevators, but the claim is made that the laws are not properly enforced. In most shoe factories the elevators are in a dangerous condition on account of the lack of supervision. Proper care is not given them. Every Tom, Dick and Harry is allowed to run them, and in many ways they are dangerous. The shoe factory stitching room operative who recently went to her death by falling down an open elevator way, had the entrance to the elevator confounded with the entrance to a toilet room. The hall way was dark, and the mistake easily happened. There should not be an elevator allowed to run unless it be in the care of some one person all of the time. The State of Massachusetts is given the credit for good work in enforcing laws surrounding the factories, but there is great room for improvement in the official supervising of elevators in shoe factories. They annually cause more accidents than do the railroads in Lynn.

Mr. Winston Churchill has had many bouquets thrown in his direction on account of having written a book called "The Crisis." We do not have any disposition to dim the lustre of Mr. Churchill, and if so probably could not make much of an impression, but this much we will say: Mr. Churchill ought to be heartily ashamed of himself for giving the impression that Abraham Lincoln was a flippant and coarse talking individual. Were Mr. Churchill an older man he might possibly have known better.

Not all respectable people are good, and there are many good people who are not respectable.—*The Philistine*.

Thomas F. Pedrick has earned a rest. He has labored long and earnestly for the Republican party in Lynn.

A strong woman (a "Sandow lady," so to speak) was thus advertised for one day last month in the Daily Item:—

WILL THE LADY who took the electric car from the B., R. R. and L. R. R. Monday, at 4:30, please answer this ad., care Item Office. Address S 77, Item Office.

The young man in the church was asked to make an exit, having got into the wrong seat, and he gave Chauncey Depew.—Selected.

Lynn people are reminded to be loyal to Lynn merchants in their December buying. There will be thousands and thousands of dollars spent in December by Lynn people, mostly for Christmas presents. Give the preference to Lynn merchants. They sell as reasonably as Boston houses, and will have a desirable assortment. Be loyal to Lynn in this direction! With a pay roll of about \$1,000,000 per month in Lynn, merchants should do the best Christmas business they have ever been favored with. Lynn storekeepers do not receive anything like a fair share of this \$1,000,000 each month. Too much of it goes to Boston, and it is largely secured there by false pretences, in the guise of "the best goods" and "lowest prices." Such advantages do not prevail in Boston over Lynn. Lynn prices for the same goods are generally lower than those in Boston, because store expenses in Boston are vastly greater than those in Lynn. Therefore, all who have money to spend, patronize Lynn merchants, and thereby promote Lynn's interests. Do your Christmas buying in Lynn

Congressman Roberts will be given his deserved third term. He has been loyal to his constituency, and deserves treatment accorded to his predecessors. Attentive and painstaking, Mr. Roberts has served the district most acceptably. The talk about Mayor Shepherd for congress is "hot air," pure and simple, being put in print because some people hope thereby to worry warm friends of Mr. Roberts who were prominent for Mayor Shepherd in his campaign for a fourth term.

Fully five hundred Lynn people saw the Harvard (22) Yale (0) game last month. Five minutes' play well demonstrated who would win, and yet the foolish ones who bet on sports were able to secure odds of \$75 to \$100, with Yale as the favorite. Past games entered into this judgment, rather than the unusual excellence of the Harvard team this year and the great weakness of Yale.

The world is getting better to a great degree. Women are abandoning hoops, bustles, tight boots, high heels, corsets, hats, gloves, side-saddles and long skirts.—*The Philistine*.

Mrs. Bowles, who had her name served up as Mrs. Bowels, in a Lynn book giving a list of club members, has a vivid idea that printers' errors are sometimes unladylike, to say the least.

Do your Christmas buying in Lynn.

Christmas Gifts

IN ABUNDANCE.

*Easy For You To Select Something From
This List:*

| | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Scissors, | Toilet Bottles, | Sterling Silver |
| Forks, | Table Bells, | Combs & Brushes |
| Bon-Bon Spoons, | Hair Receivers, | Sterling Silver |
| Sugar Tongs, | Salt and Pepper Bot- | Hand Mirrors |
| Paper Cutters, | ties, | |
| Match Boxes, | Hat Pins, | Tea Sets, |
| Toilet Jars, | Silver Trimmed | Opera Glasses, |
| Velvet Brushes, | Pocketbooks, | Clocks, |
| Tooth Powder | Gold Trimmed Pock- | Women's Chatelaine |
| Bottles, | ebooks, | and Gold Watches |
| Bonnet Brushes, | Mustard Spoons, | Bracelets, |
| Pocket Combs, | Sugar Spoons, | Rings, |
| Mucilage Bottles, | Butter Knives, | Studs, |
| Ink Stands, | Cigar Jars, | Cuff Buttons, |

*—in fact, Everything You Would Expect to Find in the
Best Stocked Jewelry House East of Boston*

Make Purchases Early—They
Will Be Set Aside For You.

JAMES H. CONNER,
JEWELER and OPTICIAN,

81 PEARL STREET, ::::::: NEAR UNION

* * * LONGEST ESTABLISHED LYNN JEWELRY HOUSE. * * *

CAREFUL MEN'S LAUNDRY

—The man who wants his work a little better than the ordinary GETS IT OF CHEEVER, Laundryman

CHARLES C. PHILLIPS, ELECTRICIAN,

79 EXCHANGE STREET, - LYNN.

All kinds of gas and electric work. First-class Repairing a specialty. Tel. No. 242-5.

HAVE YOU SAT FOR YOUR PICTURES?

Don't put off. Come to us at once. The Christmas Holidays are only a few days off. Avoid the rush by having your pictures taken at once. Our work is artistic and high grade in every respect. **GEO. W. AMES, PHOTOGRAPHER.**

94 Market Street.

USEFUL HOLIDAY PRESENTS Nickel Plated Tea

Kettles, Enamelled Ware, Nickel-Plated Silver Lined Tea and Coffee Pots, Carpet Sweepers, Clothes Wringers. Meat and Food Choppers, Skates, Sleds, Scissors, Pocket Knives, Carving Knives and Forks, Kitchen Utensils, MAGEE GRAND RANGES, etc., etc.

H. F. POOL, - 5 Market Street.

14 CITY HALL SQUARE

CHRISTMAS GIFTS in Draperies, Hassocks, Sofa Pillows, Rugs, Pillow Covers, Carpet Sweepers, at very lowest prices.

... HALL & BEEDE ...

Our Great Specialties for the HOLIDAY TRADE,

are Furs, Boston Bags, Chatelaine Bags, Club Bags, Pocketbooks, Toilet Cases, Silk Umbrellas and Clocks. In these lines we excel, showing the greatest variety,

GEO. F. ANDERSON,

29-31-35 MARKET ST.

"If I had a job to pick out," said Mr Dooley, "I'd be a judge I've looked over all th' others, an' that's th' only wan that suits, I have th' judicyal timperamint. I hate wurruk."

Mrs. Waldo Richards does not deserve to be blamed for the failure of her "Beaucaire" recital last month in Lynn. Miscellaneous reading, in which Mrs. Richards excels, was desired by her, and should have been provided. The First Universalist church acoustic properties were never awarded a medal, and to have a recital therein was about as warm and cheering as to hold forth in an ice house. Mrs. Richards' charm of manner and ability were as much in evidence as ever before, but her reading was a source of disappointment because it was not fitted to the auditorium. It would have been almost as enjoyable had it occurred upon the common. With all due respect to the First Universalist church auditorium, it is an undesirable place for speaking, and to have a reading there was the height of folly. And about all church auditoriums are in the same class. Lecturers and readers should boycott such places, because they cannot do justice to their cause in the roomy auditoriums, so very few having desirable acoustic properties.

One ounce of talent, backed by a ton of energy, is better than one ton of talent backed by one ounce of energy.—Selected.

This, from a Lynn paper, shows what "original tenements" we have in the city for rental:—

TO LET.—An upper tenement of four rooms with sewer connection and a good dry cellar with no children.

Wouldn't that suit you?

Oh, some may have a vision rare,
Born of the pipe or cup;
A fortune, or a picture fair—
But most of us wake up.

—Chicago News.

Miss Grace E. Sanborn, of Lynn, reader and mandolin player, has appeared before the Boston Boot and Shoe club the past month, and in several cities and towns in Massachusetts.

The man who in his will provides a penalty in case his wife marries again, never had any confidence in her during life. He thought he owned her body and soul. It is bad enough for a woman to be owned by a live man, but to be dictated to by a dead man—Ugh!—The Philistine.

People seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy after.—Goldsmith.

Her name was Short—his name was Long—
They married; now you see,
She's always Long—he's always short—
How can such queer things be?

We have taken the Contract to supply you with just what you want to buy for *

CHRISTMAS



Mahogany Dressing Cases, \$22.50 to \$50.
Oak Dressing Cases, 9.00 to 40.00.
Toilet Tables, Mahogany, Oak and B. E.
Maple, 7.00 to 33.00.
Oak Book Cases, 6.50 to 30.00.
Chiffonieres, 5.00 to 30.00.
Shaving Stands, 5.00 to 28.00.
Brass Beds, 22.50 to 55.00.
Iron Beds, 3.50 to 25.00.
Sideboards, 13.50 to 75.00.
Morris Chairs, 7.50 to 20.00.
Dining Tables, 4.50 to 35.00.
Dining Chairs, 1.00 to 7.00.
Parlor Suites, 30.00 to 100.00.
China Closets, 15.00 to 35.00.
Hall Racks, 6.50 to 20.00.
Hall Seats, 6.50 to 13.50.
Clothes Poles, 1.00 to 6.00.
Couches, 10.00 to 40.00.
Bed Couches, all Iron frames, National
springs, 10.00 to 22.50.
Parlor Mirrors, 8.00 to 15.00.
Ladies' Desks, 7.5 patterns, 5.00 to 30.00.
Combination Desks, 10.00 to 30.00.
Children's High Chairs, 1.25 to 6.00.

Oak, Birch and Mahogany Rockers, 2.00
to 20.00.
Leather Chairs and Rockers, 20.00 to 50.00
Parlor Cabinets, 6.00 to 27.00.
Willow Rockers, 3.50 to 10.00.
Parlor Tables, 1.75 to 22.50.
Jardiniere Stands, 3.50 to 6.00.
Library Tables, 12.50 to 20.00.
Onyx Tables, 3.00 to 12.00.
Folding Screens, 3x4 fold, 1.75 to 10.00.
Music Cabinets, 5.00 to 22.00
Piano Chairs, Stools and Benches, 2.75 to
12.00.
Pictures, 25c to 15.00
Pedestals, 5.00 to 10.00
Morris Rockers, 12.00 to 20.00.
Umbrella Racks, 1.75 to 4.50.
All Wool Art Squares, 5.50 to 9.00.
Rugs, 1.00 to 40.00
Fur Carriage Robes, 4.50 to 8.00
Lamps, 1.50 to 15.00.
Carpet Sweepers, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00.
Cheval Mirrors, 10.00 to 25.00
Revolving Book Cases, 2.75 to 10.00
Children's Morris Chairs, 3.50 to 9.00.
Hall Mirrors, 7.00 to 12.00.

OUR FAMOUS 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 and
\$5.00 Tables are ready for your inspection.

A hearty response should follow this announcement, because we display the greatest line of Holiday Gifts of China, Glass, etc., in Lynn.



D. B. H. POWER,

51 Central Square, Lynn.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HOLIDAY GOODS

..WE WANT YOU TO SEE..

OUR RICH AND VARIED STOCK OF

Christmas Gifts.

In anticipation of a very large holiday trade, we have purchased an unusually large and beautiful stock of ..

Gold Filled Silver and Enameled WATCHES ;
Diamond Rings ; Pure Gold and Filled Brooch
Pins ; Cuff Buttons, etc. Sterling and Plate Sil-
ver, Gold, China and Marble Clocks ; Cut Glass ;
Umbrellas, etc.

We extend a cordial invitation for you to call and inspect this elegant line,
and suggest that you make your selection **NOW** while our assortment is full
and complete, and have it laid aside until wanted.

NEWHALL

Telephone 47-3.

The Market Street
JEWELER

When First You Said I Love You.

When first you said I love you,
And the dawn of promise broke;
When first you said I love you
And my sleeping heart awoke;
A robin in an orchard trilled a song not heard be-
fore,
A wave more fondly lingered, on a yielding sand
girt shore,
A star shot down from Heaven, to be known of
stars no more,
When first you said I love you,
And my soul to your soul spoke.

When first you said I love you,
And my eyes your image wore,
When first you said I love you
And the world grew young once more;
Then we drifted, gently, slowly, where, like dots
upon a chart,
Are the islands of contentment, each a universe
apart,
And 'twas there I set my shrine up, in the temple
of your heart,
When first you said I love you,
And I listened to adore.

—Geo. Davison Sutton.

Make your Christmas purchases in Lynn.

HAVE YOUR PICTURES TAKEN NOW

The holidays are near at hand, when every-
body will want their photographs in a minute.
The wise person will have their work done now.
We do the finest work in Platnums, Cravons,
Sepias, Pastels and Water Colors. Fine Hand
Crayons a specialty.

WM. M. WIRES, 139 Broad St., LYNN

If you your stocking hope to see
Well filled at Christmas dawn,
Oh, take this gentle hint from me—
Sleep with your stocking on.

If we cannot all afford the luxury of
buying choice and expensive gifts, we can
at least afford to be good natured. If we
can accomplish this much we shall reach
the essence of all those festivities which
for a thousand years and more have at-
tended the recurrence of Christmas in all
civilized lands —American Cyclist.

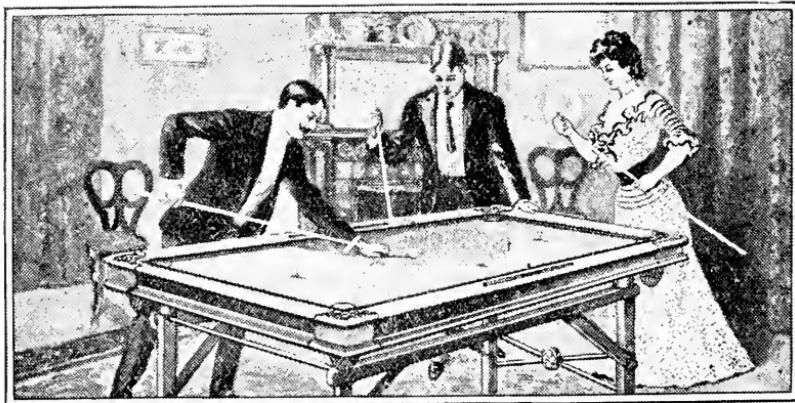
“The man who whispers down a well,
About the goods he has to sell
Won’t reap the gleaming, golden dollars
Like one who climbs a tree and hollers.”

Moral: Advertise in the LYNN REVIEW.

Alfred Cross & Co., 19 Market street,
call your attention on the front page of
this issue to their line of “Rightly-Made
Clothing,” and it will be considered a favor
if you will step in and examine “their
kind” of garments whether you purchase
or not. Some do not realize the degree of
perfection that ready-to-wear clothing has
reached until they examine the creations
of Rogers, Peet & Co. of New York, for
whom they are sole agents in Lynn. In
their furnishing department they have just
added several lines of Fownes Bros.’
gloves for the holiday trade.

Burrowes Portable Table.

\$15.00 to \$23.00



SIZES—2 1-2x5 and 3x6 Feet.

...Biliards and Pool at Home...

For Good Playing by Experts and Beginners.

Has all the important features of largest tables costing ten times the price, yet can be used in ordinary room on the folding stand or any home table, easily leveled and quickly set aside on side or end. Very strong and durable, richly finished. 40 implements with table. 16 best quality balls and 4 finest cues *gratis*. Unlike all other games, it never becomes monotonous. Interests all, young or old. Keeps boys at home evenings.

LET US SHOW YOU THE TABLE IN OUR STORE.

TAKE A CUE AND TRY IT.

Hill, Welch & Co.,

AGENTS FOR LYNN.

104-112 MUNROE STREET.

MAKE YOUR MONEY

Work.

We give you the best Facilities Consistent with Modern Banking Methods.

Deposits Taken from \$5 upward.

DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.

Commonwealth SAVINGS BANK....

B. W. CURRIER,
President.

W. M. BARNEY,
Treasurer.

I thought the sparrow's note from heaven,
Singing at dawn on the alder bough;
I brought him home in his nest at even,
He sings the song, but it pleases not now;
For I did not bring home the river and sky;
He sang to my ear; they sang to my eye.

—Emerson.

Edith came home from kindergarten in a state of excitement. "O mamma," she exclaimed, "we don't have to go to school to-morrow!" "Why not?" asked mamma, smiling. "Because teacher says it's vaccination day, when Bridget left Boston." Mamma thought a moment, and then she remembered the next day was the anniversary of Evacuation Day, when the British left Boston.—*Youth's Companion*.

At Paris and Buffalo the Herrick shoe, made in Lynn, secured high honors, and the attention paid to this line of shoes by the experienced judges indicates that the goods possess a high order of merit. We note that the latest feature in shoemaking (the union stamp) has been adopted by Herrick & Co., indicating a desire to give their help a Saturday half-holiday, and that shoes will be made under fair and just conditions, with no labor troubles, all differences to be adjusted by arbitration. This indicates progress, and should be much appreciated by the buying public. It is understood that the Herrick shoe stores in Boston, Providence, Lynn and Worcester, are highly successful. A high order of shoemaking has always characterized the Herrick shoes for women. The firm first commenced shoemaking in Lynn in 1865.

She.—I am not as green as I look.
He.—That would be impossible.

J. T. HUBBARD, EXPERT LOCKSMITH,
GAS FITTING AND GENERAL
REPAIR WORK.

28 Munroe Street.

Tel. 39-3

Make your Christmas purchases in Lynn.

The Universalist profession of belief is as follows: We believe that the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments contain a revelation of the character of God and of the duty, interest and final destination of mankind. We believe that there is one God, whose nature is Love, revealed in one Lord Jesus Christ, by one Holy Spirit of Grace, who will finally restore the whole family of mankind to holiness and happiness. We believe that holiness and true happiness are inseparably connected, and that believers ought to be careful to maintain order and practice good works; for these things are good and profitable unto men. The conditions of fellowship shall be as follows: The acceptance of the essential principles of the Universalist Faith, to wit: The Universal Fatherhood of God, the Spiritual authority and leadership of His Son, Jesus Christ, the trustworthiness of the Bible as containing a revelation from God, the certainty of just retribution for sin, the final harmony of all souls with God.

He had called on a Fifth Avenue physician, and reported that he was "knocked out generally." As he took the prescription, he said:

Well, doctor, what do I owe you?
Two dollars.

I'm sorry I can't pay you today. You won't mind waiting a while, will you?

No; that's all right.

And, doctor, how much will this prescription cost?

About one dollar.

Say, doc, you couldn't loan me a dollar to get it with, could you? I'm dead broke.

Let me look at that prescription again, said the physician. He took it, examined it, and erased a line.

I had prescribed something for your nerve, he said, but I see you don't need it.

—New York Times.

Ah, old man! I hear you've had an addition to your family?

Yes, two.

Not twins?

O, no; the baby and my wife's mother!

—Town Topics.

To have many friends and then when calumny or calamity threatens, to have those friends suddenly desert you, what happier fate!—The Philistine.

"Was he resigned to his fate at last?" asked a surviving friend of the deceased. "Oh, yes, he had to be," was the prompt response.—Selected.

For Holiday Gifts.

—WE HAVE—

Baby Robes in Lambswool and Goat.

Rugs of all kinds and sizes.

Art Squares and Fur Rugs.

Portieres and Lace Curtains.

Many of these are private styles and all are at bottom prices.

Let us show them to you and quote you prices.

W. B. GIFFORD

97 and 99 Market Street,
LYNN, MASS.

Christmas Furniture

This year there will probably be more sensible pieces of Furniture given away for presents than ever before. We shall display our usual fine assortment and guarantee to please and satisfy every customer in regard to style, quality and price. See our stock and learn our prices and make your selection early. We deliver all goods at any desired time to the minute, without mistake.

G. B. FRENCH & CO.

97 and 99 Market Street, - - - LYNN

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a Dwelling

The premium for a five year policy is \$12.50
Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent. 8.75

Net cost for five years, \$3.75
This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

I. A. NEWHALL,
113 Market Street.

Trading Stamps of All Kinds.

Miss Holden, at Dick & Co's, 38 Market street is selling 20 of the Nonpareil Corsets to one of any other make. It surpasses everything for ease, comfort, style and durability. It has all the new bias gores, which give it the military grace and carriage of the latest, high price, up-to-date corsets. Prices only \$1.00 and \$1.25; warranted. Also headquarters for all other makes of corsets, and the McCall's Bazaar Patterns, the best in the world —10 and 15 cents. Dick & Co., 38 Market St.

CITY OF LYNN.

CITY ELECTION.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,

December 1, 1901.

In accordance with the provisions of the Election Act of 1898, notice is hereby given that meetings of the male voters of Lynn will be held on Tuesday, the tenth day of December, 1901, in the several polling places heretofore designated by the Board of Aldermen.

The polls will open at six o'clock in the morning and close at four o'clock in the afternoon, and all such citizens will, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, between said hours, give in their votes, all on one ballot, for Mayor and eleven Aldermen, one Assessor and four members of the School Committee for three years, one member of the School Committee for one year, to fill vacancy, one member of the Board of Public Works for three years, from the city at large; one member of the Common Council from Ward 1, two members each from Wards 2 and 7, five members each from Wards 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Also, Yes or No in answer to the questions: Shall an act making the tenure of office of City Clerk three years be accepted?

Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city?

Also, that meetings of the women voters of this city will be held the same day, and in the same places, for the election of School Committee.

Attest:

JOSEPH W. ATTWILL,

CITY CLERK.

One of the latest and best books is "Junk," by Leon Lempert, Jr., and published by the C. M. Clark Co. It is fittingly called "a book to stagger sorrow," with its laughable illustrations and its droll and ludicrous poetry. It is not only a book that will amuse, but a book which takes your interest at once, with its eccentric but wholesome advice, and its satires on well-known things; it is a book which cannot be put down until finished, and even then you feel you are not done with it. The illustrations in "Junk" are probably the best fitted for the book that could be drawn. In the poem, "Baby Bill," the cartoon of the man parading the floor with his baby, and the cat joining the procession, is especially laughable. The "incidental advice" is also excellent, as also the human nature. As a whole, "Junk" is about one of the best comic books of the year and young and old will feel equally interested in it.

While's there's hope there's life.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

WEBBER'S CARPET STORE

HEADQUARTERS FOR
HOLIDAY GIFTS

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT AT LOWEST PRICES.

Rugs, Portieres, Lace Curtains, Couch
Covers, Art Squares, Pictures, Etc.

80 and 82 MARKET ST., = = LYNN, MASS.

The Year.

The specious panorama of a year
But multiplies the image of a day,—
A belt of mirrors round a taper's flane;
And universal Nature through her vast
And crowded whole, an infinite parquet
Repeats one note. —Emerson.

Bret Harte is so frequently complimented as the author of "Little Breeches" that he is almost as sorry it was ever written as is Col. John Hay. A gushing lady said to him once: My dear Mr. Harte, I am so delighted to meet you. I have read everything you ever wrote; but of all your dialect verses there is none that compares with your "Little Breeches." "I quite agree with you, madam," said Mr. Harte, "but you have got the little breeches on the wrong man."—Argonaut.

Mrs. O'Hara: Faith, 'tis an illegant job me man has now, Mrs. McClune. 'Tis a night watchman he is. Mrs. McClune: And how in the wurrould do you call that an illegant job. Mrs. O'Hara? Mrs. O'Hara: Why, sure he sleeps all day, an' that saves his board; and he works all night, an' that saves his lodgin'!—Selected.

Not only does beauty fade, but it leaves a record upon the countenance to show what became of it.—The Philistine.

Frank Anderson was for years a well-known commercial traveler who made Galena. He was passionately fond of honey, and the proprietor of the Galena hotel, at which he always stopped, always had some on hand for him. One night Anderson took his wife along, and as he approached Galena he mentioned to her that he was going to a place where he could have honey. When the pair were sitting at the supper table that night no honey appeared, and Anderson said sharply to the head waiter:

"Where is my honey?"

The waiter smiled and said:

"You mean the little black-haired one?"

"Oh, she don't work here now."—Kansas City Journal.

Dooley: Say, Hooley, gin me a punch on th' jaw opposite phwere yez kicked me.

Hooley: Phat for?

I want yez to straighten out my face.—Baltimore World.

"Mary, go into the sitting-room, please, and tell me how the thermometer stands." Mary (after investigating): "It stands on the first mantel-piece, jest agin' the wall, ma'am!"—Selected.

WHAT TO GET A MAN FOR CHRISTMAS?

ANY OF THESE HE WOULD LIKE.

| | |
|---|--|
| Umbrella, \$1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50,
3.00 to 6.00 | Hair and Hand Brushes, 50c.
1.00, 1.50 |
| Fancy Vest, \$2, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50 | Imperial Trouser Holder, 50c |
| Cravat, 25c, 50c, 1.00 | Gloves, 50c, \$1.00, 1.50, 2.00,
2.50 5.00 |
| Dozen Collars, \$1.50, 2.75 | Cuff Links, 50c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00 |
| Underwear, 50c, \$1.00, 1.50,
2.00, 2.50 | Stick Pin, 50c 1.00, 1.50, 2.00 |
| Pajamas, \$1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 | Rain Coat (very swell), \$15.00,
18.00, 22.00 |
| Bath Robe, \$3.50, 5.00, 6.00,
10.00 | Night Shirt, 50c, 75c, 1.00 |
| Marshal Dress Shirt, \$1, 1.50, 1.75 | Pair Suspenders, 25c, 50c, 1.00
to 2.50 |
| Marshal Colored Shirt, \$1.00,
1.50, 2.00, 2.50 | Handkerchief, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c,
75c, 1.00 |
| Golf Club, \$1.50 2.50 | Sleeve Supporters, 25c, 50c, 75c |
| Clothes Brushes, 50c, 1.00, 1.50 | |

SPECIALTY—A \$2.50 and 2.75 Umbrella for \$2.00 Our Umbrellas are quite different from what you will see in other stores. They have a "smart" individuality about them. All goods guaranteed and may be exchanged after Christmas. We are the makers and retailers of the famous Marshal Shirt. Agent for Earl & Wilson Collars and Cuffs.

DOWNING'S, * * * The Shirt and Collar Store of Good Qualities. * * * PEVEAR BUILDING, MUNROE STREET.

P. B. MAGRANE,
THE BIG STORE,
133-153 Market Street, Lynn.
Telephone 180.

Chatelaine Bags, Pocketbooks, Belts, Etc.

The largest department devoted to this line of merchandise in the city.

Pocketbooks, combination clasp and strap, in morocco, seal, alligator, oozie and walnut; new shapes and colors, kid lined, plain or trimmed corners—

25c, 50c, \$1.00 to \$3.00

Chatelaine Bags, alligator, seal and morocco, kid lined, inside and outside pockets, proper size, oxidized frames, chala and fastener—

50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$4.00

White Metal Chatelaine Bags at

50c and \$1.00

All Real Alligator Boston Bags, kid lined—

\$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50

Music Rolls, all leathers, a large assortment to choose from—

50c, 50c, 75c, 87c, \$1 to \$2

Men's Pocketbooks—

25c, 50c to \$2.50

Alligator Boston Bags, wool sides—

\$1.00, \$1.25 to \$4.00

Hill, Welch & Co., Munroe street, offer a decidedly unique Christmas gift in the Burrowes portable billiard and pool table, which measures 2½ x 3½ feet. This combination billiard and pool table has all of the important features of large tables costing ten times what is charged for the Burrowes. It can be used in an ordinary room, and is strong and durable. It is one of the finest propositions in the world for keeping the boys at home evenings. The Burrowes table is on exhibition at Hill, Welch & Co.'s.

Charles Edward Allen will be sincerely missed. He was a bright and active young man who had established for himself a fine position in the world of business. Much sympathy goes out to the widow and parents of the deceased. Mr. Allen had been married only eleven weeks previous to his death.

Special to Investors

The Copper Independent Consolidated Mining Company claims to have over 500,000 tons of gold ore blocked out ready for shipment and milling, for which their estimate has been "3:0 or better." They also state that copper smelter returns just received for first shipment show an average of \$25 per ton, a report which should be greatly appreciated by the numerous stockholders located throughout New England.—Boston Herald.

Edward S. Newhall, Item building, represents this company in Lynn.

The Lynn Review.

Life is a game whose rules have been drafted and redrafted by successive generations until the penalties for their violation generally outweigh any probable advantages which such violation might give. Under these circumstances the outward acts of the unprincipled or selfish player tend to approximate more and more nearly to those of the Christian gentleman. This conformity of outward acts may be so close as at times to tempt the gentleman to forget that he is a gentleman and lead him to play in less strict conformity to the rules when he believes the penalty for their violation cannot be imposed. It may even lead the Christian to forget that he is a Christian and encourage him to conform his standard of conduct to that of his fellow contestants. But the difference of spirit remains the same and if we allow our standard thus to be lowered the best possibilities of life are at an end If we can carry into our work a readiness to value men as men, independent of their external surroundings; and intense devotion to things outside of ourselves; and above all else, a habit of looking at life as a measure to be filled instead of cup to be drained, then shall we realize our highest possibilities for our country, for humanity, and for the progress of God's kingdom"—Baccalaureate Address of President Hadley of Yale.

True to Her Sex.

Maud Muller on a summer's day
Raked the meadow sweet with hay.

Up came the judge upon his wheel,
Feeling as gay as he could feel.

He paused to rest beneath the shade,
And proceeded to guy the rustic maid.

So he lifted his panama, and then
Quickly covered his bald spot again.

Then unto Maud he straighway spoke,
And asked her age—just for a joke.

But Maud replied: "To tell the truth,
This is the hay day of my youth.

As down the road he hurriedly went,
At a scorching pace, almost double bent.

He thought to himself: "Maybe I'm wise,
But a fool's hat seems to be my size." —Chicago News.

"You want to marry my daughter, do you? What reason have you to think, young man, she cares for you?"

"None at all, sir, except that she always kisses me good night when I take my leave after calling on her, and says she'll be awful lonely till she sees me again. But I don't know much about the ways of girls, sir."—Chicago Tribune.

Make your Christmas purchases in Lynn.

Christmas Old and New.

The century nears its closing year,
Yet Christmas bells are full and free
And when the home halls rang with cheer
And grandpa kept the jubilee.

The stockings by the chimney deep
Were like your own, my pet of three,
Of softest wool from white faced sheep
And buckled high above the knee.

The chimney, oh, it was so wide
Twould hold the gifts for fifty boys,
And Santa had an easy slide
When he came down with grandpa's toys!

The toys were not the dainty stuff
Your fingers grasp with childish glee,
But honest, and a trifle rough
When grandpa was a child of three,

A "comforter" dyed green and red,
A knitted cap and overshoes,
Of seasoned hickory, a sled,
Perhaps a ball too big to lose.

But grandpa liked the Christmas then
And what old Santa brought to him
As really were the little men
Who see bright trees in parlors dim.

For love is love the great world o'er;
God's love the Bethlehem story tells
From year to year, from shore to shore,
Wherever rings the Christmas bells.

—Boston Transcript.

It was in a Pullman sleeper, and just across from the bachelor's berth was a handsome little woman and her three-year-old boy. Early in the morning the two were laughing and playing together, and the good-natured bachelor smiled to himself as he arose to dress. Suddenly a small foot peeped out from the curtains of the opposite berth, and, with a twinkle in his eye, the bachelor grabbed the plump toe and began: "This little pig went to market, this little—"

"That is my foot, sir," said the indignant voice of a woman.

The silence which followed could be heard above the roar of the train.—Chicago News.

Shoe or Stocking?

In Holland children set their shoes
This night outside the door.
These wooden shoes Knecht Clobe sees,
And fills them from his store.

But here we hang our stockings up
On handy hook or nail;
And Santy Claus when all is still,
Will plump them without tail.

Speak out, you Sobersides, speak out,
And let us hear your views:
Between a stocking and a shoe,
What do you see to choose?

One instant pauses Sobersides,
A little sigh to fetch,
"Well seems to me a stocking's best,
For wooden shoes won't stretch!"
—Edith M. Thomas, in the Young World.

Our bitterest tears are shed over our brightest blessings.

A Wrong Impression is Given by Some Shoe Retailers

who do not have in stock the kind of a shoe that has the UNION STAMP, and which a customer calls for. They naturally want the trade, and endeavor to substitute when a UNION STAMP shoe is called for. Bear in mind UNION STAMP shoes cost no more than other shoes, as there is no expense to the manufacturer for the use of the UNION STAMP; you are certain when securing UNION STAMP shoes to get those which are made under fair and just labor conditions; there are no UNION STAMP shoes except those bearing the UNION STAMP. Retailers desiring a line of UNION STAMP shoes and manufacturers who desire details regarding the UNION STAMP are requested to address as below. ALL Lynn shoe dealers carry a stock of UNION STAMP shoes. Ask for them, and get the best, with no additional expense to you.



Boot and Shoe
Workers' Union,
434 Albany Bldg.,
Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS DELICACIES

Everything you wish in Meats, Fowl, Canned Goods, Groceries, Provisions, etc.

A BOSTON VARIETY
AT LYNN PRICES.

See our stock of Fancy Crackers, Fruits, Nuts, Raisins, etc.

See our Christmas Turkeys.
Everything for the Table.

Geo. F. Bent & Co.
CITY HALL SQ., LYNN

Shoe Manufacturers READ!

We are making a specialty of Printing Labels, Tags, Catalogues, Booklets, Folders and all kinds of advertising matter. We are prepared to supply you with the highest grade printing at very low prices.

TRADE IN LYNN, AND GIVE US A TRIAL

The J. L. OLIVER CO.,
Rooms 3 and 4,
343 UNION STREET, LYNN.

G. B. MERRILL & CO.,
132 BOSTON STREET, LYNN.

Monuments and Tablets

PRICES the Lowest. Practical workmen in every department. We are not fighting our customers with law suits. It will pay you to call and see our stock and get prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ESTABLISHED IN 1882.

SUCCESSORS TO KAVANAUGH & CARLTON.

The Lynn Review.

The Girl I First Made Love To.

The girl I first made love to was a dainty little miss,
Whose face was fair to dream of and whose lips
were sweet to kiss,
Who wore a pink sunbonnet and a checkered
gingham gown,
And trudged to school beside me with her ankles
bare and brown.
Her braided hair was golden and her plump
cheeks somewhat ran
Toward heavy crops of freckles and an opulence
of tan,
But, blind to imperfections, I was proud to be
the bean
Of the girl I first made love to in the days of
long ago.
The years passed, she grew taller as to maiden-
hood she neared.
Against the tan she battled and her freckles dis-
appeared.
She drew on shoes and stockings over her feet
and ankles brown.
And I saw each year much lower they were let-
ting out her gown.
Her waistline grew more slender—yet there isn't
any harm
I guess in my admitting I could span it with my
arm!
While every year more honeyed did the crop of
kisses grow
Of the girl I first made love to in the days of
long ago.
The girl I first made love to rules a little home
to-day.
Her cheeks have lost their color and her hair is
turning gray.
She's now a wife and mother, and she has no
time to spend
In fighting tan, with half a dozen little frocks to
mend;
But her heart is just as tender and her eyes are
just as blue
Although she's not as graceful, since her waist-
line's forty-tw.
Yet my arm still tries to span it—it's a husband's
right, you know,
With the girl he first made love to in the days of
long ago. —Detroit Free Press.

We notice that two men were recently fined \$300 each in Pittsfield, Mass., for docking the tails of five horses. It is believed that the legislature should revise this law to the extent of making it a criminal offence for a person to have a docked tailed horse in his possession. All drivers of docked tailed horses should be amenable to the law.

We note with satisfaction that the public library reading room is opened on Sunday. The fact should become more generally known. The lack of notice in this direction gave the impression to not a few people that it was the evident intention to endeavor to kill the idea of Sunday opening. We trust that this impression is not based upon fact.

Strange man—Beg pardon, but was I not engaged to you last summer?

Strange lady—No, sir, but your mistake is excusable. You were married to me year before last.—Baltimore American.

Once again: Does the city or expressmen own a portion of Andrew street and Central avenue, between Sutton and Liberty streets? Is the city too puny and sickly to have these thoroughfares retained for the public? Lynn people would have a fit if somebody at city hall decided to wake up and protect citizens in the above direction.

Unnecessary Boston & Northern Railroad tracks: Maple street, from Chatham to Chestnut streets; Willow, Liberty, Sutton, Johnson, Laighton and Brimblecom streets. The entire Belt Line is unnecessary, so far as profit to the company is concerned.

The esteemed Item recently printed this paragraph:—"The sick, and all those sensitive natures know the great influence of noise at least during the night, in retarding convalescence, in lessening the resisting power of the organism, and in keeping up a high death rate." Which is respectfully referred to the "brilliant" and "brainy" men in charge of Lynn's electrical service, who cannot evolve a plan that will prevent the entire city from being disturbed by useless fire alarms.

Henry A. Pevear, as president of the library trustees, has done excellent work for Lynn. Forceful and energetic, he did much to make the new library such a success. It is to be regretted that he cannot again accept the trustee presidency.

Charles H. Chase, who has resigned from the school board, is made of the substantial material which is desirable in public place. It is to be regretted that his private duties require him to relinquish school board duties.

To read the Review of Reviews from cover to cover is a liberal education. Why not prescribe this great book for 1902 for a Christmas present to some friend. One could not do better.

Father—Then I have but one more question to put to you. Have you seen my daughter play golf?

Lover—I have, sir; but I love her still.—Brooklyn Life.

SINGER

Means the BEST in a Sewing Machine for Home or Factory use. Women are invited to call and see the Latest Improved Machines. Sold on easy terms.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.

18 City Hall Square, Lynn.

Sensible CHRISTMAS Presents!

| | | |
|----------------|---|--------------|
| Morris Chairs, | - | \$10 to \$50 |
| Couches, | - | \$15 to \$80 |

Chairs at all prices. Odd Pieces of Furniture at low prices

INSPECT OUR NEW LINE OF GOODS ESPECIALLY
SELECTED FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Let us give you an estimate (no charge) upon any Upholstering you may have in mind. Old Furniture made New.

STANWOOD

Lee Hall Building—12 CITY HALL SQUARE—Lower Floor.

Antique Furniture Bought, Sold and Re-Finished.

We have some Antique Pieces that would make rare Christmas or Wedding Presents

"Jane Jones keeps talkin' to me all the time,
An' says you must make it a rule
To study your lessons 'nd work hard 'nd learn
'Nd never be absent from school.
Remember the story of Elihu Burritt,
'Nd how he clumb up to the top?
Got all the learnin' 't he ever had
Down in a blacksmithin' shop.
Jane Jones she honestly said it was so!
 Maybe he did—
 I dunno!"

Q' course, what's akeepin' me 'way from the top
Is not never havin' no blacksmithin' shop."
 —Ben King.

Harry, she said, thoughtfully.
What is it, responded the worried business man, rather shortly.

I wish you could rearrange your business a little bit.

How?

So as to be a bear on the stock exchange instead of at home.—Exchange.

Mrs. Wiggles—What do you think of giving me for a Christmas present?
Mr. Wiggles—Which would you prefer, a box of Havana cigars or a meerschaum pipe?—Somerville Journal.

"George, I can't think what to get you for Christmas."

"Give me a couple of hundred collar buttons so I can keep up with the way you and the girls borrow mine."

Grandma gave Ted a diary at Christmas. "I hope you will write in it every day until it is filled," she said. Early in February Ted carried it to her proudly, exclaiming: "I've written it all through, every page! See!"—Youth's Companion.

Says the Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage: Set a part of Sunday for communion with God. Then use the rest of the day for recreation — walking, sailing, driving, playing golf or anything that will make you better physically. Do not dissipate, however, for that is not recreation.

Under the yaller pines I house,
When sunshine makes 'em all sweet scented,
An' hear among their fury boonghs
The baskin' west wind purr contented.

—Lowell.

When, fifty years ago, a man in Salem was asked to contribute money for a Methodist Mission in Maine, where he owned a large tract of land, he willingly replied. "Yes, yes, of course I'll subscribe. I don't believe the doctrine, but I know that nothing but hell fire will keep those fellows down there from stealing my lumber."

Nothing is so strong as gentleness; nothing so gentle as real strength.—Francis de Sales.

The Lynn Review.

He Was Looking for Santa.

"Twas night before Xmas,
And all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse.

When a kid in his nightie,
Slipped out of the bed
And peeped from a window
To the roof of a shed.

"They tell me," he chuckled,
"That old Santa Claus
Drives in from the houses tops,
But I think it is gauze."

He watched for his coming,
He nodded his head,
Half asleep—but no Santa,
And he went back to bed.

Next morning his stocking
Was loaded with toys,
And knick-knacks and candy
Quite pleasant to boys.

"You bet I'm not caring,"
He said, "what they say;
He can come as he pleases,
If he gets here O. K."

—Detroit Free Press.

There is a fine passage in Grover Cleveland's Pittsburg address in which he lays emphasis on the proposition that the bulk of happiness among the American people is found on a plane of our social life far below that occupied by the rich, and that money-getting and money-keeping, and the strangling of general pleasure which is so often the result of these occupations, ought not to excite the envy of the man who works with his hands, and finds in his work the way to real, simple, unperverted happiness. The only real pleasure to be found in the possession of great riches is in giving them away, as Mr. Carnegie is doing.

Clifford Richmond, of Easthampton, Mass., "gets after" Elbert Hubbard and other of the "Rakeoffers" of East Aurora, N. Y., in a small volume. The Hubbard fake manner of treating Mozart and other celebrities is well shown up, and Richmond evidently does not believe the notoriety of Hubbard rests upon a substantial foundation. No doubt there are some others of the same mind. Like many another Hubbard does some good stunts, but he wofully "slops over" on divers occasions.

Husband—The doctor says if I keep up this race for money I'll break down when I am 40.

Wife—Never mind, dear. By that time we shall be able to afford it.—Life.

The best teacher one can have is necessity.—La None.

Make your Christmas purchases in Lynn.

Then and Now.

In
d a y s
l o n g
ago (in
t h e s i x-
ties you
know) when
G r a n d m a
went walking
s h e held
her skirts so.

W h a t
would she
say if she
s a w g i r l s
to-day with
s k i r t s
c l u t c h e d
so t i g h t-
ly they
a l l
look
this
way

—N. Y. Sun.

Theoretically, men admire "reasonable women," with the uncommon quality which is called "common sense," but it is the woman of caprice, the sweet, illogical despot of a thousand moods, who is most often and most tenderly loved. Man is by nature a discoverer. It is not beauty which holds him, but rather mystery and charm. To see the one woman through all the changing moods—to discern Portia through Carmen's witchery—is the thing above all others which captivates a man. A woman wants a man to love her in the way she loves him; man wants a woman to love him in the way he loves her, and because the thing is impossible, neither is satisfied.—Miss Myrtle Reed, in "The Spinster Book."

The Brockway - Smith corporation of this city, hardware dealers, made a large shipment of doors, sashes and blinds to Africa last month. They are filling a number of orders from foreign countries and their trade in this line is constantly increasing. This corporation is enterprise in many directions.

To be traduced by ignorant tongues is the tough brake that virtue must go through.—Shakespeare.

Clocks will go as they are set; but man, irregular man, is never constant, never certain —Otway.

WHO IS CHAS. W. LOVETT?

The Lynn Review.

Since Love Has Come My Way.

What need had I of love? Love came my way,
But life was full of thought,
I would not bid the little stranger stay,
He came unasked, unsought.

They said Love brought wild longings, tears, unrest,

Although from heaven sent!

I wanted no such peace disturbing guest
To mar my sweet content.

And if they erred, and Love brought bliss, not grief,

I still would say him nay,

For all the joys I had time seemed too brief,
Too short I found life's May.

Still to my heart's closed door he came one day,
And gave a warning knock,
And when I heeded not he forced his way,
Despite the bars and locks.

Swift from its pedestal, with wanton grace,
My old blind Sight he hurled,
And all triumphant, leaping to its place,
Transformed the world.

For lo! the peace, the joys, I know of old,
Were but as dawn to-day,
All are intensified a hundredfold,
Since Love has come my way.

—Detroit Free Press.

When you make your will, put nothing into it but tenderness, kindness and consideration. It is to be read after your funeral and is a message from the dead. All the hate in our composition should be interred with our bones. Let love alone live.—The Philistine.

After the Quarrel.

A single smile from her rosy mouth,
A golden glance from her soft eyes sent,
And he turned as the wind veers north or south,
And followed whither her light feet went.
Did she linger and look for a moment then?
Did she lift her face and smile again?

Nay, not so!

The heart of a girl, ah, who may know?

With every pace of his swift pursuit
Her step she quickened nor looked behind.
Eyes were speechless and lips were mute;
Never a glance or cold or kind,
As if she cherished nor thought nor care
For the eager footfalls hurrying there!

Was it so?

The heart of a girl, ah, who may know?

Did she love him more when look and smile
Silently bade him to follow her?
Did she love him less when she wove her wife
His heart to trouble, his hope defer?
Nay, read you this riddle, strange, but true—
She loved him most when she most withdrew!
Even so!

The heart of a girl, ah, who may know?

—Blanche Tremor Heath in Atlantic Constitution.

Simplicity is the sign of seriousness.

The use of the arrow depends on the aim

Do your Christmas buying in Lynn.

When you want a suit MADE TO ORDER from American or Imported Woolens, for \$25 call on me.

J O H N F . G R A D Y ,
Corner of Market and Munroe Sts.

When you come here for printing you get some thing that is out of the ordinary rut—something that nobody else has—something that combines the very newest ideas in art printing with the highest grade workmanship and best materials.

J. F. McCARTY & CO., 27 Central Sq.

Women's

Shoes

Cleaned

on the Feet

AT THE
LOBDELL STAND,
Union and Almont Sts.

A Convenient, Retired
Place.
Prompt and High
Grade Work.

REMEMBER THE LOCATION,

Next to Continental Clothing Company

**Now is the time to get COAL
at the Lowest Prices....**

We have excellent QUALITY and put it in with the least trouble to you. Let us put in your next winter's Coal NOW.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,

Foot of Pleasant Street.

Branch Office, 305 Union St.

We also have a full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood, Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, Manager

The Wheeler & Wilson No. 9

Ball Bearing Machine.

Runs LIGHT and NOISELESS.

LYNN OFFICE :

96 Munroe Street.

**Leave a Trial Order for
Wegardh's Ice Cream**

and you will buy no other. It is the purest and best flavored Ice Cream in the city. Wedding and Birthday Cake a specialty. Particles and Lodges supplied at reasonable prices.

WEGARDH'S, - I Market St.

IF YOU WISH TO BUY REAL ESTATE;

To Sell Real Estate—

To Insure Real Estate—

To Rent or Lease Real Estate—

To Mortgage Real Estate—

The services of an Auctioneer or Appraiser, it will be to your advantage to consult

GEO. W. BREED, - NEW ITEM BLDG.

Back to Gran'pa's.

I'm goin' back down to gran'pa's,
I won't come back no more
To hear remarks about my feet
A-muddin' up the floor.
They's too much said about my clothes,
The scoldin's never done—
I'm goin' back down to gran'pa's,
Where a boy can have some fun.

I dug up half his garden
A-gittin' worms for bait;
He said he used to like it
When I laid abed so late;
He said that pic was good for boys
An' candy made em' grow;
Ef I can't go back to grandpa's,
I'll turn pirate fust you know.

He let me take his shotgun
An' loaded it fer me;
The cats they hid out in the barn,
The hens flew up a tree;
I had a circus in the yard
With twenty other boys—
I'm goin' back down to grandpa's
Where they ain't afraid of noise.

He didn't make me comb my hair
But once or twice a week;
He wasn't watchin' out fer words
I hadn't orter speak;
He told me stories 'bout the war,
An' Injuns shot out west;
Oh, I'm goin' down to gran'pa's,
For he knows what boys like best.

He even run a race with me,
But had to stop an' cough;
He rode my bicycle an' laughed
Bee'ns' he tumbled off;
He knew the early apple trees
Around within a mile;
Oh, gran'pa was a dandy
An' was "in it" all the while.

I bet you gran'pa's lonesome,
I don't care what you say;
I seen him kinder cryin'
When you took me away.
When you talk to me of heaven,
Where all the good folks go,
I guess I'll go to gran'pa's.
An' we'll have good times, I know.
—Sheldon (Iowa) Sun.

The Maids.

Watch her walking down the street,
Every hair is slick and neat;
Cheeks aglow and head held high,
Glossy boot and mannish tie;
Gowns severe, gloves perfect shade—
She's the typical "tailor maid."

Up at morning with the sun,
By breakfast time her duties done;
On the links she played with zest,
Rides, wheels and dances with the best.
In for everything, she's not afraid—
She's the typical "ready maid."

Hours there are that those who know
Say she sweeter gracer graces shows
When she puts a-side the whirr!
And becomes just mother's girl:
Tbis the picture that does not fade,
Showing her best when she's plain "home-maid."
—New Orleans Picayune.

No man ever fell in love with a woman
whom his folks didn't like. He merely
becomes "infatuated" with her.—Boston
Transcript.

Mrs. DINSMORE'S
COUGH
AND
CROUP
BALSAM

If instantly stopped Coughs, Colds and Croup for your grandfathers and grandmothers when they were children. It will stop yours now.

It's a Time-Tried Remedy.
Sold Everywhere. 25 Cents a Bottle.
L. M. BROCK & CO., LYNN, MASS.

SEND A POSTAL TO US TO-DAY and we will call for Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Sewing Machines, stocks of merchandise—in fact, *ANYTHING* you may have to sell. There may be many things you have about the house, you are not using, in which there is *MONEY* for *YOU*. Send us a postal and our user will call. Do not delay.

LAMBERT, 32-42 Monroe St., LYNN, MASS.

Largest auction room and second-hand store in Essex County.

PEABODY Calls Immediately Answered

J. W. DARCY,
= FUNERAL DIRECTOR =
212 So. Common Street.
Tel. 594-3. Residence, 54 Commercial Street

EDWARD S. NEWHALL,
Successor in the Real Estate, Fire, Life and Plate Glass Insurance business of Lewis & Newhall.
THE NEW ITEM BUILDING.

CHARLES W. GAY,

—M. AM. SOC. C. E.—

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,
BANK BUILDING, 25 EXCHANGE ST.
Telephone Connection.

Holiday Gifts...

Rain Coats
Mackintoshes
Rubber Coats
Rubber Boots
Overshoes
Leggings
Gaiters
Water Bottles
Carpet Sweepers
Clothes Wringers
Door Mats
Footballs
Striking Bags
Fountain Pens
Rubber Toys
Whitely Exercisers

**HOWE'S
Rubber Store,**
52 CENTRAL SQ.

"Why in the world is it," remarked the observer of events and things, "that a woman in choosing a shoe, will pick out the smallest one she can wear, but when it comes to a hat she gets the largest she can find?"—Yonkers Statesman.

"I don't believe my wife will give me any Christmas present this year."

Why not?"

"She told me what she intended to give me and I told her I simply couldn't afford it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I never saw anything so mortifying," severely commented Mr. Ferguson after they had left the church, "as that performance of yours in applauding the preacher. He wasn't saying a word at the time, either. He was merely looking at his watch. Didn't you see how everybody stared at you, horrified, when you clapped your hands?" I wasn't applauding the preacher, George," replied Mrs. Ferguson, ready to cry. "I was trying to kill a moth."—Chicago Tribune.

Customer.—Waiter. it is nearly half an hour since I ordered that turtle soup.

Waiter.—Sorry, sir; but you know how slow turtles are, sir.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Make your Christmas purchases in Lynn.

Christmas Bells.

I heard the bells on Christmas Day;
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth good-will to men.

And thought how as the day had come,
The belfries of all Christendom
Had rolled along
The unbroken song
Of peace on earth good-will to men.

Till ringing, singing on its way
The world revolved from night to day,
A voice, a chime,
A chant sublime
Of peace on earth good-will to men.

Then from each black accursed mouth,
The cannon thundered in the South,
And with the sound
The carols drowned
Of peace on earth good-will to men.

It was as if an earthquake rent
The hearthstones of a continent,
And made forlorn
The household's born
Of peace on earth good will to men.

And in despair, I bowed my head,
There is no peace on earth, I said,
For hate is strong
And mocks the song
Of peace on earth good-will to men.

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep,
God is not dead nor doth He sleep,
The Wrong shall fail,
The Right prevail
With peace on earth good-will to men.

—H. W. Longfellow.

The pleasantest of Christmas days to all our readers!—and the realization of the wish must come, as all the best things of life do, through the fruition of the plans we have made to bestow the joy of the day upon others. Not what we receive, but what we give, the thought taken and the pains bestowed, the self-denial, and not the gift obtained—here is the secret. It is an old and simple philosophy, to be sure, and yet experience and age stamp it with their sterling mark.

"Oh, it's warm in the heavens, but it's cold upon the earth;
An' we ain't no food at table nor no fire upon the hearth;
And its bitter hard a-Christmasing,
Carolling,
Singin' songs about our Saviour's birth."

—Dickens.

A gentleman one day saw a boy peeling the bark from one of his choice trees with a hatchet. The gentleman tried to catch the boy, but the latter was too quick for him, so the farmer changed his tactics. "Come here, my little son," he said, in a soft, flute-like voice, with counterfeited friendliness, "come here to me a minute. I want to tell you something."

"Not yet," replied the recipient, "Little boys like me don't need to know everything." —Glasgow Evening Times.

HSK for an EYELET buttonhole in your collars and cuffs. This is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user.

Insist on the EYELET buttonhole. Do not take a straight buttonhole.

Made ONLY on the

REECE Buttonhole Machine.

DON'T IMAGINE

that any kind of a cooking stove is just as good as a

GAS STOVE

Because no other Cook Stove can do the work of a

GAS RANGE.

If you try other stoves you are simply wasting TIME and MONEY and depriving yourself of comfort and convenience which only the GAS RANGE can give.

A Boon to the Housekeeper.
Try Gas and Make No Mistake.

Lynn Gas &
Electric Co.

LUMBER is our specialty. We can give you the Best Prices on Good Quality. Do not overlook us when you are buying. Nobody sells lower. We have a full line of Builders' Sundries. Do not fail to get our prices.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
7 Central Ave., Opp Munroe St.
YARDS AND STOREHOUSES,
454 Summer Street, Lynn.

Atherton-Guilford Lumber Co.

For \$3.98 Women of Lynn and vicinity! We call your attention to the fact that we will make you the finest Storm Skirt to be found in Lynn. We furnish all materials and guarantee a perfect fit for \$3.98. Headquarters for Women's Hosiery, Dressmaking Supplies, etc.

S. J. WEINBERG, 105 MUNROE ST.

When 'tis **FISH** No matter what kind ... Telephone 29-2....

The Best Appointed Fish Market
in Essex County.

WILLIAMS BROS.,

213-217 Union Street, - LYNN.

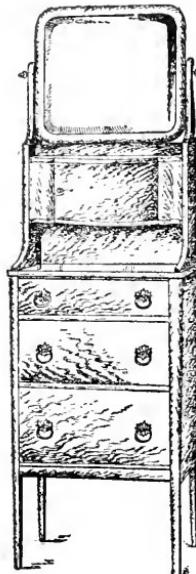
WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

HOT AIR FURNACES

We have them of all kinds and at all prices. We also have a full line of steam and hot water heaters. If you are thinking of putting in a heating apparatus, we will be glad to call and give you an estimate on the cost of same.

J. F. Morgan & Son

66 Munroe St. Tel. Connection.



Gentlemen's Shaving Toilet

CHRISTMAS FURNITURE.

SUGGESTIONS FOR PRACTICAL BUYERS.

We've laid in a tremendous stock of unique pieces, something to please each member of the family. They're unique in stylish designs, thorough workmanship, fine finish and low pricedness. Produced in no other place in the world than GRAND RAPIDS. Here's

| | | |
|-----------------------------|--------|------------|
| House Desks | \$3 50 | to \$35 00 |
| Book Cases | 4 50 | to 39 00 |
| Pictures | 1 00 | to 12 00 |
| Easels | 1 00 | to 9 50 |
| Morris Chairs | 4 75 | to 28 00 |
| Rattan Rockers | 3 50 | to 12 00 |
| Willow Chairs with Cushions | 6 50 | to 17 00 |
| Music Cabinets | 4 75 | to 20 00 |
| Ladies' Toilet Tables | 5 50 | to 33 00 |
| Chiffonieres | 4 50 | to 34 00 |
| Shaving Cabinets | 9 00 | to 18 00 |
| Tabourettes | 1 00 | to 8 00 |
| China Cabinets | 9 00 | to 50 00 |
| Parlor Pedestals | 4 50 | to 12 00 |
| Piano Benches | 3 50 | to 7 00 |

Titus & Buckley Co.

GODDARD BROS.

The Great Holiday Equipment.

ONE of the most important public announcements made by this store in the course of the year's merchandising is the news of the opening of the Christmas stocks. Previous demands in previous years has prompted us to a supreme effort, and, without boast, we candidly believe that this 1901 Christmas opening excels all like events ever attempted by this store. Every available foot of selling space is filled to its utmost capacity with a most carefully selected stock of things useful, things ornamental. Just the suitable things for gifts, and every item justly, fairly, honestly priced. The store is garbed in its brightest and best, and thus the great Christmas selling begins.

90-92 Market St., - Lynn, Mass.

The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

JANUARY—1902

FOURTH YEAR.
NO. 3

BURROWS & SANBORN.

Tel. 448-4

Lynn's Shopping Centre.

Tel. 448-4

January Sales Are In Order At This Store.

SALES where phenomenal price reductions are the most important features. They apply to our Annual January Sale of Housekeeping Linens and White Goods, the Cotton Underwear Sale, the Hamburg and Lace Sales, Handkerchief Sale, etc. It is the time when you can purchase the above-named articles at lower prices than usual, also derive the benefits of choosing when the assortments are at their best.

All through the month of January you'll find many extraordinary inducements offered at this store in the shape of Special Mark-Downs, the kind that will make it an object for you to trade here. Look for our announcements in the daily papers throughout the whole month. There will be news in our advertisements that will prove interesting reading matter. Our motto for the coming year will be

Best Goods At Lowest Prices.

Rightly Made Suits and Overcoats Marked Down so low

that you can afford to get something new for yourself and boys.

We announce this MARK-DOWN SALE early as we are anxious to "clean up" our store before taking inventory February 1st.

Any article that you buy of us is **Right**, or we make it so.

Agents for Dr. Jaeger's Pure Wool Garments. A new line of Fownes Bros.' Gloves.

Alfred Cross & Co.
19 Market St.
LYNN.

New Creations
in Plain and
Pleated Stiff
Bosom and
Negligee Shirts



Ask your
Furnisher for
the
International
High Grade
Armour Brand

Insist upon
having Interna-
tional Shirts
and Collars.
They are the
most stylish
and best
wearing.

International
Shirt and Collar
Company,
41 Kingston
St., Boston.
James Hill,
Manager.

DON'T IMAGINE

that any kind of a cooking
stove is just as good as a

GAS STOVE

Because no other Cook
Stove can do the work of a

GAS RANGE.

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A Boon to the Housekeeper.
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Lynn Gas &
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ASK for an EYELET buttonhole in your collars and cuffs. This is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user.

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Made ONLY on the

REECE
Buttonhole Machine.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.

On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

JANUARY, 1902.

FOURTH YEAR
NO. 3.

Nature loves analogies, but not repetitions.

We wonder if there are any more Bud-denseik structures in Lynn.

Why there is water in water melons is accounted for in the fact that they are planted in the spring — Selected.

The election of Robert S. Sisson for the three-year position upon the board of public works was a tribute to a genial and attentive public official who has faithfully done his duty.

The morocco manufacturers suffered much from the striking Poles. Did it ever occur to you, reader, what a blow it would be to the public were the Poles employed by the Lynn Gas and Electric Company to go upon strike?

When a local paper announced that an Ocean street lady was to have a "cake walk" at her home in aid of a local charity it was the feeling that a mistake had occurred. Investigation produced the fact that a "cake sale" was intended to be advertised.

We are glad to observe that the sub-committee on high schools reported substantially unanimous against the consolidation of the English and Classical high schools. Every precedent is against it. Also the experience of the most progressive cities in New England.

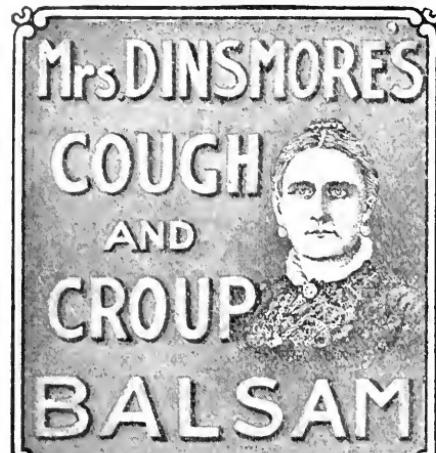
Capt. John A. Thurston, of the Lynn police department, has gone to his long rest. He was a man possessed of rare common sense and force of character. The writer, when a daily newspaper reporter, came in close contact with Capt. Thurston for several years, and it is our recollection of him that he always was disposed to act fairly and justly.

We were interested in observing that when the elements were at work reducing the snow and ice last month, city employees were busily engaged in the work, but nature did the best job. The non-action of the authorities in removing the snow from the cross walks last month was a travesty, pure and simple, on municipal government as at present applied in the city of Lynn.

Probably there never was more rot and nonsense put into a similar space than was printed in the Boston Herald, of Dec. 12, under the head of Essex county politics. Had a newspaper man been fed with dope for 24 hours, and been put to sleep in a brewery vat, he could not have evolved a worse pipe dream than the article referred to. A kindergarten pupil should have known better than to have printed such an article.

President Charles H. Hastings and Thomas W. Gardiner, of the Lynn Board of Trade, received warm praise by reason of their successful efforts in adjusting the expressmen's and morocco workers' labor difficulties. There would have been a general expressmen's strike in Lynn had it not been for the efforts of the Board of Trade committee. It may occur to the business men of Lynn that they should take a more active interest in the Board of Trade. As at present managed the board is of marked advantage to the city. President Hastings works in a practical manner, with no flourish of trumpets.

One evening last month an alarm from Box 21 summoned the fire department to become witnesses to the fact that a bed was being burned in a yard in close proximity to City Hall square. There was no further use for the bed, and the owner was destroying it. Under our beautiful system of fire alarms, the public was called out to witness the illumination, when the thermometer was hovering near the zero mark. And so it will continue, just so long as the absence of brains is noted at the head of the city's electrical service. The dear people will be called out in the future as in the past for about 80 or 90 per cent. of useless fires. It is stated, by those in a position to know that fully 95 per cent. of the general fire alarms are useless. As before noted, if the chief engineer thought it necessary to have hundreds of witnesses at a fire, he has the privilege of summoning the public. Crowds obstruct the firemen, and are very much in the way of those who have work to do.



SEND A POSTAL TO US TO-DAY and we will call for Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Sewing Machines, stocks of merchandise—in fact, *ANYTHING* you may have to sell. There may be many things you have about the house, you are not using, in which there is *MONEY* for *YOU*. Send us a postal and our man will call. Do not delay.

LAMBERT, 32-42 Munroe St.,
LYNN, MASS.
Largest auction room and second-hand store in Essex County.

PEABODY Calls Immediately Answered

J. W. DARCY,
= FUNERAL DIRECTOR =

212 So. Common Street,
Tel. 594-3. Residence, 54 Commercial Street

EDWARD S. NEWHALL,
Successor in the Real Estate, Fire, Life and Plate Glass Insurance business of Lewis & Newhall.

THE NEW ITEM BUILDING.

CHARLES W. GAY,

—M. AM. SOC. C. E.—

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,
BANK BUILDING, 25 EXCHANGE ST.
Telephone Connection.

In any community the only real basis of virtue and reform is the kind of training which makes virtue attractive and vice repulsive, which opens the mind to the influences of beauty, and makes moral ugliness repulsive, which awakens noble desires, which will not keep company with vicious appetites and mean imaginations. Less and less does society depend upon restrictions to maintain the virtue of its children, but not yet has enough been trusted to the human soul itself. Society has not yet learned the lesson that is written large in all its experiences that boys, for instance, are divided, and can by training be divided, into two classes. The one class will go to ruin by the shortest road unless held back, threatened, protected, tied up by rule and precedent, by threat and reward, until a decent sort of social behavior is secured. The other class can be turned loose on the face of the earth. In the wickedest spot on earth, wherever it may be, they are as steady and as safe as if they were in the company of their sisters in their mother's drawing room.—Christian Register.

The Foolish Lovers.

I saw two foolish lovers pass
Along a winding way;
And in his hand the maiden's hand
A willing captive lay.
I saw their looks, I heard their sighs,
And called them fools, for O
I had forgotten that I, too,
Loved—not so long ago.

And while I stood aside and smiled
I saw the maid caressed—
Beheld her head inclined against
Her foolish lover's breast—
I scolded at sighing lovers and
Their foolish ways, when lo!
I heard him say some words that I
Said—not so long ago.

—Chicago Record-Herald

Nothing is more profitable than preparation.

The shadow may be the price we pay for the sunshine.

People desiring the Review EVERY month should take notice that they must become subscribers.

Fifty cents per year is subscription price.

MAKE YOUR MONEY

Work.

We give you the best Facilities Consistent with Modern Banking Methods.

Deposits Taken from \$3 upward.

DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.

Commonwealth SAVINGS BANK....

B. W. CURRIER,
President.

W. M. BARNEY,
Treasurer.

The Psalm of Life.

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream!
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem.

Life is real! Life is earnest!
And the grave is not its goal;
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
Was not spoken of the soul.

Not enjoyment and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way;
But to act that each to-morrow
Finds us farther than to day.

Art is long, and Time is fleeting,
And our hearts, though stout and brave,
Still, like muffled drums are beating
Funeral marches to the grave.

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of Life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a hero in the strife!

Trust no future, how'er pleasant!
Let the dead past bury its dead!
Act—act in the living present!
Heart within and God o'erhead!

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave b'hind us
Footprints on the sands of time—

Footprints, that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's stormy main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother
Seeling, shall take heart again.

Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

—H. W. Longfellow.

"I certainly will have to ask your father to come and see me," said the teacher to the doctor's boy, who had been doing the incorrigible act.

"Don't you do it," said the boy.

The teacher thought she had made an impression. "Yes," she repeated, "I must send for your father."

"You better not, said the boy.

"Why not?" asked the teacher.

"Cause he charges \$2 a visit," said the scamp.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It has remained for a little girl to nearly, if not quite, equal a famous witticism of Leigh Hunt. Of course, she spoke in childish innocence, where the English essayist and wit used his ripened intellect.

Hunt, in describing an exceedingly warm day, it will be remembered, spoke of it as one which tempted him "to strip off his flesh and sit in his bones."

The little girl had been romping and running all day. Towards nightfall her father met her.

"Are you not very tired, little one?" he asked.

"Oh, not so very tired, papa," she replied. Then, in a burst of confidence, she whispered: "Only I do feel as though I'd like to take my legs off and carry them awhile."—Pittsburg Bulletin.

In one of his conversations with Augustus Hare, Chief Justice Morris said he was sitting on the bench in Ireland, and after a case had been tried he said to the jurymen: "Now, to consider this matter, you will retire to your accustomed place," and two-thirds of them went into the dock. Another time he said to a culprit: "I can produce five witnesses who saw you steal that cow."

"Yes," said the prisoner, "but I can produce five hundred who did not."—Aragonaut.

A man once presented himself at the office of Ticknor & Fields with a bundle of manuscripts in his hand. He was met by Mr. Fields. "Good-morning, sir," he said. "Is this Mr. Fields?" "Yes, I am Mr. Fields." "Mr. James T. Fields?" "Yes, that's my name." I mean a member of the firm, Ticknor & Fields?" "Yes, I am he." "Oh,"—with a look of disappointment, "then I'd like to see Mr. Ticknor"—Selected.

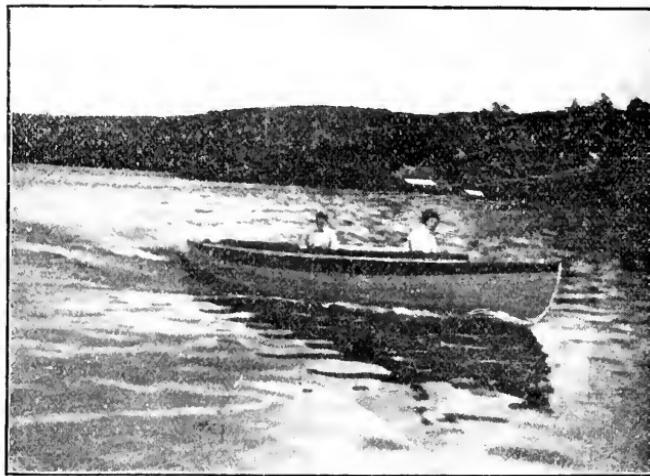
The accumulated wisdom of ten generations can't keep a boy from eating green apples. You can talk to him till you are tired, but it will do no good. He simply can't learn from anything but hard, pit-of-the-stomach experience. He must have his own ache before he will believe what you tell him.

Fragment.

It takes two for a kiss,
Only one for a sigh;
Twain by twain we marry,
One by one we die.

Joy is a partnership,
Grief weeps alone;
Many guests had Cana,
Gethsemane had one.

—Frederick Laurence Knowles.



The accompanying picture shows a boat fitted with E. E. Winkley & Co.'s Gasoline Engine. No fires to care for. Perfect safety Gets under way in half a minute. Our Engines are built upon a new and practical plan.

The best and lowest cost. If interested, let us hear from you. Over forty were put out in Essex County last season.

E. E. WINKLEY & CO., 416 UNION ST., LYNN.

WEATHER

The best at
Lowest Prices. **STRIPS.**

**Jos. W. Harding & Co., 32-54 Central Sq.,
LYNN.**

**14 City Hall Square.
HALL & BEEDE.**

Always a good assortment of Carpets,
Shades, Draperies, etc. Window
Shades made to order.

COAL.

Excellent in Quality; clean
and reasonable in price.
We have the best vintages.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,

**FOOT OF PLEASANT ST.
Branch Office, 305 Union Street.**

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood,
Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.
AMOS S. BROWN, MANAGER.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD.

TO BOSTON.

| A. M. | P. M. | A. M. | P. M. | P. M. |
|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 5 05 ^{ts} | 9 50e | 5 44 [†] | 6 00 [†] | 2 00 ^{ts} 6 20 [†] |
| 5 27e | 10 24e | 6 01 [†] | 6 02 ^{ts*} | 2 15 ^{ts} 6 32 [†] |
| 5 46ns | 10 27 ^{ts} | 6 04 ^{†*} | 6 30 [†] | 2 50 [†] 6 40 |
| 6 11 ^{††} | 11 00e | 6 28e | 7 05 [†] | 3 20 [†] 7 00e |
| 6 15s | 11 18 ^{††} | 6 57 [†] | 7 09 ^{††} | 3 30e 7 10 |
| 6 40 ^{††} | 11 38 | 7 17 [†] | 7 30 | 3 36s 7 20s |
| 6 50s | P. M. | 7 20s | 8 03 [†] | 4 00e 7 50 [†] |
| 7 00 ^{s†} | 12 00 ^{††} | 8 07 ^{††} | 8 17 | 4 10 [†] 8 40 ^{ts} |
| 7 04e | 12 16e | 8 34 ^{ts} | 8 29 ^{††} | 4 32 [†] 9 20 [†] |
| 7 07 ^{††} | 12 34s | 8 46e | 8 56e | 4 45e 10 00 ^{ts} |
| 7 26 | 1 00 [†] | 9 05 [†] | 9 00e | 4 48s 10 20 ^{††} |
| 7 35s | 1 31 [†] | 10 05 ^{††} | 9 20s | 5 00e 11 15e |
| 7 43† | 1 40s | 10 12 ^{††} | 10 10 [†] | 5 05e 11 20 ^{††} |
| 7 58e | 2 00 [†] | 11 00 ^{††} | 10 15s [†] | 5 15 [†] 11 32 ^{ts} |
| 8 00s | 2 18e | | 10 45 | 5 26s |
| 8 06† | 3 06† | | 11 10 ^{††} | 5 34e† |
| 8 21e† | 3 12 ^{ts} | | 11 50s | 5 40† |
| 8 27 ^{ts} e | 3 33e | | 11 55 ^{††} | 5 55s |
| 8 46s | 3 41e | | P. M. | 6 00e |
| 9 01e | 4 26 [†] | | 12 30e | 6 03† |
| 9 09 ^{††} | 4 45s [†] | | 12 40e | 6 05s |
| 9 15s | 4 52e | | 1 00s | 6 10 |
| 9 29e | 5 17 | | 1 40 ^{††} | 6 15s |

SUNDAYS.

| A. M. | P. M. | A. M. | P. M. | P. M. |
|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--|
| 5 27e | 1 25 ^{††} | 6 44 [†] | 5 00 ^{ts} | 1 00 ^{††} 8 10 ^{††} |
| 8 49 ^{††} | 3 19 ^{††} | 7 12 ^{††} | 8 20 ^{††} | 3 15 ^{††} 10 10 ^{††} |
| 9 36 | 3 41e | 8 42 ^{††} | 9 00e | 5 15 ^{††} |
| 10 40 ^{††} | 5 53 [†] | 9 37 ^{††} | 9 45 [†] | 6 10 ^{††} |
| | | | 11 45 ^{††} | 6 40 |

—Saugus Branch. —East Lynn. —W. Lynn

—Express. —Workingmen's Train.

*Market st.

Dana J. Flanders, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt.

If you have Money to send
through the mail

come to this bank and buy a Bankers Money Order. Cheapest, safest and most convenient way of sending money.

CHARGES.

| | | | |
|---------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|
| \$ 2.50 | 3 cents. | \$10.00 | 15 cents. |
| 5.00..... | 5 cents. | 50.00 | 18 cents. |
| 10.00..... | 8 cents. | 60.00 | 20 cents. |
| 20.00..... | 10 cents. | 75.00 | 25 cents. |
| 30.00..... | 12 cents. | 100.00 | 30 cents. |

MONEY REFUNDED IF ORDER IS LOST.

MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK,
EXCHANGE AND SPRING STS.

At last, we are to have absolutely pure ice in Lynn.

Strikes are a sign of prosperity. Lynn is quite prosperous, just at present.

"Would you rather marry a short man," said Lena, "than not marry at all?"—Selected.

J. Charles Morgan is to go from Lynn to accept a business position in St. Louis. Mr. Morgan, as a member of the Lynn school board, has shown marked ability and a disposition to well and faithfully serve the public. He will be sincerely missed.

The Manufacturers' Bank, corner Exchange and Spring streets, now offers to the public a great facility in sending money through the mail. From three cents to thirty cents amount's from \$2.50 to \$100 are checked out to those who wish to send money orders. It is a convenient proposition, and all should remember it when they do not have access to a check book and desire to send money through the mail.

The Christmas trade in Lynn stores was more lively, upon the whole, than last year. It was the banner Christmas trade of recent years, and the houses doing the advertising got the great bulk of the business. Trading in Lynn was never more popular than this year. When people stop to consider they decide that it is the best policy, when prices and assortment are satisfactory, to trade with Lynn merchants. Every dollar expended in Lynn makes for the city's good in one way or another. When you can secure goods in Lynn as low as you can in Boston, by all means give the preference to Lynn stores.

MEET ME AT LOVETT'S.

Child Love.

Two little arms were clinging,
And a little head was pressed
(The rosy face all hidden)
Closely against my breast.

"What is it, dear?" I questioned,
Caressing the golden head,
Whispering sweetly and shyly,
"I love you!" the darling said.

What had I given to win it—
This offering pure and sweet?
A story told in the twilight,
A merry word when we meet?

O, child love, so gladly offered,
So easily won, I pray
Through life I may find this treasure
Mine, as is to-day!

There are trials to meet and vanquish
And sorrows crowded with the years
And lips curve less to smiling,
And eyes fill oft with tears,

But the heavy heart grows lighter,
Half of its grief beguiled,
When love, with a heaven-born impulse,
Speaks from the lips of a child!

— • — Home Notes.

A young matron of New York tells the following joke of her bridal attempts at housekeeping. She had employed a greenhorn as a servant, and spent many hours teaching her the way things should be done to be in the correct style. Her latest lesson related to the correct way to receive a visitor, and the maid was instructed in the mysteries of cards, card-trays and the accepted formula to be gone through when opening the door for a caller. One afternoon the door-bell rang, and Mrs. Gregory heard the "maid" tearing up the stairs two steps at a time.

"Sure, m'm, there's one of them machines outside, with two men a-sittin' on the top of it and a lady on the inside,"—looking at the card in her hand, and with a dash down the stairs again—"I've forgotten me pan!"—Ledge Monthly.

A Song of Love.

Hey, rose, just born
Twin to a thorn;
Was't so with you, O Love and Scorn?

Sweet eyes that smiled,
Now wet and wild;
O Eye and Tear—mother and child.

Well: Love and Pain
Be kinsfolk I twain:
Yet would, oh! would I could love again!
—Sidney Lanier.

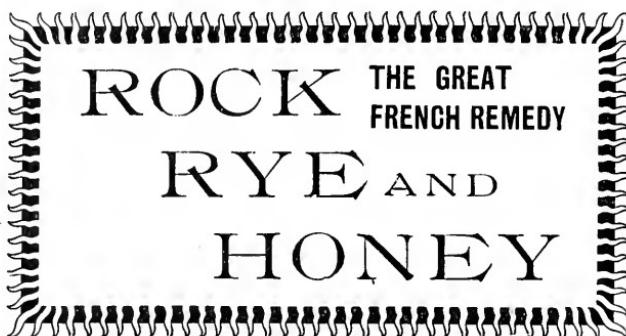
A man went into a restaurant and shouted, "Where's the head waiter?" That dignitary came forward. "Say," bawled the man, "do you serve lobsters here?" "Yes," replied the waiter, urbanely. "What will you have?"

Nature hates monopolies and exceptions.

The Proper Time Now

The Season of Pneumonia Weather
Is At Hand. —

Be prepared in time with the BEST Remedy in
the World:



ROCK RYE AND HONEY

THE GREAT FRENCH REMEDY

A Positive Cure for all Throat Troubles and
Diseases of the Lungs.

Be sure you get the genuine, which has the Registered
No. 22116 on every bottle, and take no other.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Or direct from the Wholesale Agent.

EDWARD HEFFERNAN,
70-78 Munroe Street, . . . Lynn

The Drummer's Dream.

A little room in a little hotel,
In a little country town,
On a little bed with a musty smell,
A man was lying down.

A great big man with a great big snore—
For he lay on his back you see,
And a peaceful look on his face he wore,
For sound asleep was he.

In his dream what marvelous trips he made!
What tremendous bills he sold!
And nobody failed and everyone paid
And his orders were good as gold.

He smiled and smothered a scornful laugh,
When his fellow drummer blowed;
For he knew no other had sold the half
Of what his order-book showed.

He got this letter from home one day;
"Dear Sir: We've no fitter term
To use in your case than simply to say
'Henceforth you are one of the firm.'"

And a glorious change this made in his life
He now from the road withdrew;
And really soon got to know his wife,
His son and his daughter too.

And then he moved from his obscure flat
To a house on the avenue;
Lived well, was happy, got healthy and fat,
Respected and wealthy too.

But with a thump, bang, whang! thump, bang,
again,
The landlord stood at his door;
"It's party night time for the 6:10 train,"
And the Drummer's dream was o'er.

—Selected.

Any man is educated who is so developed and trained that, drop him where you will in the world, he is able to master his circumstances and deal with the facts of life so as to build up in himself a noble manhood and be of service to those who are about him. That is what education means; that is what it is for. Knowledge of foreign tongues, a list of historic facts concerning the past, information poured into a man's brain—these things are not education. There are learned fools!—Rev. Minot J. Savage.

Suspense.

So little a light,
Can it live?
Just a flicker in the night,
Angels give
It shield with their wings,
Lest a breath—
Their white robes' restlings—
Should be death.

So little the spark,
So immense
The great world; and the dark
Is so dense,
I dare not to pray,
But, lips hushed with fear,
In my soul's depths I say,
"God is near."

—Brooklyn Standard Union.

When ability meets opportunity the road of duty is plain.

Dr. Lorimer, of New York, in his memorial address to President McKinley, under the title of "Empire Building," referred to the wealth and fall of Rome. Dr. Lorimer held that Rome's fall was not caused by wealth, but because of the wealth being in few hands. Wealth makes nations and peoples strong and great, but the wealth of a country must be distributed properly to make a nation strong. Concentration of wealth is one of the dangers which the people should try to avoid. In other words, the opportunities for people to obtain some degree of wealth from their labor should not be taken from them, nor relegated to the few who stifle the small trader and build up gigantic fortunes for themselves at the expense of the smaller industries of the land. These are thoughts which the layman, as well as preacher, should think over and act upon.—Selected.

When Bernhardt Plays Romeo.

When Sarah plays bold Romeo to Maudie's Juliet, We'll see the other mummies hump to keep the pace they set;
As old Jack Falstaff Edna May will trip across the scene,
And stout Dick Mansfield must tog out as dear *petite Arline*;
Nat Goodwin as La Tosca would go thirsting for revenge;
As Tess could Irving, hunted, flee for shelter to Stonehenge.
The fat will beat the book-craze, 'twill be the greatest yet,
When Sarah's playing Romeo to Maudie's Juliet.
Blanche Bates would make a great Prince Hal; as Topsy could John Drew
Achieve a hit; and how Jean d'Arc would do for Kyrle Bellwell!
As Portia Joseph Jefferson could hardly fail to score,
Gillette as Cleopatra, would be well worth paying for,
And Mrs. Fiske as big Bill Sykes would crowded houses draw,
While Frederick Warde would make the best Nell Gwynne we ever saw.
Then all must get in line or find they're left out in the wet,
When Sarah's playing Romeo to Maudie's Juliet.
When Francis Wilson makes his bow as Little Eva, we
Will see Modjeska's Uncle Tom, a thing worth while to see;
And Ada Rehan, when again she chooses to appear,
Will wear a white and flowing beard and rave and storm as Lear.
May Irving would be great as Wang, and H. Clay Barnabee.
As Desdemona couldn't fail to be way up in G.
There'll be things doing on the stage next season
you can bet,
When Sarah's playing Romeo to Maudie's Juliet.

—Portland Oregonian.

The simple, thoughtless miss will go
All blindlyneath the mistletoe,
And, unsuspectingly, insist
On staying there till she is kissed.

Oh, what a melancholy outlook for woman, this Dr. Philippe Marechal describes, while pointing the finger of warning at her corset and picture hat! Modern women have degenerated fearfully, says this scientist. In three centuries of pinched waists, they have developed little but diseases, having become the prey of maladies of the lungs, heart, liver and spine. Heavy skirts have gradually shortened their legs and given them the "duck walk" peculiar to society women, and so general among them, and the heavy head-wear has reduced the brain capacity until it is about equal to that of the Polynesian race! Ladies, ladies, you who believed in the advancement of your sex, and your ability to be the intellectual "co" with any man, what answer have you to this arraignment of woman's common sense? You say you do not wear corsets? Very true, but there are others, and the drastic bill which this anti-corset doctor is forcing before the Chamber of Deputies is sowing a whirlwind in Paris. Dr. Marechal has succeeded in making a profound impression in certain quarters, and even should his plan fail to make the wearing of corsets by women under 30 years of age punishable by law, he has frightened his audiences of the smart set by his lectures and stereopticon views. He goes so far as to blame the degeneracy caused by this destructive article of apparel for the increase of domestic tragedies, murders and insanity which mark the present age. The corset manufacturer and the fashionable dressmaker will be apt to regard Dr. Marechal as a fiend incarnate—so there you are.—Selected.

CITY OF LYNN.

Public Water Board.

Lynn, Mass., Dec. 31, 1901.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Lynn Public Water Board until Jan. 6, 1902, for cleft pine wood per cord, and for cleft hard wood per cord, also cat sticks per cord. These proposals are for all the wood around Walden and Glen Lewis ponds up to twenty feet above the present water line of Walden pond. Wood to be removed by April 1st, 1902. It will be surveyed by City Surveyor, and is to be removed from ground where cut and corded. The time of payment must be satisfactory to the Lynn Public Water Board. The right is reserved by the board to reject any or all proposals.

By order of the

LYNN PUBLIC WATER BOARD.

The engagement of that merry musical success, "The Chaperons," for the reopening attraction of the Columbia Theatre, Boston, under the management of Harry Farren, has aroused unusual interest among playgoers. The opening bill has the added attractive feature of being the first presentation in Boston of Manager Frank L. Perley's immense organization. Mr. Perley is celebrated for his extravagant display in scenery, costumes and chorus beauties, and his new piece is heralded as surpassing anything in that line he ever furnished the Nielsen opera company. From all reports "The Chaperons," with its clever travesty on society's polite customs, its many novel character types, tuneful melodies and brilliant ensembles, furnishes one of the most charming offerings to be presented here this season. Harry Connor, so long with the late Charles H. Hoyt's successes, heads the list of fun-makers. Then there are Walter Jones, Joseph C. Miron, Marie Cahill, and many others. There are Wednesday and Saturday matinees, and "The Chaperons" are at the Columbia until Jan. 11.

"I never change my mind," said Jones.

Said Smith: "That isn't strange,

Because I've oft heard folks remark

You have no mind to change."

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Here is a drought story told by a traveling man:

I was driving across the country to a little town in Western Kansas the other day, when I met a farmer hauling a wagon load of water.

Where do you get water? said I.

Up the road about seven miles, he replied.

And you haul water seven miles for your family and stock?

Yep.

Why in the name of sense don't you dig a well?

Because it's jest as far one way as the other, stranger.—Exchange.

BARGAINS, BARGAINS

In Ladies' Furs, Newmarkets, Raglans, Skirts and Petticoats, which Dick & Co. are selling regardless of price cheaper than any other competitors. See the New Nonpareil Corset for \$1.00 and \$1.25, the biggest selling corset of the age; warranted in every particular. Also agents for McCall's Paper Patterns, the best in the world, 10 and 15c. Dime, Rebate and Red Star stamps on all regular goods.

DICK & CO.,
38 MARKET ST. 32 MARKET SQ.

Lynn needs a new charter.

THE POLICE FORCE.

There Is a Feeling That the Department Is in a Bad Way, Largely Owing to Lack of Executive Direction.

The several robberies during the past few weeks would indicate that Lynn is housing some clever thieves. A well informed gentleman, with whom we were talking the other day, stated most emphatically that Lynn "did not have a police force." This may be a fact, but the accounts in the city treasurer's office show that some salaries are being drawn by people who pretend to be policemen.

We should judge by the license given to the strikers at the Kelley factory the past month that there was not any police force in the city. It is enough to make one's blood boil to note the license that the police allow on occasions of this kind, and to see the head of the city quoted as saying that he won't give protection to this or that individual who applies for aid by desiring to hire special police officers. One would think it was not the duty of the police to protect lives and property when we see such occurrences as have taken place in Lynn during the past month.

What are the police drawing their salary for? Why don't the executive officer of the city brace them up, and give the taxpayers of the city some return for their money? Why is not the executive officer of the city in evidence when people are being assaulted and insulted upon the public streets? Why don't the mayor take action which will result in law, order and decency being maintained?

Why don't the authorities do something toward closing up the gambling shops? Was support given at the polls, last month, the price that is being paid for protection?

This "namby pamby" business, and the union of church, rum shop and gambling house, in support of nominees for public office, has gone about far enough. It is time for decent people to speak.

The fallacy of the talk which has been made in the city council, and other channels, regarding the so-called liquor squad, is clearly apparent when the gambling evil in Lynn is considered. The liquor officers probably do their duty as they are instructed by their executive head. Why they should be blamed for a lack of action in this or that direction is not clear.

Men who work in an establishment are not blamed for a lack of executive ability at the head of the house. The mayor of the city of Lynn is the executive officer of the municipality. He is responsible if the laws are not enforced. He may not know

what is going on. If he does not keep informed he is not a desirable executive officer for the city. If he is informed, and does not do his duty, it won't take the public long to make up their minds concerning his efficiency for the position he is supposed to fill.

An unfortunate woman, having a large family to support, and who is known to have a pint of liquor upon her premises, is hounded almost to distraction, and pulled into court for her offense, while a gambling establishment, presenting facilities for a great number of people, is winked at by the authorities.

The drinking of liquor, as practised by most people, is a heavenly pastime, compared with the gambling evil. Therefore, it is not seen why officers should be especially detailed to look after the illegal selling of liquor any more than they should be summoned to supervise the gambling establishments.

If unlicensed liquor selling is to be watched so closely, why not have a special service in connection with the gambling establishments?

We do not wish to be understood as criticising the officers known as the "liquor squad," because we are of the opinion that they are as capable men as are to be found on the Lynn police force.

We should like to have the executive officer of the city instruct them to do their best to close up gambling establishments. Then possibly something would be doing.

Alfred Cross & Co., 19 Market street, announce on the first page of this issue, a Mark-Down Sale of "Rightly-Made" overcoats and suits. This sale should interest all careful buyers who can appreciate good, clean-made garments, at a reasonable price. When this firm advertise a "mark-down" one may be sure that it is genuine.

As usual, S. C. Tozzer, Lynn agent for the Provident Life and Trust Company, shows one of the most practical, large-figured calendars. By the way, the Provident company's surplus is over \$6,000,000.

The Maude Adams calendar, issued by Charles Frohman, is a work of art, and a splendid tribute to the genius of this wonderful little woman, whom Manager Frohman has exploited in such a brainy and successful manner.

The slosh and nonsense regarding the Roosevelt family, served to the public by Washington space writers, is no less than fearful.

WHEN you receive the LYNN REVIEW and you are not a subscriber, it is an invitation to you to subscribe.

NEW EDITION Webster's International Dictionary

New Plates Throughout
25,000 New Words

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"First class in quality, second class in size."

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Publishers
Springfield & Mass.



**Women's
Shoes
Cleaned
on the Feet**

REMEMBER THE LOCATION,
Next to Continental Clothing Company

The essence of greatness is the perception that virtue is enough; poverty is its adornment.

The false prudence which dotes on health and wealth is the butt and merriment of heroism.

Men are respected only as they respect.

AT THE
LOBDELL STAND,
Union and Almont Sts.
A Convenient, Retired
Place.
Prompt and High
Grade Work.

Trust.

Sacrifice it if—my good and ill unreckoned,
And all forgiven through Thy abounding
grace—
I find myself by hands familiar beckoned
Unto my fitting place:
Some humble door among Thy many mansions,
Some sheltering shade where sin and striving
cease,
And flows forever through heaven's green ex-
pansions
The river of Thy peace.

—Whittier.

It is beginning to dawn upon the minds of Lynn people, who are in a position to intelligently observe, that public school conditions are improving under the direction of the new superintendent. The time schedule, giving the number of minutes per week to be given to different subjects in the grammar and primary schools is a most important reform. It is noted in this schedule more time is given to mathematics. Supervision by grammar school principals is believed to be working excellent results, a greater oversight being maintained over the schools than ever before by the principals.

Hill, Welch & Co., donated \$25 to the firemen's relief association last month in return for prompt and efficient service at the fire adjoining their premises. This is most substantial generosity.

Caesar's Courtship.

A noble young Roman named Caesar
Once called on a maid—tried to sqæsar—
But the girl, with a blush,
Said the Latin for "Fush!"
You horrid young thing. Let me baesar!"

—Baltimore American.

"Alone—that worn out word,
So idly spoken, and so coldly heard;
Yet all that poets sing, and grief hath known
Of hopes laid waste, knells in that word, Alone!"

"Woodman, spare that tree,
Touch not a single bough,
In youth it sheltered me
And I'll protect it now."

"It is true the poet sings,
That a sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering
happier things."

Sincere and happy conversation doubles our powers.

No man ever stated his griefs as lightly as he might.

The beautiful rests on the foundations of the necessary.

My creed is very simple—that goodness is the only reality.

Never mind the ridicule, never mind the defeat; up again, old heart!

Rectitude is a perpetual victory.

Self-trust is the essence of heroism.

With the Vandevillians.

If a man should ask Russell Sage for two dollars (all he chanced to have in hand at the time), how much would Russell have left? Two dollars.

While rowing upon the lake she said: "Oh, that we might go on this way forever!" And he said (to himself), "And I am paying twenty-five cents per hour for the boat!"

Jones had been one of the gang for ten years, but nothing was ever "on him;" he would smoke and eat with his chums, but never say "have this on me." When he died the chums selected a tombstone and thus inscribed it: "This is on me."

Where were you vaccinated? In Chelsea.

"I was born with these gloves on," said the boxer, and his opponent remarked: "You will die with them on."

Where did you spend your vaccination last summer?

Are women beautiful, naturally? No, artificially.

Henrietta Crosman will appear at the Tremont Theatre, January 6, as the charming Rosalind in "As You Like It." Her company includes Harry Woodruff, John Malone, Geoffrey Stein, Edward Page, George Soule Spencer, Adele Block, Lottie Alter and Nellie Hancock. It will be remembered that Miss Crosman made a great hit in all of the large cities last season, and she is repeating her success this year. The Tremont theatre is doing an unusually good business this year with its high-class attractions. We are glad to note that the public so well supports a theatre not a member of the Frohman syndicate.

Has the city sold a portion of Andrew street and Central avenue? This query is brought about by reason of expressmen occupying a portion of these thoroughfares the larger portion of the day, rendering them at times dangerous for travel when electric cars and teams desire to pass the vehicles which are allowed to stand upon the street and avenue. A reward will be offered if anybody will ascertain who at city hall has authority to protect the public in matters like this.

Prosperity and pound cake are for very young gentlemen, whom such things content.

To be great is to be understood.

Every one has some object in life, and some may reach it, but unfortunately so many do not. It is really difficult, frequently, to say who is the most disappointed, the one who succeeds or the one who fails to gain his point. The effort to attain a certain end is oftentimes more pleasant than reaching the object. Your ideal, if within your reach, would, perhaps, not suit you as well as your present situation.

If there be no nobility of descent, all the more indispensable is it that there should be nobility of ascent,—a character in them that bear rule so fine and high and pure that as men come within the circle of its influence they voluntarily pay homage to that which is the one pre-eminent distinction, the royalty of virtue.—Bishop Potter.

Mabel—Don't tell anybody, for the world! See this ring? Jack slipped it on my finger last night.

Lillie—Yes, it's nice looking, but it will make a black circle around your finger before you've worn it a week. It did on mine.—Selected.

"I called to see your father this afternoon," remarked Charlie, as he took a seat in the parlor.

Dora fluttered visibly. Recovering herself with an apparent effort, she said, simply, "Did you?"

"Yes" replied Charlie. "He has been owing our firm a little account for a long time."—Selected.

The women of New England are too prone to worry. They worry over small things and forget to leave something for God to work out. The most uncomfortable person to live with is the one who is always digging up the past, those skeletons that have made us miserable. The first quality one recognizes in man is character, and that quality is foretold, being made up of courage, aspiration, contemplation and love. The world is full of its Christs, its Savonarolas and its Luthers. I place human sympathy as the very crown of character, interpreting it to mean love. It is the only breath that keeps life alive and brings heaven into our midst. What we want is not so much light for the intellect, as dew for the heart.—Senorita Huidobro.

Omit the negative propositions; nerve us with incessant affirmations.

Prayer is the contemplation of the facts of life from the highest point of view.

.EYEGLASSES.

Maybe you do not need eyeglasses at all; but one thing is certain, you cannot fit yourself. It should be a crime to sell glasses out of a basket-like scissors or thimbles.

Will you be sure?

We offer you help that helps—safe spectacle fitting or a definite assurance that you do not need glasses, or candid and unbiased advice to consult an oculist.

We fill prescriptions for prices altogether fair.

If your glasses pinch or are crooked let us adjust them—it's no more to us than telling the time of day, but it's a big help to your comfort.

JAMES H. CONNER,

Jeweler and Optician.

81 Pearl Street, near Union.

THE LONGEST ESTABLISHED LYNN
JEWELRY HOUSE.

Telephone 112-4.

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**Fancy Groceries,
Crackers,
Canned Delicacies,
etc..**

That you think.....

**Cannot be had this
side of Boston.**

We have a large stock of goods not generally carried by Lynn grocers.

**Geo. F. Bent & Co.,
CITY HALL SQUARE.**

The
Popularity
of
the
Union
Stamp . . .



UNION STAMPS AGAIN.

That union-stamped shoes are growing more popular is evidenced by the firms that are adopting this system. In conversation with a popular employee of a large Lynn store, he observed that it would be, in his estimation, almost impossible to sell goods without the union stamp. The call is becoming well nigh universal among their customers. The stamp was also inquired for upon rubbers.—*From the Shoe Retailer.*

Union Stamp shoes cost no more than other shoes, and the stamp is a guarantee that the goods are made under fair and just conditions. There are no strikes or labor troubles under our arbitration contract. If you want particulars regarding

Taking on the Stamp, Getting a line of Stamp Shoes, or names of manufacturers using the Stamp, address,

**BOOT & SHOE WORKERS' UNION,
434 ALBANY BUILDING,
BOSTON.**

..BUSINESS MEN..

We are in the printing business, and we are seeking your trade. We do all kinds of printing, and guarantee to furnish you with the finest work at the lowest prices. No job too large or too small for us. Remember us when you need printing done. Possibly we can save you dollars on your work. Pleased to call any time.

J. L. OLIVER CO.,

Rooms 3-4. 343 UNION STREET, LYNN.

"Come, Bob, get up," said an indulgent father to his hopeful son the other morning. "Remember, it's the early bird that catches the worm." "What do I care for worms?" replied the young hopeful: "mother won't let me go a-fishing."—Selected.

Voice at the telephone: Major, will you please bring your family and take supper with us next Sunday? Servant girl (replies back through the telephone): Master and mistress are not in at present; but they can't come to supper, as it's my Sunday out."

A correspondent writes: "I send you a little poem called 'The Lay of the Lark.' If accepted, let me know." And the editor replies: "Rejected with thanks. If you will send a few specimens of the hen, we will accept."—Christian Intelligencer.

"Yes, said the haughty young woman who was a Colonial Dame as well as a Daughter of the Revolution, "my great-great-grandsire fell at Bunker Hill."

"Ice or banana skin?" inquired the polite young man from Milwaukee—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"The death of Li-Hung Chang has been reported so often that I didn't believe it this time, until the news had been confirmed," remarked the Observant Boarder. "Oh, this time his death proved fatal," declared the Cross-Eyed Boarder.—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

"Ma," bleated the small boy, peeping in at the back door, "judgin' by my appetite it must be gittin' near dinner time." "You get on weedin' those paths," replied Ma, "your appetite's over half an hour fast!"—Sporting News.

"MEET ME AT LOVETT'S"

Reign of the Roosevelt Boys.

No more do correspondents wise
In Washington, D. C.,
Write column after column on
The Congress that will be,
No more they pen impressive words
About the Senate's poise;
Instead they give us yards about
The little Roosevelt boys.

Instead of reading China's woes
Because she has to pay
We thrill because the youngest lad
"Rode his new wheel to-day."
No gossip of postmasterships
Our daily news alloys,
But there is wondrous stuff about
The little Roosevelt boys.

"They took a walk;" "they stayed at home;"
"They rode out in a bunch;"
"They played baseball;" "they went to school;"
"They had mince pie for lunch;"
It must be gay in Washington;
There must be lots of noise,
If all the items are correct
About the Roosevelt boys.

—Baltimore American.

The late Bill Nye's indorsement of life insurance is probably the most characteristic paragraph to be quoted from his writings: "In these days of dynamite and swift-changing Presidential administrations, and dark tunnels through which an engineer goes groping his way at twenty-five miles per hour; these days of tumbling signs of the times and tipsy telegraph poles, live wires and dead repairers; these days when the politician and the deadly bridge policeman with his pull lie down together (under the influence of the same stimulant); these days when death lurks in the air we breathe, the earth we tread, the food we eat, the water—the water we bathe in—I say it behoves us to look well to our insurance and our future state, and I take pleasure in certifying and saying to whom these presents may come, that since I became fully insured, my health has improved so much that it is a subject for profound congratulation on my own part, and the deepest disgust on the part of those who would naturally inherit my vast wealth."—Exchanged.

When Longfellow was presented to Mr. Longworth of Cincinnati, the latter remarked. "There is no great difference in our names." "Yes," replied Mr. Longfellow, but *worth* makes the man, the want of it the *fellow*.—Selected.

This world is full of trouble
Which every path besets;
And the more you talk about it
The more troublesome it gets.
—Washington Star.

Easter Sunday is March 30.

Lynn needs a new charter.

There was much ado over the fact that Charles E Mailey decided to buy stock in the First National bank. Why, pray, had not Mr. Mailey the right to buy stock in the institution? The directors also had a perfect right to act as they did in requesting Mr. Mailey's resignation, and probably they thought Mr. Mailey was overstepping the bounds of propriety. In these days of keen business competition, possibly it might be ascertained that some bank directors were "overstepping proprieties" quite a bit. The First National bank stock bought at above par would not be considered anything great in the way of a financial holding, and if Mr. Mailey had succeeded in getting some of the stock for \$102 a share it is not believed that he secured a rare bargain. Mr. Mailey is a clever and smart young man. He looked into the future, and probably did not figure out much for the welfare of the First National bank. He thought it was good business to secure control of the same, with a possibility in the future of liquidating the institution with its heavy capitalization and endeavoring to have it merged later on into one of the other local banks. This was a fair, just and businesslike proposition for Mr. Mailey. We believe that two banks like the First National and Central National would be a better business proposition for all interested, cutting out the heavy capitalization of the First National and doing business under the \$200,000 capitalization of the Central National bank. We merely refer to this institution to carry out the example we have in mind. It has been charged that Mr. Mailey had been working toward consolidation with the Manufacturers' National bank, but there is no evidence to support such a statement.

I believe all the principles of the Hebrew prophets profoundly. They are a part of myself, my fundamental faith, and I should be a Jew if I were not a Christian. Jesus of Nazareth was not only the greatest Jew that ever lived, but the greatest soul. He embodied these teachings in his life, and has shown us what it was to walk justly, and so to bring in the kingdom of God.—Dr. Lyman Abbott.

Mrs. Waunta Noe—Why did you charge so much more for milk during the cold spell?

Water Enchallk (a milkman)—You see, ma'am, the pump was frozen, and we had to carry water more than two miles—Selected.

The condition which high friendship demands is the ability to do without it.

Glad, indeed, were we to note that the people of Salem again decided to place the ex-pawnbroker at the head of their municipal government. He well represents public sentiment in Salem. It is at the lowest point, politically, and has been for many years past. Personally, there are many eminent citizens in the witch town, but politically they are at the lowest ebb. It has been demonstrated in almost every election for several years past that political manhood in Salem is as rare as mosquitoes in zero weather. Now we will see what Mr. Hurley will do. He has the reins in his own hands, and we hope that he will reorganize the police force in that ancient city.

When Music Hall in Boston was opened for vaudeville purposes the "wise ones" were certain that it would divide patronage with the long-established and highly popular "home of vaudeville" in Boston. What has been the result? Music Hall gives up vaudeville, and the "originator of the continuous performance" did the largest Boston business in 1901 that he was ever favored with in a single year. You cannot establish such a genteel and high character vaudeville house as Keith's in a month or year. It takes several years to induce women and children to freely patronize a theatre, and when they do come, as at present at Keith's, they are not easily weaned away by a new candidate for public favor. Keith's Theatre has character. That is why it thrives so successfully.

Mr. Clyde Fitch is reaching low water mark with his play-writing. He is overdoing the thing. "The Way of the World," his latest play, is not only weak but insipid, and a sympathy is felt for the performers, who are obliged to present such a silly performance. Clyde Fitch needs a rest—to say nothing of the public.

The Brockway-Smith Corporation has been awarded the contract for the doors, windows, frames and blinds for the 15 government buildings and forts now being constructed at Fort Revere, Stony Beach, Hull, Mass. This corporation has rapidly forged ahead until to-day it is credited with doing the largest business in its special line east of Boston.

Hall and Beede, carpets, draperies and furniture, 14 City Hall square, have issued calendars of six different illustrations, all of which are handsome.

Obedience alone gives the right to command.

**Lynn Five Cents Savings
..BANK..
112 MARKET STREET.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Saturday Afternoons, 3 to 9**

The report of the Lynn Hospital made last month was most encouraging. It indicates that the hospital finances now amount to \$132,410.61. A great number of our citizens do valuable work in aid of this worthy institution, but especial credit should be given to Messrs. Luther S. Johnson and Charles H. Newhall, who take such interest in the hospital and give much of their time to its development. It is not the general opinion that the new hospitals in Lynn will have a bad effect upon the old established institution. Naturally there is a growth of doctors in Lynn, and they desire to be interested in hospital work. Therefore, there is a development in such institutions. The public should be thankful that the new hospitals are managed by such capable physicians. When there is a further increase in doctors in Lynn no doubt we shall have more hospitals. It is the desire of most physicians to be in some way connected with hospital work, which means so much to them in their profession.

Joel V. Taylor, who died last month, was a man most highly esteemed and respected. He was of high character, charitably inclined, who did his part in the world in a most pleasing and faithful manner. He will be sincerely mourned.

The honest service of Jesus Christ pays the soul a rich dividend of solid satisfaction. There is no wretchedness in a true Christian's trials; his bruised flowers emit sweet fragrance. The fruits of the Holy Spirit are love, joy and peace; the promise of the Lord Jesus is that his joy shall be full. The sweetest honey is gathered out of the hive of a busy, unselfish, useful and holy life.—Theodore L. Cuyler.

Fear is the tax that conscience pays to guilt. —Sewell.

1000

Copies of this issue of the LYNN REVIEW go into

PEABODY HOMES.

When it came to be generally known that the city engineer's "subway" was an open trench it did not find much support. We do not think there will be any sentiment in Lynn favorable to an open trench. It looks as if one party to the grade separation proposition was going to settle it, and that party is not the city of Lynn. Those bouquets would not have been thrown to the city engineer had it been generally understood he was dealing with an open trench. He should have made fully as comprehensive and detailed a report on the underground system as he did on that of the overhead plan. If he did not have the time and money at his command why did he not report back to the city council and receive authority to properly and thoroughly report on the subway feature of the grade separation question, which is of such vital interest to the city of Lynn?

Lead, Kindly Light.

Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom,
Lead thou me on!

The night is dark, and I am far from home.

Lead thou me on!

Keep Thou my feet! I do not ask to see

The distant scene; one step enough for me.

I was not ever thus, nor prayed that Thou

Shouldst lead me on;

I loved to choose and see my path; but now

Lead Thou me on;

I loved the garish day; and, spite of fears,

Pride ruled my will; remember not past years.

So long Thy power has blest me, sure it still

Will lead me on

O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till

The night is gone;

And with the morn those angel faces smile,

Which I have loved long since, and lost awhile.

It is amusement to find a true account of the manner in which Schwab arose. Here it is—according to a prominent Pittsburg man: "Schwab arose to the high place he still occupies in the regard of Carnegie by purely song and dance methods. He can play the piano, and he can play the old Scotch melodies out of sight. This musical gift completely won old Carnegie's regard. When he was sick Schwab used to go up and warble to him with a dialect like a King William high-ball, and in Carnegie's mind anybody who can cackle Highland fashion is necessarily of the largest mental calibre."

The Review of Reviews has improved with age. It is a library in itself. No well informed person can afford to be without this interesting symposium of the leading events which are attracting the attention of the whole world.

The great are not tender about being obscure, despised, insulted.

First we must understand that what attracts men, and what they like, are not by any means always the same thing. A man is often attracted by a bewitching smile, but a good-tempered woman in the end has the greatest hold on him, and wins his respect. It is a mistake to think that in these days men prefer brainless, silly women. On the contrary, they like those who have bright, quick brains, who take an interest in things around them, and can talk sensibly on all subjects in which they themselves are interested, though if the women possess superior knowledge on any one topic they will do well to keep that fact in the background, and play the part of interested listeners, says Home Notes.

D. B. H. Power, 51 Central Square, has a stamp system that is on a substantial and business-like foundation. He does not sell other people's goods, only his own, and gives one dollar's worth of goods for every \$20 worth of checks returned. This five per cent discount made by the merchant upon his own goods is much nearer to correct merchandising than the ordinary stamp system.

Rubinstein, the celebrated pianist and composer, was very near-sighted, and used to remark that he had a great advantage over men who had keener vision, for all women looked beautiful to him. Only when he came close to them did he detect their ugliness.

"If I wear a trailing skirt," said the girl with the Gibson-girl neck, "the men say it's a scatterer of disease germs. If I gather it up in my hand they say I want to display my form. And if I wear a short skirt they say it isn't modest. Hereafter I'm going to wear any old kind of skirt I please, and if the men don't like it they need n't look at it!"—Washington Star.

"Doesn't it make you nervous to hear your husband constantly complaining about the way political affairs are managed?"

"No," answered the tired looking woman. "It's a relief to have him complain about politics. It takes his mind off the meals."—Chicago Tribune.

"I maintain," she said, raising her voice, "that the old and oft-repeated assertion that women talk more than men has no foundation whatever in fact!"

"Then why," asked the man in the case, "is our common language universally called the 'mother tongue?'"—Chicago Tribune.

Hon. Joseph H. Choate is as celebrated as a post-prandial orator as he is as a lawyer. At one of the dinners of the New England Society of New York, he once proposed the following toast: "Woman, the better half of the Yankee world—at whose tender summons even the stern Pilgrims were ever ready to spring to arms, and without whose aid they never could have achieved the historic title of the Pilgrim Fathers. The Pilgrim Mothers were more devoted martyrs than were the Pilgrim Fathers, because they not only had to bear the same hardships that the Pilgrim Fathers stood, but they had to bear with the Pilgrim Fathers besides.—Argonaut.

Gwendolyn has the smallest feet of any girl in town,

They peep demurely at you from underneath her gown,
But when they settle up accounts it gives papa a chill,

For though she wears the smallest shoes, she has the largest bill.

The new English musical comedy, "My Antoinette," which will have its initial production in this country at the Columbia Theatre Monday, Jan. 13, is said to be the best of all the collaborations of George Dance and Ivan Caryll. These talented authors are best known to theatre patrons through "The Girl from Paris" than any other of their numerous successes. The production will be made by the Alfred E. Aarons musical comedy company, under the direction of Daniel V. Arthur. The cast includes the great comedian, Charles E. Evans, formerly of Evans & Hoey.

"Like mother used to make them,"
How it often greets our ears,
When cruel husband says it,
And it starts the young wife's tears.
The pies, and cakes, and puddings,
That laid all others in the shade;
But ne'er a word is mentioned
Of the "dough" that father made.

—Baltimore World.

He was a bashful, timid man,
And had a dreadful scare
Whene'er to Sylvia he began
His passion to declare.

But she knew what she was about,
And helped the youth to win;
With easy grace she drew him out,
And then she pulled him in!

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That is right up-to-date.
TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE.

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We begin the Price-Reduced Bargain Season in our Garment Section. As this is wearing time for Winter Garments, and as many of the buying public wait for these profit-shorn events, the news of this sale will be greeted with pleasure by those who would secure a stylish outer garment at about manufacturers cost.

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| KERSEY JACKETS, | were \$8.50, 10.00 and 12.00,
Now \$5.00, 6.00 and 7.50 |
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Now \$6.50 and 9.00 |
| 3-4 length COATS, | were \$15.00 and 18.00,
Now \$11.00 and 14.00 |
| NEWMARKETS, | were \$18.00 and 20.00,
Now \$13.00 and 15.00 |

The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

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FEBRUARY - 1902

FOURTH YEAR.
No. 4

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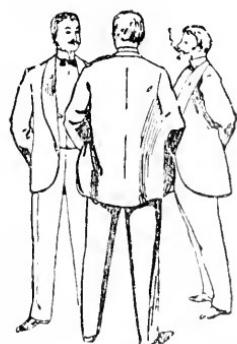
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The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

FEBRUARY, 1902.

FOURTH YEAR
NO. 4.

That inaugural evening address was a
“financial masterpiece.”

Wonder why the committee on ordinances
did not attend to business last year?

And Congressman Roberts will be given
the same treatment as Lodge and Barrett
(a third term), and why not, pray?

Given the tools with which to work the
Board of Public Works would be something
more than an “experiment.”

And the Daily Item mildly “calls down”
a man who intimates that the
mayor will not be given a fifth term.

Lost, strayed or stolen—Mayor Shepard’s congressional nomination “boom”—
with which, in truth it must be said, he
had nothing to do.

The Board of Public Works is not held
in high esteem by the politicians at city
hall—those who desire to work the public
in favor of a working constituent.

The fifth annual report of John B.
McCarthy, Sealer of Weights and Measures,
well demonstrates that this official
has a clear and intelligent idea regarding
his duties.

In life it is difficult to say who does the
most mischief—enemies with the worst
intentions, or friends with the best.—
Lord Lytton. For further particulars,
consult Rear Admiral Schley.

The North Shore club scored a great
success in having Beatrice Herford as the
attraction on the occasion of its annual
gentlemen’s night, last month. Miss Herford
showed cleverness and ability in her
monologue.

The school board did well to turn
down the request of the publishing company
desiring to have the pupils of the

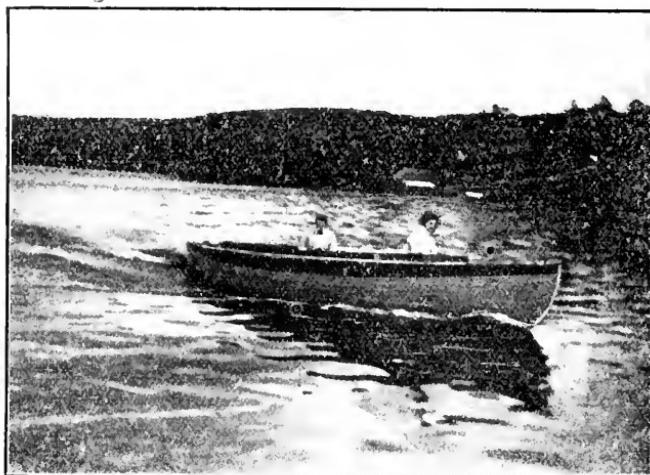
the public schools fill out the blanks with
their own names and those of their sisters,
cousins and aunts. The names were
desired for advertising purposes.

Senator Thomas F. Porter has got into
prominence quickly in the upper branch.
He has some fine committees. Mr. Porter’s proposition to have the State house
remodelled so as to accommodate the
state’s business, is in order. There is
much valuable space not well utilized.

The election of Arthur W. Pinkham, of
ward 2, as a member of the school board,
to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation
of J. Charles Morgan, was a wise
action. Mr. Pinkham is a young man
with much force of character, who will
bring to the duties a well-trained and
liberal mind.

The New York World has another guess.
They named five alleged Lynn millionaires.
Two only were correct. In every
instance, either the name or business was
incorrect. Lynn has four millionaires the
World did not name. If this is a sample
of the correctness of the World almanac,
about which the World talks so much,
people who buy it are wasting money.

In a recent issue of the Daily Item it
was said: “Without undertaking to say
whether Mr. Lewis used all the material
available when he wrote his history, the
annals of Lynn during the years 1775-83
occupy but eight pages of his book. We
have heard it said that Mr. Lewis was the
pioneer town historian, and having no pre-
cedent to guide him he did not note down
extensively many things the present genera-
tion would very much like to know
about.” The Daily Item might have gone
further and stated that Mr. Lewis was a
rank failure as a Lynn historian, largely
on account of his extreme bias. He was
unfair, unreasonable, narrow and pre-
judiced, as the facts well demonstrate; and
it is to be much regretted that Alonzo
Lewis ever posed as the historian of
Lynn. He was too full of prejudice to do
the work in anything like a proper man-
ner. Speaking of historians reminds us
of the fact that after Lewis passed away
another alleged historian came into the
field, and he was so narrow in his feelings
that he did not refer to Alonzo Lewis in
the principal address delivered on the
occasion of the observance of Lynn’s
250th anniversary as a settlement. Judge
James R. Newhall was the fairest, most
unprejudiced and correct historian Lynn
has ever been favored with.



The accompanying picture shows a boat fitted with E. E. Winkley & Co.'s Gasoline Engine. No fires to care for. Perfect safety Gets under way in half a minute. Our Engines are built upon a new and practical plan.

The best and lowest cost. If interested, let us hear from you. Over forty were put out in Essex County last season.

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"Trade in Lynn" is a proposition which has been before our people in a prominent manner for some time past. It is thought strange by some individuals that it is not more popular. That the idea has gained strength, local merchants are ready to testify to; but it does not get the force that retail dealers would like to see. However, retailers may be under a false impression regarding the matter. They will find that the general run of people in Lynn are just as loyal toward giving support to the "trade in Lynn" idea as are the merchants themselves. By this we mean that local merchants are prone to hold aloof from the tendering of support to measures which make for the more general support of Lynn retail stores. There must be more loyalty among the merchants themselves if they desire trading in Lynn to become more thoroughly well established. Merchants must show more enterprise, keep a larger variety of goods, and adopt selling methods which are suitable to the twentieth century. It would be invidious to make personal references, but there are many times when local merchants do not show ordinary enterprise in conducting their business. It is up to the merchants of Lynn to make trading in Lynn more popular. They should give support to ideas calculated to improve local retailing conditions.

Thomas Campbell, 2d, P. B. Magrane, Walter M. Libbey, Eugene A. Putnam and William M. Barney, constitute the investment committee of the Commonwealth Savings Bank.

Question: "When you are ill and need a remedy, what does the ice-man bring you?" Answer: "Pond's extract."—Ex.

When the day came for taking the collection in the Sunday-school, the children were asked if they remembered any texts appropriate to the occasion. A little boy held up his hand, and repeated, "The fool and his money are soon parted."—Christian Register.

A Sunday-school teacher recently told her class about the cruelty involved in docking horses. "Can any little girl tell me," she said, "of an appropriate verse of Scripture referring to such treatment?" There was a pause, and then a small girl arose and said solemnly, "What God has joined together let no man put asunder."—Christian Register.

He cannot know truth that has never known error.

Do You Paper This Spring?

If so you will surely want to see the newest and most desirable line of wall paper in the city at Webber's carpet store, So-S2 Market street.

The Columbian Calendar has been a fixture in business offices and homes for many years, its greatest popularity being largely due to the thoroughness with which it serves its purpose as a memorandum device. It is a most convenient repository of things to be remembered. The printed part, as in former years, largely consists of voluntary contributions from bicycle riders of nearly every country in the world. The new edition is very handsomely printed and mounted on a steel holder, whereby the calendar can be hung in any convenient location or placed at any desired angle on the desk. Copies may be obtained by sending ten cents in postage to the American Bicycle Company, Eastern Sales Department, 152 Franklin Street, New York City.

Apropos of the more rigid social rules introduced into some of our colleges for women, Seth Low tells a story of a Western seminary where the young women had arranged an evening's entertainment at which some young men were to be present. These young men were to be litted into one of the dormitory windows by means of a basket, with a rope attached thereto. A vigilant professor discovered the basket, stepped into it and gave the signal to hoist. His head finally appeared above the window-sill and he was recognized. The professor heard one frantic scream of terror in unison from a dozen charming pupils, and then—

"What happened?" demanded Mr. Low's listeners eagerly.

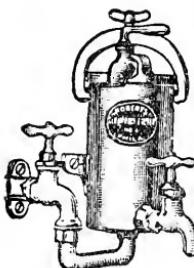
"They let go the rope!"

A little girl went into a neighbor's house one day, and some apple-parings lay on a plate on the table. After sitting awhile, she said, "I smell apples." "Yes," the lady replied, "I guess you smell those apple-parings on the plate." "No, no," said she: "'taint them I smell. I smell whole apples."—Selected.

Two instruments from fairyland are ours,
One stationed in thy heart and one in mine,
And each to each attuned by unseen powers
Which cause my thought to ever answer thine.
—Winifred Melville Shaw.

The trouble with short-sighted people is that they expect every one to wear their glasses.

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Geo. F. Bent & Co.,
CITY HALL SQUARE.

The unbusiness like manner in which the city has cared for the sidewalks this winter is evidence that a new charter is desired. The farce of divided responsibility has gone on for so long a time in Lynn that citizens are not surprised at anything. Were an individual to conduct a business in anything like the manner in which municipal work is done he would be a bankrupt in short order. City business, in almost every one of the important departments, is wretchedly run, from a business standpoint, notably in the street, fire and police departments. It is not the fault of individuals, so much as the system, which has been followed out for so many years. Lynn municipal affairs will never be run on anything like a satisfactory basis until the responsibility is settled in one executive officer. Divided responsibility causes trouble; center the responsibility and you will be more likely to have correct action.

The parable of making money unscrupulously is preceded by the parable of the prodigal son, who spent his money unscrupulously. The best test of stewardship is not charity, but justice. Better make less money honestly than so much by crooked business methods, and then bestow millions on charity. The man who robs me and every other poor man in America of a dollar on every ton of coal cannot square himself with God by giving away millions in charity. His offering is an abomination to God. I believe that a man may make millions of dollars honestly, but when so many of our enormously wealthy men have to run the gauntlet of pistol shots of revenge, it must be because people believe them to be selfish and heartless. Many of our rich men are our very best men; they got riches by using the brains God them. But there are those who are heaping up millions by robbing the people, by cornering the necessities of life. They will soon reach their limit, and they will have to settle with those they are robbing.—Rev Dr. C. Peters, Baptist, New York.

Robert S. Sisson & Co., Item building, make a specialty of furniture and dwelling house insurance. Send them a postal card and they will give you a figure upon any insurance desired.

"The doctor would like to see you inside," said the physician's maid, to the man who was waiting on the porch. "Not much!" said the bucolic patient. "He don't try none of them x-rays on me!"—Yonkers Statesman.

A Sweetheart's Valentine.

I roll my chair up to the blaze
That fills my chamber with its glow,
And sit and dream of other days—
A half forgotten long ago;
And in my lap, unfolded, lies
A youthful treasure half divine,
As bright as were the sender's eyes,
For it is her old valentine.

How fair the words which here appear
That crossed the page she smiled upon!
I listen, for I seem to hear
The laugh which told her labor done.
A queer conceit? Perhaps to you
Came long ago the self-same line:
"The rose is red, the violet's blue."
Glowed on my sweetheart's valentine.

Why tell me that the rose was red?
So were her cheeks 'neath winter's skies,
The violet, blushing in its bed,
Could not out blue her radiant eyes;
Across the snow from rustic Miss
About whose name Love's tendrils twine,
Sir Cupid carried with a kiss
This quaint, perfumed old valentine.

The rose is just as red to-day
As when she penned her couplet true;
Though fade the hues of eyes away,
The violet remains as blue;
The years behind us only prove,
Despite their shadow and their shine,
That many a maiden's hopes and love
Went with ye olden valentine.

My heart to-day beats fast, I know,
My pulses rise, the vistas seem
To deepen in the ruddy glow
And sanctify this winter dream;
And from the pa-t two love lit eyes
Look back with love almost divine,
While in my lap, half timid, lies
An olden sweetbeart's valentine.

May heaven smile upon its page!
I love it for its faded hue;
Her valentine grows dear with age,
Her rose was red, her love was true;
And this is why to-day I sit
And read aloud each little line,
Without one shadow dark to fit
Across ye olden valentine.

Ledger Monthly.

A man who has made a great deal of money has often told me that I ought to "mix" more with people—that I could learn more by going the rounds of public places in New York. That man is wrong. There is more entertainment in ancient history than in all the theatres of the world. There is more wisdom in the Book of Job than is uttered in all the pulpits. There is more education in the life of Napoleon than in a full term at Harvard. There is more knowledge in The Talmud and in The Koran than can be gained in a lifetime from the lecture platform. There is more amusement in "Pickwick Papers" than can come from all the clever story-tellers at the clubs. The reading of books is the best education. The older the books, the more you can learn.—Selected.

The critical comment that is now so frequently heard in this country concerning the fact that the population of France is at a standstill on account of the low birth rate there seems far-fetched, in view of some facts set forth in one of the medical journals by Dr. Englemann of Boston, touching the decreasing birth rate among the native population of the United States in general, and of Massachusetts in particular. Dr. Englemann points out that the birth rate in this country is lower than that of any European country excepting France; that the birth rate of the American-born population is much below that of France, and that the fecundity of the American woman is lower than that of the women of any other country. This is emphatically the case in the older states, among which is Massachusetts, and if we depended upon the birth rate among our native born families, the population of Massachusetts would be retrograding instead of advancing.—Selected.

Walter A. Wyckoff, who lectured in Lynn last month appears to have a correct understanding of the industrial problem. He does not believe that anarchy, socialism and public ownership will correct existing evils and he believes if one does not think natural laws are curing industrial troubles, all they have to do is to read history. Mr. Wyckoff talks sensibly and practicably, being of the opinion the future will develop gigantic organizations, not only of capital but of labor, intelligently directed. Every tendency is in this direction.

Floorwalker—Good morning. You wish to do some shopping I presume?

Bride (with hubby)—Y-e-s.

Floorwalker—Step into the smoking-room and the boy there will give you a check for your husband.

Why not have the yellow Myrtle street cars run through Central square on all trips? Broad street has no traffic, between the Revere Beach station and Exchange street.

Two men in London were discussing a certain novelist.

"She's a wonderful writer," said one.

"Yes," replied the other, "the mystery to me is where she gets her marvelous lack of knowledge of life."—New York Tribune.

Edith—She says her face is her fortune.
Ethel.—How unfortunate!—Puck.

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The
Popularity
of
the
Union
Stamp . . .



UNION STAMPS AGAIN.

That union-stamped shoes are growing more popular is evidenced by the firms that are adopting this system. In conversation with a popular employee of a large Lynn store, he observed that it would be, in his estimation, almost impossible to sell goods without the union stamp. The call is becoming well nigh universal among their customers. The stamp was also inquired for upon rubbers.—*From the Shoe Retailer.*

Union Stamp shoes cost no more than other shoes, and the stamp is a guarantee that the goods are made under fair and just conditions. There are no strikes or labor troubles under our arbitration contract. If you want particulars regarding

Taking on the Stamp, Getting a line of Stamp Shoes, or names of manufacturers using the Stamp, address,

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With the Vaudevillians.

The young man went into a store for "Tarry Thou Till I Come," and he wanted to know if they had the book, "Wait Till I Get Back!"

The young man said he was so poor that if reserved seats in Heaven were five cents he could not sit in the gallery.

How many girls have you at your house? Three—one going, one coming, and one there!

When the quack doctor wrote the prospective patient and said: "I can do you good!" the patient did not doubt it.

"The painter showed me a picture of still life. "Indeed," and what was it?" "A messenger boy."

When the soldier returned from camp he was asked if the weather was warm, and he remarked: "In tents."

In Kentucky, the governor had invited the chief magistrate of a neighboring state to a hanging. There was five minutes before the event occurred, and the visitor was asked to speak. He had spoken for about two minutes when the victim said to the sheriff: "If it is all the same to you, let the hanging proceed.

The boy remarked who fell into the barrel of molasses: "'Tis sweet to be here!"

Do you say your prayers when you go to bed?

Yes, especially when it is a folding bed.

Manager Keith seems to keep on the even tenor of his vaudeville way, setting before his thousands of patrons the best novelties in the way of variety that research and money can procure. It is a positive fact that the best and strongest continuous entertainment is offered week in and week out at Keith's that can be seen anywhere in the world. Any person competent to offer an opinion will endorse this statement. There is an elegant list of attractions for this week.

A three-year old boy, who had been baptized by Dr. Hale, saw his picture in a magazine several months afterward, and said, "That is the man who advertised me."

Novelist—My dear, before you go out, do you remember which is the unlucky month for marriage?

Novelist's Wife (drearly): I don't know, but we were married in November!

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We are glad to know that the authorities have awakened to the fact that gambling is a Lynn industry. The Daily Item remarks: "That the Mayor was a factor in causing the issuance of the "gambling order," so-called, is also believed, and the criticisms that have been made about non-action against gambling places have also played a part in its formulation. There are gambling games enough to raid in the city, and it is understood that these will be raided without discrimination in the future. A so-called prop game has been going on undisturbed for some time, it is claimed, until the owners have been lulled into the thought that they have some sort of protection." We are very glad to note what the local papers ascertain regarding the existence of the large amount of gambling in the city. The gambling business is overdone in Lynn, and the time has come for somebody to act. It is not expected that the authorities can stamp out all of the gambling but it is thought that they should make much more of an impression than they do upon those places which are maintained solely for gambling purposes. If the action taken up to date by the authorities is not a bluff (and we are inclined to the opinion that it is not) there should be some brisk work done by the police. They have already accomplished something.

Dibbs (facetiously)—This is a picture of my wife's first husband.

Dobbs—Great snakes! What a brainless-looking idiot! But I didn't know your wife was married before she met you.

Dibbs—She wasn't. That is a picture of myself at the age of twenty.

Nellie—You seemed much interested to-night in the conversation of Mr. Tomlinson

Edith—Yes; his conversation was about sensible matters, such as few of the young men of the day discuss.

Nellie—What was it?

Edith—The superior advantage of married life as compared with bachelordom.

"Mummy, dear, I do wish I might give some money for poor children's dinners." "Well, darling, if you like to go without sugar, I will give you the money instead, and then you can." The small child considered solemnly for a moment, and then said, "Must it be sugar, mummy?" "Why, no, darling. What would you like to do without?" "How would soap do, mummy, then?" exclaimed the small maiden in triumph."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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When Alice Bowled.

When Alice bowled her cheeks were red;
From her to me a fond look sped;
The suit she wore was new and smart,
A triumph of its maker's art—
Her cheeks were red, as has been said.

She raised the ball above her head
And drew a long, deep breath and spread
Her feet a little way apart—
When Alice bowled.

She ran and swung—my gladness fled—
She turned a flip! Oh, I dread
To think of it—be still, my heart!
She caused the very beams to start—
She landed like a ton of lead—
When Alice bowled.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

So many persons are operated upon
every day that it is becoming quite a
distinction to go to the grave all in one
piece.—Atchison Globe.

Gentleman (indignantly): When I
bought this dog you said he was splendid
for rats. Why, ne won't touch them
Dog Dealer: Well, ain't that splendid
for rats?—Exchange.

There was a young man in Des Moines,
Who desired in wedlock to joines.
Said he: "It's not grace,
Or beauty of face,
That I'm after. What I want is colones."
—Indianapolis Press.

Some men work all night long,
And some from sun to sun;
But the bill collector has a snap—
His work is always dun.
—Boston Herald.

A fat man who lived on the Rhine
Was asked, "At what hour will you dine?"
He answered, "Eleven,
Three, four, five and seven,
Six, eight and a quarter to nine!"

There was a young man of Laconia,
Whose mother-in-law had Pneumonia;
He hoped for the worst, and on May 21st
He buried her, 'neath the Begonia,
—Harvard Lampoon.

Our adversity should often be spelled
perversity.

The Two Sides Of It.

There was a girl who always said
Her fate was very hard;
From the one thing she wanted most
She always was debarred.
There always was a cloudy spot;
Somewhere within her sky;
Nothing was ever quite just right,
She used to say and sigh.

And yet her sister, strange to say,
Whose lot was quite the same,
Found something pleasant for herself
In every day that came,
Of course things tangled up sometimes,
For just a little while;
But nothing ever staid all wrong,
She used to say and smile.

So one girl sighed and one girl smiled
Through all their lives together;
It didn't come from luck or fate,
From clear or cloudy weather.
The reason lay within their hearts,
And colored all outside;
One chose to hope and one to mope,
And so they smiled and sighed
—Priscilla Leonard, in Yonkers Statesman.

Grace E. Sanborn, of Lynn, reader and
banjo player, gave her entertainment in
Harvard, Rockport, Bellardvale, Stock-
bridge, Lee, South Hingham, last month,
also appearing in several private entertain-
ments in and around Boston.

The many friends of Fred C. Cheever
will be glad to learn that he is on the road
to recovery. He had a critical illness.
Here is an instance where science clearly
saved life.

Patience is more oft the exercise
Of saints, the trial of their fortitude,
Making them each their own deliverer,
And victor over all
That tyranny or fortune can inflict.

—Milton.

Whate'er for Me the Years Unfold.

Whate'er for me the years unfold
Of tumult or unrest,
Within my heart the wish I hold
That yours with peace be blest.

If in the way my feet must go,
Sharp thorns and briers be found,
This wish I hurry to bestow
May flowers in yours abound.

Tho' of life's bitter herbs I taste,
And feel the world's deceit,
In true sincerity I haste
To wish you all things sweet.

If all my loftiest hopes and plans
The future years undo,
I still plead with uplifted hands,
That success come to you.

If poverty must be my part,
And sorrow with me dwell,
With all I am of mind and heart,
I still must wish you well.

—Thomas F. Porter.

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A Boy's Mother.

My mother, she so good to me,
Ef I was good as I could be,
I couldn't be as good. No, sir;
Can't any boy be good as her!

She loves me when I'm glad or mad,
She loves me when I'm good or bad;
An', what's the funniest thing, she says
She loves me when she punishes.

I don't like her to punish me.
That don't hurt, but it hurts to see
Her cry. Nen I cry, an' nen
We both cry—an' be good again.

She loves me when she cuts and sews,
My little coat and Sunday clothes.
An' when my pa comes home to tea
She loves him most as much as me.

She laughs and tells him all I said,
An' grabs me up an' puts my head,
An' I hug her an' hug my pa
An' love him purt'nigh much as ma.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

"The Subbubs seemed to be having some sort of celebration last night."

"Yes, their silver jubilee."

"Nonsense! They haven't been married twenty-five years."

"Of course not, only about twelve years. But, you see, when they went to housekeeping they bought their silverware on the instalment plan and they made the last payment on it yesterday."—Philadelphia Press.

"Ah! my friend!" sighed old Skinflint, who was dying, "I am going a long, long journey."

"Never mind," replied the friend who knew him; "it's all down-hill."—Philadelphia Record.

Patron—Oh, I've found an oyster!

Restaurant proprietor—Have it identified at the cashier's desk and get your money back.—Ohio State Journal.

"Did you paint that sign out there, mister?"

"I did."

"Will you please come out and read it for me, sir?"

"Why, any fool could read that sign."

"Yes. That's what I thought, sir."—Yonkers Statesman.

Patient old lady (to elevator boy reading dime novel): "How often does the elevator go up, boy?" Elevator Boy: "It goes up at the end of every chapter, ma'am"—Times.

"You say they call it the stag door; and why?" "Well, you see, it was like this. The E got tired hanging round and dropped out, and they call it stag because so many little deers are about."—Selected.

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Did you ever meet the intelligent insulting man and woman. They are here, and in goodly numbers, too. Many times the more intellectual the person the more sarcastic they are. And the line between sarcasm and impudence is many times the thinnest veneer. It takes a master mind to use sarcasm correctly, but how many there are who make bungling work of it. The person who thinks he or she is sarcastic or funny (and who most positively is not) is the one who contributes largely to the world's displeasure. But be sure of this point: Intelligence does not, in many instances, breed kindness and good manners. Funny, did you say?

Henry E. Plummer, the new treasurer of the Lynn theatre, comes to the duties with a good idea of the business. Mr. Plummer is an intelligent and progressive young man and can be relied upon to do well in his new position. He succeeds Richard Spofford Dodge, who died last month. Mr. Dodge was an unassuming, courteous and able man, whose excellent qualities were not generally known. He was born in Newburyport; his lineage was of the best, and he left many friends.

The J. L. Oliver Company, printers, 343 Union street, rooms 3 and 4, show a handsome calendar, bearing a colored picture of "Loving Playmates," a little girl holding her kitten. It is one of the neatest calendars coming to us this year.

The Gradual Gift.

Love me, dear heart! Yet love me not so well
As on the gift to lavish all your gold;
Hand me not all my treasure now to hold,
Nor pour me all my wine to drink, nor tell
Your utmost vows, nor let my heaven be
Revealed at once to me.

But by slow steps of gladness draw my feet
Up every mountain way toward far-peaked bliss;
Behind each kiss store me a richer kiss—
Behind each smile another still more sweet—
Behind each glance a soul flash still more true,
And eloquent of you.

—Chicago Tribune.

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ROBERT T. SISSON.

George L. Fox, rector of a preparatory school in New Haven, who was here at the teachers' convention, illustrated a point he wished to make with a Boston story that may be interesting. The scene is well off Minot's Light, at break of day, on a foggy morning. As the fog begins to lift, two vessels discover themselves within hailing distance, one a sloop, the other a big square rigger. The captain of the small boat hails:

"A-ho-o-y, a-ho-o-y! What ship is that?

"Reindeer, Captain Jones, Calcutta to Boston."

"How long ye bin out?"

"One hundred and fourteen days."

Then the big fellow hailed:

"A-ho-o-y, a-ho-o-y! on board sloop! What ship is that?"

"Buster, Captain Smith, Gloucester to Boston."

"How long ye been out?"

"Al-l-night."—Boston Herald.

My dear," whispered the young man, as we are so soon to be married, we should take a practical view of life and profit by the mistake of others. For instance, there is the subject of a regular allowance every week for spending money, you know."

"Oh," I've thought of that," she replied, sweetly.

"Have you?"

"Yes, indeed. Hundreds and hundreds of times, and lately I haven't thought of much else."

"Eh?"

"Yes. Your income is four thousand dollars, isn't it?"

"Yes, and I want it to go as far as possible towards your happiness."

"Of course. Well, I've talked it over with mamma, and she thinks an allowance of five dollars a week will be plenty."

"Indeed!"

"Oh, yes. You can walk to the office, you know, and carry your lunch, you know, and so you can use the whole five for cigars and neckties and things."—Pittsburg Bulletin.

There is no rest for the idler.

A religious old darky had his faith badly shaken not long ago. He is sexton for a white church in a Fayette County town, and one afternoon, as he was in front, sweeping the pavement, a strong wind arose, tearing a piece of the cornice off and taking a few bricks out of the wall. Realizing that a good run was better than a bad stand, the old man sought shelter in the station-house on the opposite side of the street.

Several minutes later a member of the church of which uncle Isham is sexton came by, and, no icing him in his retreat, remarked that he thought the station-house a strange place for a man of faith to seek shelter in a storm, when a house of worship was near.

"Dat's so; but what's a man gwine ter do when de Lord begins to frow bricks at 'im?"—Memphis Scimitar.

Just after the fall of Bloemfontein, soldiers were called upon, owing to the scarcity of civilians, to work the railway. The weary men were lying in camp one night after a hard day's work, when a sergeant called out:

"Any of you men want to put your names down as railway porters, drivers, stokers, or for any other appointment connected with the railway?"

The silence was broken only by snores. Then one Tommy slowly raised his head
"Put me down as a sleeper."—London Spare Moments.

Western Kansas editors have a unique way of prodding up delinquent subscribers, as this will indicate: "If you have frequent headaches, dizziness, fainting spells, accompanied by chills, cramps, corns, bunions, chilblains, epilepsy and jaundice, it is a sign you are not well, but are liable to die any minute. Pay your subscription a year in advance, and thus make yourself solid for a good obituary notice.—Kansas City Journal.

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A Query to George.

First in war and all the rest,
 Father George, Father George;
 First in every patriot's breast,
 Father George.
 I have read your history,
 But the authors don't agree;
 Were you saint or man like me,
 Father George?
 Were you always grand and big,
 Father George, Father George?
 With a halo round your wig,
 Father George?
 Or had you a human smack?
 Did you rip things up the back,
 When you stepped upon a tack,
 Father George!
 Did you choose each act and word,
 Father George, Father George?
 Do or say no thing absurd,
 Father George?
 If you sat upon a chair,
 And a custard pie was there,
 Did you smile or did you swear,
 Father George?
 Did you ever tell a lie,
 Father George, Father George!
 "Honest Injun, hope to die,"
 Father George?
 Did you never come home late
 From a siege of flesh and straight
 And explain, "Affairs of state,"
 Father George?
 Well, you tweeked the lion's tail,
 Father George, Father George,
 And you bade Columbia "hail!"
 Father George;
 So no matter which is true,
 What you did or didn't do,
 Why, we Yankees swear by you,
 Father George.

---Joe Lincoln.

Not long ago, Professor N. R. Leonard, who was called recently to the presidency of the mining college at Butte, Mont., feeling indisposed, consulted his physician, a German, very scientific and acknowledged as one of the leading men in his profession in Montana. The doctor advised Mr. Leonard to work less at the desk, exercise more outdoors, and take beer as a tonic, something the professor had never cared for. The doctor met his patient a few days later as he was leaving the college, and stopped to inquire how he was feeling.

"About the same," replied the professor.
 "Did you take beer as I directed?" inquired the physician.

"Yes," responded the professor; "I took it a few times, but it became so nauseous that I had to discontinue it."

"How much did you take?"

"Why, I bought a whole bottle, and took a spoonful before each meal," answered the professor.—Argonaut.

A nervous-looking girl consulted a doctor, who asked her what she was suffering from. Her answer was as follows:

"I'm a telephone-girl, doctor, and the work is a terrible strain on my nerves. The monotony of having a receiver constantly at my ears, and saying: 'Hello!' tells upon my nerves. When off duty I am always having 'Hello!' ringing in my ears, and I am constantly saying it. When I go to bed, I wake up from sleep saying 'Hello!' Add even when I kneel down to say my prayers I instinctively say 'Hello!' before I commence them."—Sporting Times.

In a saloon in Chicago, the late Eugene Field once announced to his friends that he was broke—a fact which did not surprise them, as he was generally "hard up." There happened to be a hanger-on in the crowd, one of those whose considerable ambition is to say they have shaken hands with a celebrity. Calling the poet to one side, he said:

"Now, I hope you will take no offence, but I understood you to say you had run short of money. If that is true, I would be glad to oblige you with a ten."

"How dare you," snapped Field, affecting great indignation; "I don't even know your name."

"Beg your pardon a thousand times," reponed the other; "I meant no offence, I assure you. I thought maybe you might be able to use the money. Please forget it." Field was silent for a moment, as if in deep thought, and then slowly drawled:

"Forget it! All right, I will, on one condition."

"On what condition?"

"On condition that you make it fifteen." —Argonaut.

"I was in the South African War," said one Englishman.

"General?" asked the other.

"No, journalist."

"Oh, I see. You were a reporter; not a regreter."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Boreum (hopelessly): Mortimer, I cannot make Willie mind.

Mr. Boreum (sternly): William, do as your mother wishes, or I will make you go and sit in the cozy corner.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Feb 11 will be the 92d anniversary of Lincoln's birthday. It is hard to realize that but for the deed of the assassin he might possibly now be living.

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A poor couple living in the Emerald Isle went to the priest for marriage, and were met with a demand for the marriage fee. It was not forthcoming. Both the consenting parties were rich in love and in their prospects, but destitute of financial resources. The father was obdurate. "No money, no marriage."

"Give me lave, your reverence," said the blushing bride, "to get the money."

It was given, and she sped forth on the delicate mission of raising a marriage fee out of pure nothing. After a short interval she returned with the sum of money, and the ceremony was completed to the satisfaction of all. When the parting was taking place the newly-made wife seemed a little uneasy.

"Anything on your mind, Catherine?" said the father.

"Well, your reverence, I would like to know if this marriage could not be spoiled now?"

"Certainly not, Catherine. No man can put you asunder."

"Could you not do it yourself, father? Could you not spoil the marriage?"

"No, no, Catherine. You are past me now. I have nothing more to do with your marriage."

"That aises me mind," said Catherine, "and God bless your reverence. There's the ticket for your hat. I picked it up in the lobby and pawned it."—Chicago Journal.

The Likeness.

Dear Madge—

You ask me, "as a friend,"

To say without dissembling

Whether the photograph you send

Is in the least resembling.

(Lest praise or blame of mine offend,

I write in fear and trembling!)

Why, yes!

The portrait's dainty, smart;

Tho' it but half discovers

The graces of its counterpart.

The charm which round you hovers—

Yet, true to life, it has no heart

And smiles on all your lovers!

—Life.

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Break, Break, Break.

Break, break, break,
On thy cold gray stones, O Sea!
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me.

O well for the fisherman's boy,
That he shouts with his sister at play!
O well for the sailor lad,
That he sings in his boat on the bay!

And the stately ships go on
To their haven under the hill;
But O for the touch of a vanish'd hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still!

Break, break, break,
At the foot of thy crags, O Sea!
But the tender grace of a day that is dead
Will never come back to me.

—Tennyson.

"Why did we arrive late and leave before the opera was over?" asked the youngest daughter. "It was very enjoyable." "Of course it was," answered Mrs. Cumrox, "but my dear, we had to show people that we didn't care whether we got our money's worth or not." —Washington Star.

"When a man has a birthday," says the Manayunk philosopher, "he takes a day off. When a woman has one she takes a couple of years off." —Philadelphia Record.

"What we want," said the First Patriot, "is honest elections."

"I should say so," agreed the Second Patriot. "Why, Heeler promised me \$50 for my influence in my ward, and now he says he never agreed to give me more than \$10." —Baltimore Sun.

"It's no use," sighed the pork packer's fair daughter, "trying to go into society when pa insists on calling a golf club a shiny stick!"

She—I'm so glad it's to be platonic. At one time I was afraid you would propose.

He—So was I.—Detroit Free Press.

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"I've a great scheme," said good Deacon Tee.
"I like to play golf, don't you see?
But it's naughty to swear,
So when I fan the air
The boy pokes the parrot for me!"

—Judge.

In an ocean, way out yonder
(As all sapient people know),
Is the land of Wonder-Wander,
Whither children love to go;
It's their playing, romping, swinging,
That gave great joy to me,
While the Dickey-Bird goes singing
In the Amalfula Tree.

—Eugene Field.

There was a small boy of Quebec,
Who was buried in snow to his neck;
When they said, "Are you friz?"

He replied, "Yes, I is—
But we don't call this cold in Quebec."

—Rudyard Kipling.

She had read the advertisements
In the papers o'er and o'er,
But had gotten somewhat muddled
As to what each thing was for.

So when she had a bilious turn,
She took some Pyle's Pearline;
She scrubbed the floor with Sozodont,
But could not get it clean.

And for a torpid liver
She took Sapolio,
And put Castoria in the cake;
She got them muddled so.

—John Kay, in Life.

"Say, old man, lend me a hundred, will
you?"

"What! Why, you have lost your
senses."

"Not all of them. I've still got the
sense of touch, you see." —Philadelphia
Press.

Mirth is like a flash of lightning that
breaks through a gloom of clouds and
glitters for a moment. Cheerfulness keeps
up a kind of daylight in the mind, and
fills it with a steady and perpetual serenity.
—Addison.

The City Council has an idea that the
Board of Public Works is very much de-
trop.

The value of your life may depend on
your estimate of its leisure.

He who would be great in the day of
trial must be great in that of trifles.

Fair Maid and Her Fare.

She was a maiden passing fair,
But she wasn't tickle,
She the trolley car did board
And from her rather slender hoard
Gave up all she could afford,
'Twas but a nickel;
She was a maiden passing fare.
---Chicago News.

Don't be in haste about selecting material for your summer shirt waists, as a note of warning has been sounded concerning the decline and fall of the stiff shirt waist. It is said that wash silk, pongee and the finest of chambray and batiste blouses will replace them and there will be soft stocks and unstiffened cuffs, with little turn overs in lace, linen and embroidery for neck and wrists, to wear with them, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. If these hints are verified by the early spring models and the shirt waist girl with her spotless and perfectly laundered shirt waist becomes a happy memory, one of the most attractive articles in the feminine wardrobe will have been consigned to oblivion and every woman will hear it with regret.

Lucius Tuttle, president of the Boston and Maine railroad, says: "The years of mental training that the college graduate has secured will enable him to accomplish more in a shorter time than is possible for the young man who has not had these advantages; and, everything else being equal, I think that the college graduate in the end will be more successful in any class of business than the young man who enters service after a common or high school education."

One of the little ones in a well-trained minister's family was very much interested in the story of Elisha, the bad small boys and the she-bear, as read by his mother. After a moment's thought he said: "I wouldn't have said so to Elisha, would you, mamma? I would have said, 'Please go up, thou bald head!'"—Selected.

Little Margery, playing with her kitten, got a rather severe scratch from the animal. Her lip trembled for an instant, and then she assumed the commanding attitude and expression that her mother had assumed under somewhat similar circumstances toward her, and, extending her hand, said sternly, 'Titty, dive me that pin.'—Boston Transcript.

W. F. Smith, harnesses, etc., showed some very neat calendars last month.

The sense of eternity in the heart makes the truly great life.

Some Observations on Woman.

When a man flatters himself that he knows a woman he—flatters himself.

The most effective argument a charming woman can use to a man is an appealing "Don't you think so?"

When a girl says emphatically that she won't it is morally certain that she will; when she says she will, will she?

The greatest lack of logic is displayed by the man who reasons logically with a woman.

The girl who judges a man from the curl of his moustache does not deserve much sympathy when she is disillusioned.

The gaudy tinsel of admiration is a surer bait for woman than the gold of devout love.

Man loves to be praised for his intuition, woman for her logic. As a rule, neither possess either.

It is always a matter of surprise that others should take their worries so much to heart; also that they make so light of ours.—Smart Set.

There was once great consternation in the office of Zion's Herald when the writer of an obituary article upon a mother in Israel, having said in pious phrase that she died and "claimed the promises," was made to aver that she had died "and cleared the premises." And it was out at Worcester, Mass., where Rev. George H. Hepworth, having declared in a public address, "I am not a free lance," the sedate Spy gave him fame by printing the sentence "I want a free lunch."—Selected.

"My Antoinette" the Americanized English musical comedy, has taxed the seating capacity of the Columbia Theatre, Boston, ever since its first presentation. "My Antoinette" with its swinging waltz chorus, sung by Mr. Tamplar Saxe and a chorus of celebrated beauties elicits many encores at each performance. Miss Josephine Hall, who, it scarcely need be said, is always deliciously funny and who gets all the humor possible out of her lines without any apparent effort, has several delightful numbers. William B. Van as Pincher is seen to better advantage than ever before. Miss Edith Bradford plays the title role. She is charmingly pretty and has a winsome stage presence. "My Antoinette" will not come to Lynn, therefore see it in Boston.

It is not hard to let your moderation be known to all men so far as virtues are concerned.

My Valentine.

Who shall be my valentine?
Many lovely girls I know,
Kate and Alice, Belle and Nell,
Maud and Myrtle, Fan and Flo.
Every one of them I love,
For each one of them I pine.
How, then, can I pick and choose?
Who shall be my valentine?

Jove! I have it! Here's the scheme:
Buy a valentine for each,
Telling her: "I love you, dear!"
Saying fondly: "You're a peach!"
This, the pre-^{sent} age, you know,
Is the era of combines,
As in business, so in love—
I will have eight valentines!

—Somerville Journal.

The great London success, "Morocco Bound," under the management of A. H. Chamberlyn, is a great go at the Park Theatre, Boston. The production is made on a scale of splendor in mounting and costuming never before equalled in Boston. The play is in two acts, the first showing Squire Higgins' Mokeleigh Hall, on the River Thames, in England, and the second, a wondrous Oriental affair, the palace of the Grand Vizier in Morocco. The color schemes realized the ideal. The cast of over 25 principals give a performance of great brilliancy and uniformity, assisted by a chorus of 60 graceful and pretty young girls. Lewis Strang, one of the best known and most conservative critics, said in the Boston Journal after the opening of Morocco Bound, "What everybody wants to know is: Are the girls pretty? They are. Is the music bright and catchy? It is. Is there any good dancing? Loads of it. How about the scenery and the costumes? Right in every respect, the costumes dainty in design, picturesque in coloring, eye-filling and well filled to the eye. All this is 'Morocco Bound.'

The Lynn gambling mostly complained of is that of policy, said to be the meanest game in the gambler's schedule. The money is taken from the poorer class of people, and the chances of gaining are reduced to very small proportions. The recent raid on the New York policy shop showed that patrons got less than a quarter of the proceeds, the police authorities even making more money out of the game than patrons. Those who are intimate with Lynn policy conditions state that the game is just as prevalent in Lynn as in New York, population considered. The New York report, after the raid upon the policy shops, showed that the receipts in that city amounted to \$70,000 a week or \$3,640,000 a year.

The Salem News has in its employ an individual who writes what is called "Notes about Town." He takes occasion now and then to recommend medicine for the LYNN REVIEW, thinking that it is necessary in order for us to maintain a proper equilibrium. We would remind the Salem man that there is no medicine which will cure the "Salem ailment." The most competent authority thus passes upon the question. When a man is affected with Salemophobia he is gone. There is no rallying from it. The old fogey, witchcraft, narrow-minded Salem method of treating men and things can never be cured. It must be endured. Narrow mindedness political treachery and deceit have always been characteristic of Salem from the beginning of time. Scores and scores of instances in the realm of facts might be adduced to prove this statement. This is why Salem has lost its grip, politically, in Essex county. Disloyalty, untruths and a mean and petty disposition toward men and things have all tended to paralyze Salem as an influential factor in politics. The voters there are disloyal to nominations, play mean, low down tricks, and as a result have no influence in county affairs. They have what is said to be the worst municipal government east of New York, representing the cheapest element of the city's population. If the blacksmith and wheelright who runs the "Notes about Town" department for the Salem News thinks he has the remedy for this sort of thing he will have to go beyond the Pinkham laboratory.

It was Lincoln's mission to preserve what George Washington had created. He relied upon the intuitive sagacity of the people, and by his wonderful executive ability and spotless integrity commanded the attention and confidence of the nation.—Selected.

Sympathizing Friend: It must be a terrible thing to have one's boy so far away from home and to feel that his life is in danger every day. I can imagine just how it must seem to you.

Tearful Mother: Oh, it's not the son that's in the Philippines I'm so uneasy about. It's Dicky. He's joined the college football team.—Chicago Tribune.

Men cannot see the good when the mists of passion are on the windows of the soul.

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ELITE ENAMELED WARE sells at sight. 3rd importation just received from factory in Austria. Come now before the assortment is broken.

H. F. POOL,
5 Market St.

Within 24 hours recently there were three alarms for fire, and the total money loss was not \$200. Think of the absurdity of needlessly disturbing thousands of people for such trivial fires. The electrical department of Lynn is easily ten years behind the times. Some day somebody will wake up to the absolute absurdity of this fire alarm business, and wonder why the hayseeds, never guilty of an original idea, were allowed to so long strangle an important department of the public service. Wake up, you alleged electricians, and give the people an idea now and then (if possible) for the good money you are suffered to earn! If it is not practical to evolve a new system of fire alarm, have some authority so inform us. Routing people at 4 a. m. on a winter morning for a ten dollar fire might be all right in Topsfield, but why do it in Lynn?

Clerical customer (arousing himself from a nap in a barber's chair)—All through, eh?

Barber—Yes, sir; quite some time ago.

Clerical customer—Indeed! Then I must have been indulging in a quiet nap.

Barber—You surely have, sir.

Clerical customer—It was certainly very kind of you not to awaken me. The rest has done me good, and I am very thankful to you for what was really a very refreshing sleep.

Barber—Don't mention it sir. It's only a fair return. I attended service at your church last Sunday.—Boston Courier.

Mr. Henry Holt, the veteran New York publisher, proposes in the Review of Reviews for February a new method for dealing with anarchists. He would take the anarchist at his word, and virtually obliterate his relation to the government. The anarchistic assassin he would commit to the asylum. All immigrants of avowed anarchistic sentiments would be excluded, and exiled anarchists returning without permission would be imprisoned for life.

Who would have thought it—Lillian Russell was in the Lynn police court last month, charged with drunkenness.

Mr. Burton Holmes will deliver a series of five lectures in Symphony hall on five successive Saturday afternoons, beginning Feb. 22. Mr. Holmes is now making his ninth annual tour of the principal cities of this country, and he is everywhere receiving the highest praise. In planning for his present season Mr. Holmes arranged for a tour around the world on unfamiliar lines, and, leaving New York last April, circled the globe by way of Germany, Russia, Finland, Poland, China, Corea, Japan, the Sandwich Islands, and then back to Chicago by way of San Francisco. Throughout his travels he took photographs of the interesting scenes he visited, and with the assistance of Mr. Oscar B. Depue, collected a large number of motion pictures, which enable him to make his audiences entirely familiar with the active life of the people he visited during his tour. He has named his lectures for the present season, "St. Petersburg," "Moscow," "Siberia," "Pekin" and "Seoul," the capital of Corea. The sale of tickets for these lectures will begin at the Symphony hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, and previous to that time subscription orders for seats, accompanied by check, may be sent to manager Mudgett at Symphony hall.

Building Inspector Bayrd has notified the school committee that he does not consider it safe for the janitors to leave the schools and go to the city hall to collect the salaries of the teachers, because he does not think it safe to leave so many of the schools without male supervision during any portion of the day when they are in session. A most sensible suggestion upon the part of Mr. Bayrd.

Goodness may win gold but gold will never win goodness.

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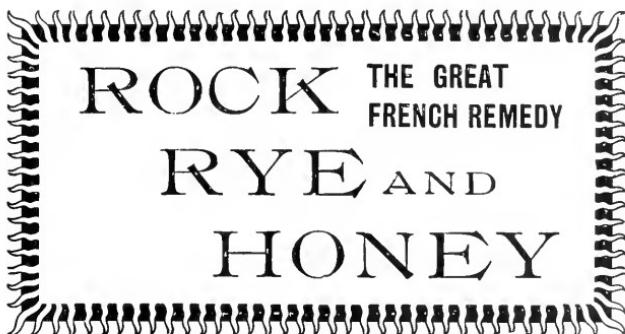
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The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

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MARCH, 1902.

FOURTH YEAR
NO. 5.

Lightning travels one mile in one one hundred thousandth of a second, something faster than a Belt Line car.

There are 60 shoe manufacturers in Haverhill, where there used to be 200; 45 in Brockton, where there were 90.

Councilman Ellis said that it was not right to vote on a million dollar appropriation bill with six of the members absent, and Mr. Ellis was correct. It is refreshing to see somebody stand up and assert themselves at city hall.

They tell the story of an old-time Lynn lawyer who was called in to read a paper he had drawn up, nobody else being able to decipher it. When being told what was desired the lawyer said: "I was hired to draw up this paper, not to read it!"

The Union street church bell, which rings at 7 a. m. promptly, every Sunday, is appreciated by some of the residents, but they are in the near-by burial ground. The more lively residents in the vicinity pray only once each week, so 'tis said, and then they ask the Divine Power to so arrange it that the bell ringer will oversleep on Sunday mornings.

Pay-day on Monday, in the Lynn shoe and electrical factories, would, it is believed, make a strong bid for temperance. A Lynn shoe manufacturer who, about one year ago, changed his pay-day from Saturday to Monday, says that he never before had such a steady running shop as he has been favored with during the last twelve months. In his opinion it makes very much for temperance and sobriety among his help.

There was "something doing" in the police department last month. Work which should have been attended to long ago was accomplished. And we look for much benefit to the city by reason of the police waking up to the fact that gambling

should not be carried on in such an open manner in Lynn. There is reason in all things, but the gambling business has been very much overdone in Lynn, and we trust that the work commenced upon by the police may be continued.

Rev. John C. Harrington was honored last month by the celebration of the 30th anniversary of his presiding over St. Joseph's parish. Father Harrington is to be congratulated; also the people in his charge. Blessed with an unusual amount of common sense, judgment and discretion (all allied with a finely trained mind) his parishioners have, indeed, great cause for congratulation. The history of St. Joseph's parish is an enduring monument to the worth of John C. Harrington.

The friends of Mr. Tarbox, Deputy Superintendent of Streets, should not get excited. Mr. Tarbox shows his usual common sense and good judgment in meeting the action of the Board of Public Works in such a dignified and commendable way. Mr. Tarbox has done some good work upon the streets, but the Board of Public Works believed that he was not strong enough in certain directions. Mr. Magill comes well recommended. He has had a good technical training and a valuable practical experience. There is every reason why he should do good work.

The LYNN REVIEW makes a rather uncalled-for allusion to an "alleged historian" who delivered the address on the occasion of Lynn's 250th anniversary observances, for the incident referred to was explained by the party referred to as wholly an oversight, concerning which he appeared to be deeply grieved.—Daily Item. We do not see why the Item should term it an "uncalled-for allusion," when the apology for the omission was not made public. We have kept in fairly close touch with Lynn's affairs since 1879 and do not recollect of the party referred to ever making amends for the lack of reference. We do not believe that the apology was ever made in a public manner and, therefore, it does not obscure our point, that the Lynn historians, previous to James R. Newhall, were narrow, prejudiced and unreasonable, and failed to take proper cognizance of important events. Their prejudice was worked to such an extent that prominent individuals having much to do with Lynn's town and city history are not referred to. James R. Newhall might have elucidated more upon important matters, but it never could be charged against him that he slighted any one.

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James Hill,
Manager.*

There has been much complaint during the past few months regarding a lack of accommodation on the Boston and Northern railroad. On nearly all the lines there is a congestion of travel during rush hours and what to do about it is a problem for the railroad company, so officials state to the writer. The information is given by officials of the road that many new cars have been ordered for the several lines, but that it is impossible to secure them. There is a call from all directions for street cars, and orders in hand to-day cannot be filled by the car manufacturers inside of one year. We are informed that the Boston and Northern railroad runs every car possible during the rush hours, and that new cars will be added just as soon as they can be secured from the works. The lack of accommodation has been attributed by many people to a parsimonious policy upon the part of the railroad company, but we are informed that the facts are as above stated. Some of the cars which are being run on the Boston and Northern railroad at the present time in this city are quite an apology for proper accommodation, but the lack of rolling stock available makes it necessary for the company to use the alleged cars. By and by, when orders for new cars are filled, it is probable that quite a few of the cars now in use will be consigned to their regular work of transporting the railroad workmen to and from their labors. We are assured by the railroad management that it has a disposition to fully and carefully look after the Lynn business because the corporation is formed upon a strict business basis, which would indicate that the best way to make money is to accommodate the public. It has been the feeling of many people since the railroad holdings passed out from the control of Lynn people that the foreign ownership was not giving that attention to Lynn which the interests of the city call for. In answer to this the railroad officials state that the physical worth of the traction interests in Lynn have increased fully twenty-five per cent. since Lynn stockholders so largely sold out their interests. Also that the running time has been improved and accommodations greatly increased. The same congestion and lack of accommodation complained of in Lynn during the rush hours of travel are conditions which the company is meeting in all other cities wherein it does business, and the evils cannot be remedied until the workshops are able to turn out more cars.

Your promotion cannot be measured by your locomotion.

Life's Compensations.

Why should we ever weary of this life?
Our souls should widen ever, not contract;
Grow stronger and not harder in the strife,
Filling each moment with a noble act,
If we live thus, of vigor all compact,
Doing our duty to our fellow men
And striving rather to exalt our race.
Than our poor selves, with earnest hand or pen,
We shall erect our names a dwelling place
Which not all ages shall cast down again.
Offspring of Time shall then be born each hour,
Which, as of old, earth lovingly shall guard
To live forever in youth's perfect flower
And guide her future children heavenward.

—Lowell.

Emblematic.

An urchin with a puzzled look
Unto his father said,
"Why is it, upon all the coins,
They stamp a woman's head?"
The father thought a moment; then
He gave him this reply.
"My child, they say that money talks.
I think that must be why."

—Leslie's Weekly.

"Stillman Gott, Farmer and Fisherman," the story recently published in the Boston Herald, attracted much attention, through the quaint philosophy of the chief character. In this direction the story goes way ahead of anything written of late. Stillman's philosophy regarding marriage, his original treatment of witnesses in court, and quaint analysis of St. Paul, are very strong, full of meat, and interesting. "Stillman Gott" should have the vogue of "Eben Holden." The Boston Herald is to be credited with marked enterprise in selecting such an interesting story for publication.

We notice that the First National Bank of Salem, over which county treasurer Jenkins presides, is to be made over into a trust company. Had the county funds been lured away from this establishment a few months ago, no doubt this re-organization would have earlier occurred. We offer this comment when we notice the price quoted at sales of stock of the First National Bank of Salem.

A certain clergyman and a congressman were touring Europe together. Among other places of interest, they visited the art galleries. One picture which attracted their admiration and attention was an oil painting of "Daniel in the Lions' Den." "Ah," said the clergyman, after a rapturous study of the painting, "what a contented expression is that on Daniel's face. I wonder what is passing through his mind?" "That's easy," replied the congressman. "He is probably congratulating himself on the fact that he won't be called upon to face any after-dinner remarks."

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company

Post Office Sq., BOSTON, MASS.

| Statement of Business for 1901. | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------|
| | Ledger Assets Jan. 1, 1901 | \$28,528,424.47 |
| RECEIPTS. | | |
| For Premiums | \$4,231,685.08 | |
| For Interest and Rents, 1,362,732.48 | | |
| Profit and Loss | 34,080.27 | 5,628,497.83 |
| | | \$34,156,922.30 |

| DISBURSEMENTS. | | |
|--|----------------|--------------|
| Death Claims | \$1,794,299.23 | |
| Matured and Discounted Endowments | 321,515.00 | |
| Cancelled and Surrendered Policies | 427,391.03 | |
| Distribution of Surplus | 485,896.22 | |
| Total paid to Policy Holders | \$3,039,101.48 | |
| Amount paid for Commissions to Agents, Salaries, Medical Fees, Advertising, Printing, Stationery, Taxes, and all expenses at the Home office and at agencies | 1,002,540.50 | 4,041,641.98 |

| | |
|---|------------------------|
| Ledger Assets Jan. 1, 1902 | \$30,115,280.32 |
| Market value of Securities over Ledger Cost | \$1,862,059.76 |
| Interest and Rents accrued Jan. 1, 1902 | 198,873.22 |
| Net Premiums in course of collection, | 545,419.95 |
| | 2,606,352.93 |
| Gross Assets Jan. 1, 1902 | \$32,731,633.25 |

| LIABILITIES. | | |
|---|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Reserve at Massachusetts standard 3 1/2 and 4 per cent | \$28,911,883.60 | |
| Balance of Distributions unpaid | 169,919.58 | |
| Death and Endowment Claims approved | 97,089.86 | |
| Death Losses reported on which no proofs have been received | 62,249.00 | |
| Suspense account | 10,000.00 | 29,251,142.04 |
| | | \$3,470,491.21 |

BENJ. F. STEVENS, President.
 ALFRED D. FOSTER, Vice-President.
 S. F. TRULL, Secretary.
 WM. B. TURNER, Ass't Sec'y.

The Marshal at Downing's Shirt Store.

DON'T IMAGINE

that any kind of a cooking stove is just as good as a

GAS STOVE

Because no other Cook Stove can do the work of a

GAS RANGE.

If you try other stoves you are simply wasting TIME and MONEY and depriving yourself of comfort and convenience which only the GAS RANGE can give.

A Boon to the Housekeeper.
 Try Gas and Make No Mistake.

Lynn Gas &
 Electric Co.

HSK for an EYELET buttonhole in your collars and cuffs. This is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user.

Insist on the EYELET buttonhole. Do not take a straight buttonhole.

Made ONLY on the

REECE
 Buttonhole Machine.

The problem American youths love to ponder over is how to convert one dollar into two without perspiration. This gold delirium is spreading, and blighting everything. It has entered our politics. Political preferment is largely extended among us at its cost value. This vehement disease is affecting our laboring men. They are asking not "How well can I render this service?" but "What is there in it for me?" We Americans are becoming worshippers of the golden calf. And it is not simply the enormously rich that bow the knee to the molten golden image. The laboring man, whose only motive for action is wages, the mechanic, whose supreme desire in the accomplishment of any task is to get pay; the doctor, who is engrossed in his fees rather than in the improvement of his patients; the teacher who thinks more of his salary than of the advance of his pupils; the journalist, who primarily writes for so much a column rather than for the amount of truth he can declare; the preacher, whose chiefest concern is his compensation rather than the salvation of souls; any workman who does not put into his work the whole of his heart and the concentration of his mind and the power of his soul, as well as his time, is a worshipper of the golden calf. It matters not how much or how little you may have, if your bank book is more to you than your bible, if the rustling of crisp dollar bills is more attractive than the rustling of the turned pages of the gospel story, you are an idolater.—Rev. Wm. T. McElveen.

There are a lot of people who think they are honest, when, as a matter of fact, their honesty is only on the outside. It doesn't run clear through. In business you find men putting up all sorts of schemes to get other people's money legally, but not honestly. There is a vast difference, you know, between driving a legal bargain and an honest bargain.—Selected.

We shall find that the love of Nature, wherever it has existed, has been a faithful and sacred element of human feeling.—Ruskin.

No safe harbor is gained by tacking before the wind of truth.

Do You House Clean This Spring?

Then we "fit in." See us, if there are carpets to take up, dust and clean. Look over our wall papers; a fine stock. Webster's Carpet Store, 80-82 Market Street.

Do you Wear Marshal Shirts?

Klaw & Erlanger's famous production of Gen. Lew Wallace's fascinating religious novel, "Ben Hur," will begin a return engagement at the Colonial theatre Monday night, March 17. "Ben Hur" has been on the stage a little over two years, and has broken all records for attendance and receipts. No play has been witnessed by an equal number of people in the same length of time. It is by far the greatest production of a dramatic spectacle on the stage. To look at it from any point of view—as a serious drama, gorgeous spectacle, mechanical exhibit of the best modern stagecraft, or an example of the best composition in Greek and Oriental musical—it is distinctive and superior. Klaw & Erlanger have done their part well, and Gen. Wallace has properly expressed his gratification that his work fell into such good hands for its stage expression. Beside an able cast of principals, including William Farnum, Henry Jewett, George Allison, Henry Weaver, Jr., Frank Weston, Francis Kingdon, Jr., William Kelley, Ellen Mortimer, Mabel Bert, Mary Shaw, Helen Prindiville and Sylvia Lynden, there is a fine chorus of singers and a large number of graceful dancers, both of which are artistically blended in the pictorial scenes. The music is of a singularly fine quality and was written especially to fit the moving scenes, and is the work of Edgar Stillman Kelley.

The Titus & Buckley Co. has a prominent leader in its nine dollar oak wardrobe. There is not the least excuse for one to leave their clothes "hanging around" when a desirable portable closet is available for such a small amount of money. A closet that can be moved anywhere is a decided convenience and you get it in this special nine dollar wardrobe.

Among the chief offenders in the direction of snow and icy sidewalks were several of the prominent churches. The "church on three streets" loomed up prominently as a violator of the ordinance. Another winter, when there is a lot of snow, we should like to have the job of clearing off the several hundred feet of sidewalk which encircles the practical and lively "church on three streets."

During a fierce tornado at Burlington, Vt., a year or two ago, little Bertha climbed into her papa's arms for safety. When her mother who had that day expressed a wish for rain, entered the room, Bertha exclaimed, "You prayed for rain, mamma: now see what you've done!"

UPHOLSTERING

According to the Latest Ideas

is done by us at much lower rates than prevail in Boston. First-class workmen. All of the new fabrics at less than large city prices. If you are considering upholstering this spring

Let Us Examine Your Furniture and Give You a Figure, so as to Get the Work Out Promptly. =====

Then you can decide. It will cost you nothing.

STANWOOD

Lee Hall Building, City Hall Square, Lynn.

STREET FLOOR.

A Large Collection.

The youthful politician is
A man of promise great.
His promises are numerous now:
And still accumulate.

—Washington Star.

Indirection.

Ambition sweet and eagle eyed;
A will that does not bend;
A comprehension deep and wide;
Courage unto the end;
A faith tried even as by fire;
Taste inborn and select;
Morals that yield to no desire;
Manners that win respect;
All faculties of mind complete;
The feelings warm and true;
A soul unconquered by defeat;
A man who gets his due;
Yet having all, and lacking this
Amid the worldly strife,
He is a failure, who shall miss
The single aim in life.

—Charles W. Stevenson.

Who Bides His Time.

Who bides his time—he tastes the sweet
Of honey in the saltest tear;
And though he fares with slowest feet,
Joy runs to meet him, drawing near;
The birds are heralds of his cause.
And, like a never-ending rhyme
The roadsides bloom in his applause—
Who bides his time.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

“MEET ME AT LOVETT'S”

“Here's a woman,” said the query editor, “who asks: ‘Should a married woman in writing a letter sign herself ‘Mrs. John Smith?’’” “Certainly,” replied the snake editor, “unless her name happened to be ‘Mrs. William Jones.’”—Philadelphia Record.

The tendency to habitual action is universally recognised as an important part of our psychical nature.—W. B. Carpenter.

Habit with its iron sinews,
Clasps and leads us day by day.

—Lamartine.

You cannot, in any given case, by any sudden and single effort, will to be true, if the habit of your life has been insincerity.—F. W. Robertson.

A ring at the telephone disturbed the suburbanite in his office down town.

“Hello!” he said, placing the receiver to his ear.

“Is that Mr. Longway?” said a voice through the phone.

“Yes.”

“Your home is on fire.”

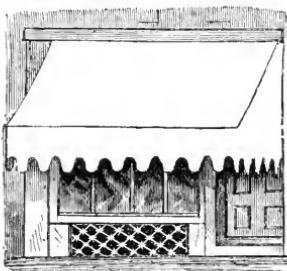
He reflected a moment.

“Well,” he said, “by the time I can get out there the fire will have been put out or the house will have burned down. Good-by.”—Chicago Tribune.

LUMBER is our specialty. We can give you the Best Prices on Good Quality. Do not overlook us when you are buying. Nobody sells lower. We have a full line of Builders' Sundries. Do not fail to get our prices.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
7 Central Ave., Opp. Munroe St.
YARDS AND STOREHOUSES,
454 Summer Street, Lynn.

Atherton-Guilford Lumber Co.



Call 396-4
for estimate
on Awning
Work, or
drop us a
postal card.

All of the
new patterns
of Awning
Goods.

Established
1887. Canopies
to let for Wed-
dings and Re-
ceptions.

F. R. Benner & Co., 302 Broad St., Lynn

C O A L .

Excellent in Quality; clean
and reasonable in price.
We have the best vintages.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,

FOOT OF PLEASANT ST.
Branch Office, 305 Union Street.

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood,
Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, MANAGER.

CHARLES W. GAY,

—M. AM. SOC. C. E.—

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,

BANK BUILDING, 25 EXCHANGE ST.
Telephone Connection.

We fear that Superintendent Peaslee's suggestion to beautify the school house yards by establishing flower beds would not be practical. In some instances the flower bed would last about one minute. School children and flower beds are contrary propositions.

Not Quite the Same.

Not quite the same the springtime seems to me
Since that sad season when in separate ways
Our paths diverged. There are no more such
days

As dawned for us in that lost time when we
Dwelt in the realm of dreams, illusive dreams;
Spring may be just as fair now, but it seems
Not quite the same.

Not quite the same in life, since we two parted,
Knowing it best to go our ways alone.

Fair measures of success we both have known,
And pleasant hours; and yet something departed
Which gold, nor fame, nor anything we win
Can all replace. And either life has been

Not quite the same.

Love is not quite the same, although each heart
Has formed new ties, that are both sweet and
true

But that wild rapture, which of old we knew,
Seems to have been a something set apart
With that lost dream. There is no passion, now,
Mixed with this later love, which seems, some-
how,

Not quite the same.

Not quite the same am I. My inner being
Reasons and knows that all is for the best
Yet vague regrets stir always in my breast,
As my soul's eyes turn sadly backward, seeing
The vanished self, that ever more must be
This side of what we call eternity,

Not quite the same.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

“King Dodo” at the Tremont theatre is clean, bright and handsomely staged, and presented by a company of real singers. It is the best thing of its kind since “Miss Simplicity.” If the time was available, undoubtedly “King Dodo” could easily play out the Tremont season. There is a cheeriness, snap and go to the performance that makes it most fascinating. Miss Cheridah Simpson is an elegant singer and decidedly fair to look upon. There is an orchestra of superior soloists, and the general result is the most delightful exposition of genuine singing noted in connection with comic opera in many years. Raymond Hitchcock’s performance is the most satisfactory and entertaining recalled recently in connection with comic opera. He can sing and dance, and never forgets that his art is intended for polite ears. “King Dodo” will not be seen in Lynn. Be sure and see it at the Tremont.

A Lynn woman had a slip of the tongue the other day in this wise: “Where did you buy it?” was asked of her, and she replied, “At Rogers Bros. on Union street.” The women had evidently been to the theatre recently.

MUTUAL (Fire) INSURANCE
Saves you Money over Stock Company Insurance
and gives you Perfect Protection. My Specialty is
Fire Insurance in Mutual Companies. See me.
I. A. NEWHALL, 112 Market St.



Charles J. Quigley, who died Feb'y 25, had been our assistant since the spring of 1892—nearly ten years. As a stenographer and shoe trade writer, and with THE LYNN REVIEW, he displayed rare intelligence, energy and faithfulness. He was at all times working for the upbuilding of the establishment, and he was prolific with ideas, showing a breadth of judgment, strong character and intuitiveness not usually possessed by such a young man. He was the soul of honor, attracted warm friendships, and wonderfully retained them. In every walk in life he showed himself to be possessed of diplomacy and tact. Mr. Quigley was particularly well liked by his shoe trade and LYNN REVIEW advertising constituency, because of his marked ability, uniform courtesy, punctuality, and close attention to detail. For a man 28 years of age Mr. Quigley displayed rare business ability, when it is considered that his early advantages were limited. He was born in Newark, N. J., in 1873, was the youngest of ten children, and two sisters survive him. His parents died when he was quite young.

"The sun set, but set not his hope;
Stars rose; his faith was earlier up;
His action won such reverence sweet
As hid all measure of thefeat."

The generosity that flourishes at home is seldom felt abroad.

Do You Wear Marshal Shirts?

Easter Sunday.

Now, Spring with golden key unlocks
For us the year's white treasure box,
And takes her myriad jewels out
To scatter lavishly about.

P. S. If weather conditions will permit.

They had been married but two months. He came home one evening to find his wife in tears. She had found an old scrapbook of his in which were pasted some poems he had written to someone else and published in the college papers. "I thought," she said, "you had never loved any oneone but me." And he promptly reassured her that she had thought truly, and burned up his old scrapbook in the furnace in the basement. And the next day he found that she had distributed on the mantel and the dresser not less than five photographs of as many former beaux of hers and invited two of them who were in town to dinner the next Sunday.

The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston is one of the most substantial in the world. Its conservative and wise management has brought to it a wonderful support, and the figures given upon another page of the REVIEW are most interesting. If you are considering life insurance, see what the New England Company offers. Jos. W. Wood, 87 Milk street, Boston, will send sample policies on any line of life insurance desired.

The law gives a saloon-keeper the right to sell whiskey to a man to make him drunk. The law creates policemen to arrest him after he is drunk. The law provides magistrates to send the offender to the workhouse. The law authorizes keepers in the workhouse to make the man work in the daytime and to lock him up at night in a cell. But the law lets the innocent wife and children at home go it alone as best they can. Thousands of dollars spent, you see, on the one who deserves nothing, and not a penny on the deserving. I feel ashamed of myself sometimes for voting for men who make such foolish laws, and have about come to the conclusion not to vote at all any more.

—Selected.

Evidently the cards used on the occasion of the military whist got by the Board of Health.

There are quite a number of experts on military whist in Lynn, although, probably, they "won't do it again."

There would be few slandering tongues if there were no listening ears.

**Lynn Five Cents Savings
..BANK..
112 MARKET STREET.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Saturday Afternoons, 3 to 6.**

Mother Love.

The world may laugh to see me fall,
But mother won't!
The world may deem me weak or small,
But mother won't!
The crowd may say if I, some day,
Succeed in winning, that I won
Through luck or in some shameful way
That all but fools and knaves would shun,
But mother won't!
The world may cavil at my song,
But mother won't!
My friends may sneer if I go wrong,
But mother won't!
The child that claims my love and she
That gave me all her heart one day
May, some time, lose their faith in me
And mercilessly turn away,
But mother won't!

—S. E. Kiser.

[Contributed to THE REVIEW.]

Why is wireless telegraphy like a groundless quarrel?
It is practically having words over nothing.

Tess: I notice you are encouraging Mr. Youngman. I thought he proposed to you some time ago and you said no.

Jess: That's so, but he gave me a lovely camera for Christmas, and I—er—well—I decided to retouch the old negative.

ANON.

There ain't no use in grievin'
Because 'tis dark to-day;
Life ain't no path of roses—
You've got to weed your way.

—Atlanta Constitution.

J. Henry Welch, of the firm of Hill, Welch & Co., was absent on a business and pleasure trip to San Juan, P. R., and Havana, Cuba, last month.

When men ask for advice they frequently desire approval.

The trifling man always disregards the essential trifles of life.

Only actions give life strength; only moderation gives it a charm —Richter.

WHEN 'TIS LIGHTING
Either Gas or Electric, see us.

Headquarters for everything in the way of GAS and ELECTRIC FIXTURES.

Sampson & Allen, 51-57 Exchange St., Lynn, Mass.

There are funny incidents in the life of a photographer. A man came in the other day and looked over all the samples, asking the price of each.

"Do you want a sitting?" I asked.

"I don't see nothin' like what I want," he replied.

I told him that if he would indicate what he wanted, that I might arrange it.

"I don't know as you can," he said, "for I don't see nothin' at all like what I want."

I repeated what I had already said. He asked me to sit while he told me.

"You see, it's like this," he began. "I had a girl that I loved, and we was going to git married. She had her things made up, and we was all but ready when she was taken ill and died. And what I wanted was a picture of me sittin' on her grave weepin'."

I was touched at the homely story of grief, and told him I could send a man with him to the grave and have the picture taken as he desired.

"It's some distance," he said. "It's over in Ireland. I expect it'd cost a lot to send over your traps for what I wan'."

I said it would.

"I thought," he answered, "that mebbe you could rig up a grave here in your shop and I would weep on it, and it would do just as well. It's no trouble for me to weep anywhere"—Edinburg Scotsman.

"Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."—Philippians.

Andrew Carnegie put into a nutshell one of the principal causes of business success in his recent address before the Stevens Institute of Technology in the words which he said he would prefer to have for his epitaph: "Here lies a man who knew how to get around him men much cleverer than he."

Dr. Furness told a story of a grand-niece of Dr. Franklin, whom he knew in her later days. Suffering from rheumatism, it took her some time to go down stairs in the morning. "But I say my prayers, then," she said, "it saves time."

AMES upon a photograph means original and stylish work.

We give the best work at lowest prices.

GEO. W. AMES, 94 Market St., Lynn.

**SPRING**

Is the best time to have Plumbing remodeled. Old plumbing tested by the latest improved methods and new, **up to date open plumbing** installed by experienced and careful workmen. Call, telephone or send postal and get our estimates and suggestions free.

J. F. Morgan & Son
66 MUNROE ST. Telephone 535-4

The Best Burning,
Most Economical,
Always Clean,
Reliable,

Coal

At the Lowest Prevailing Prices.

When COAL is upon
your mind, Telephone

Stevens & Newhall,

356 Broad Street, Foot of Market.

LYNN.

LYNN WOMEN SAY
SMITH-DOVE MFG. CO'S
LINEN THREADS
are the best for fancy work. Linen, Silk
and Cotton THREADS.
Store, 25 Exchange St., Lynn.
H. N. COMEY, Agent.

"Look up and be a part of all thou see'st,
Ocean and earth and miracle of sky,
All that thou see'st thou art and without thee
Were nothing. Thou, a god, dost recreate
The whole: Breathing thy soul in all, till all
Is one wide world made perfect by thy touch.
And know that thou, who dares't a world create
Art one with the Almighty, son to sire—
Of his eternity a quenchless spark."

—Richard Martin Gilder.

MONEY DEPOSITED ON
OR BEFORE
WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 5, WILL DRAW INTEREST
FROM THAT DATE.

DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.

Commonwealth SAVINGS BANK....

B. W. CURRIER,
President.

W. M. BARNEY,
Treasurer.

I believe more in the goodness of bad people than I do in the badness of good people. Truth is the breath of life to Art, but the fact is the thing that smothers it. How can sin be sin if through it I rise to spiritual heights before unguessed? The only genuine, sure-enough sinner is the man who congratulates himself that he is without sin. Depend upon it, the best antiseptic for decay is an active interest in human affairs; those live longest who live most. The great man is great on account of certain positive qualities that he possesses; not through the absence of faults. The cut-and-dried magazines are all promising to do better in the coming year, but they mostly present the same old list of offenders. Do not imagine that kindness and dogmatic belief have any direct relationship; even when found together they form only a mechanical mixture, not a chemical combination. A woman once said to me, "I wonder what great sorrow is gnawing at Barnabee's heart that he is so wondrous gay?" If you would be happy, let not happiness be your aim. When you read intelligently, you collaborate with the author. What a fearful thing life would be if there were a possibility Death might not come. Public opinion is the judgment of the incapable Many opposed to that of the discerning Few. All things work together for good, whether you love the Lord or not. Your own will come to you, if you hold the thought firmly and hustle. It does not take much strength to do things, but it requires great strength to decide on what to do. You can vanquish your foes alone, but you will need help when it comes to withstanding your relatives. When we give, let it always be with a kind word, a smile, and a loving thought; to give otherwise were insult.—The Philistine.

When the vestibule cars first appeared on Myrtle street it is said that two of the oldest inhabitants dropped dead.

SOLICITS YOUR ACCOUNT.

WITH a large capital and a fine equipment, this Bank solicits your account.

The Bank is prepared to extend every reasonable accommodation. Drafts drawn and collected in all parts of the world. Call and see about it.

MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK, LYNN, MASS.

There has been no greater operatic success in Boston recently than is "Morocco Bound" at the Park which promises to be a record breaker. Brisk and witty in dialogue, fortunate in the possession of a score of popular song numbers, plentifully supplied with unique terpsichorean features, with a chorus of very pretty girls, gay in costuming and color effects, superbly staged, and acted by a strong cast, the production deserves the lavish praise that is constantly being bestowed upon it. With Dan Collyer as the jovial coster, Philip Branson portraying a fun-loving monarch of eastern countries, and E. Lovatt Fraser portraying a London chappie of the Piccadilly, the comedy element is perfect. Templer Saxe and May Baker sustain the more pretentious numbers of the score, while J. Hayden Clarendon, W. Herman West and Florence Holbrook furnish the lighter songs. The Thursday matinee is becoming noted for the number of well-known professionals who drop in and see the performance.

The expected has happened. Miss Breed, the new actress, hailing from Lynn, has been "written up" by the Sunday interviewer. We have all of the details served up to us almost from the first day of the actresses' life, and before we know it, probably, Charles Frohman will be supplied with "another Maude Adams." Actresses are made so quickly in these days that the speed is almost sufficient to take one's breath. Belasco and Frohman are able to serve you up an actress to order, no matter the kind desired. Their 20th century incubator evolves an Edwin Booth, Charlotte Cushman or Adelaide Neilson in very short order.

Women especially are to be talked to as below men and above children.—Chesterfield.

MEET ME AT LOVETT'S.

In the Moonlight.

It was a perfect autumn night,
The air was soft, the moon was bright
And riding high,
Upon a wave lapped beach their stroll
Was ending! not a single soul
Was nigh.

For two weeks he had been to her
And she to him, without demur,
Yes, more than friend,
Now, on the morrow he must go;
The soul-exchange that thrilled them so
Must end.

They walked and talked, and talked and walked,
And talked and walked, and walked and talked,
As lovers do.
He kissed her, with a grace expert.
"Oh, Ned!" said she, "I love to flirt.
Don't you?"

—Somerville Journal.

From the work done by the Committee on Ordinances it is plain to be seen that it is the desire of not a few people at city hall to block the operations of the Board of Public Works. Sometime ago the REVIEW made the prediction that the City Council would substantially legislate the Board of Public Works out of office, and it looks as if the work had been well started by the Committee on Ordinances relieving the Board of Public Works of quite a large amount of the duties conferred upon it by the new charter. It was an absurd proposition to get a new charter from the legislature and give the City Council authority to destroy the instrument. If the matter was of sufficient importance for the State Legislature to act upon, it would seem as if it would be proper for that body to act upon all charter amendments. The politicians will do their best to destroy the effectiveness of the Board of Public Works.

F. R. Benner & Co., awning manufacturers, are enabled to give people good terms on work, if orders are placed early. "Spring is coming" (so says the Farmer's Almanac) and awnings will soon be ripe. Benner & Co. do a large business in their specialty.

Lynn needs a new charter in more respects than one. If the charter is to be amended in one direction, it should be strengthened in others.

Wife: "O doctor, Benjamin seems to be wandering in his mind." Doctor (who knows Benjamin): "Don't trouble about that; he can't go far."—Christian Register.

"Evil is often only an excess of good."

Habit, if wisely and skillfully formed, becomes truly a second nature.—Bacon.

The Popularity of the Union Stamp . . .



UNION STAMP AGAIN.

That union-stamped shoes are growing more popular is evidenced by the firms that are adopting this system. In conversation with a popular employee of a large Lynn store, he observed that it would be, in his estimation, almost impossible to sell goods without the union stamp. The call is becoming well nigh universal among their customers. The stamp was also inquired for upon rubbers.—*From the Shoe Retailer.*

Union Stamp shoes cost no more than other shoes, and the stamp is a guarantee that the goods are made under fair and just conditions. There are no strikes or labor troubles under our arbitration contract. If you want particulars regarding

Taking on the Stamp, Getting a line of Stamp Shoes, or names of manufacturers using the Stamp, address,

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS' UNION,
434 ALBANY BUILDING,
BOSTON.

If you wish to clear your skin and get rid of the disfiguring spots on forehead or chin, you must make up your mind to undertake a severe regime, both in diet and personal care. The sallowness so noticeable on many a young face is probably a result of insufficient circulation and of improper digestive work. The blotches come indirectly from the same cause or from some other trouble which appertains to functional health. Your dislike to water is natural to your condition, but you can never improve until you have overcome it. Bathing is the best, in fact it is the only way of improving the circulation, and it must be constant. At night take a warm bath, rather a hot one, using a flesh brush or a loofa vigorously and rubbing yourself into a glow afterward with a coarse Turkish towel. If you can stand a cold plunge in the morning—that is, if your heart is entirely strong and active—never omit it. In two weeks with deep breathing practiced all the time, and especially when you are in the open air, you will notice an improvement. It requires a good deal of moral courage and you will find yourself at times very loath to take these energetic measures, but they are necessary and without them you can hope for no improvement whatever.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

“You’ve lynched the wrong man?” cried the sheriff.

“Well,” replied Alkali Ike, thoughtfully, “it’s a great piece of luck that we didn’t find it out in time to spoil the fun.”—Chicago Post.

“The Longest Power-Transmission in the World”—the one recently installed in California—is described in the Review of Reviews for March by Mr. Thomas C. Martin, the well-known writer on electrical subjects. The article is illustrated from photographs.

Don't "Grin and Bear It"

When you have trouble with those Varicose Veins or Swollen Legs. Have an

Elastic Stocking
and experience immediate relief. We make these goods to measure, AND THEY FIT. Send for Catalog.

CURTIS & SPINDELL CO.,
7 Munroe St., Lynn, Mass.



Impressions.

The touch of a hand, the glance of an eye,
Or a word exchanged with a passer-by;
A glimpse of a face in a crowded street,
And afterwards life is incomplete;
A picture painted with honest zeal,
And we lose the old for the new ideal;
A chance remark, or a song's refrain,
And life is never the same again.

An angered word from our lips is sped,
Or a tender word is left unsaid,
And one there is who his whole life long,
Shall cherish the brand of a burning wrong;
A line that stares up from an open page,
A cynic smile from the lips of age,
A glimpse of loving seen in a play,
And the dreams of our youth are swept away.

It is a good thing to have money, but don't pay too high a price for it. As your servant it is exceedingly valuable, for by it you can extend God's kingdom and help your fellows. As your master it will develop the meanest qualities in you and make you the mere caricature of a man. Are you the slave of your wealth, or is it your slave? He who does not make his money a minister of the gospel does not really own it; it owns him; his spirit is the slave of matter.—Rev. Wm. T. McElveen.

He—Do you think your love for me will last as long as this engagement ring?

She—I don't know, but if you notice it dying out you can present me with another.—Life.

The proper care of the hands is of absolute importance to a well-bred girl. A hand which is neglected is a disagreeable object to an observer, whereas a well-kept hand is not only attractive to look at, but it shows that its owner loves that neatness which is an essential characteristic of refinement.—Selected.

She—Am I the first girl you ever proposed to, darling?

He (sincerely)—No, but you are the only girl who ever accepted me?—Selected.

He has no friends, you say;
My friends, your boast is poor;
He who hath mingled in the fray
Of duty, that the brave endure,
Must have made foes. If he has none,
Small is the work that he has done.
He has hit no traitor on the hip,
He has cast no cup from perjured lip;
He has never turned the wrong to right.
He has been a coward in the fight.

Any man may make a mistake, but none but a fool will continue in it.—Cicero.

All cruelty springs from hard-heartedness and weakness.—Seneca.

Marshal Shirts Are The Best.

Points for the Housekeeper

Are plentiful in our New Spring lines of Carpets, Shades, Wall Papers, Upholstery Goods, etc. We have a large, complete and handsome stock, especially replete with Real Bargains in our Wall Paper Department. When you have rooms to paper or carpets to be taken up and cleaned telephone us or send a postal. We will then give you a figure for the work.

W. B. GIFFORD,

97-99 MARKET ST.

Rejoice, and men will seek you;
Grieve, and they turn and go;
They want full measure out of your pleasure,
But they do not want your woe.
Be glad, and your friends are many;
Be sad, and you lose them all;
There are none to decline your nectared wine
But alone you must drink life's gall.

To have a certain "knack," which does not seem to be given to every woman, is a most helpful possession in this matter of "putting on clothes"—but, like so many other good qualities, it may be cultivated. And apropos of this let me tell you a little story of a man I know, says a writer, who once said to me that the reason he married the girl he did was because her belt and skirt always joined most neatly, without a suggestion of a "gap." He evidently realized how difficult this meeting of belt and skirt successfully and securely is to overcome in the dressing of a woman, and felt sure that the girl was capable of equally great efforts in other ways that were just as hard to meet and overcome successfully. Believe me, there is much in this. The little things in dress, like most little things, have a troublesome habit of growing into big things.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

"The best is yet to be,
The last of life for which the first was made."

When citizens of Boston decided upon the subway proposition they probably did not have in mind that the elevated railway intended using the passageway for running cattle cars. Of all the outrages ever perpetrated upon a long-suffering public the Boston subway service, at the present time, is one of the greatest, if not the worst. The practices going on in connection with this so-called railroad strongly demonstrates what the public will stand. Why legislators, who are supposed to guard the public interest, do not make a move toward benefitting their constituents, is hard to understand. Men, women and children are packed into the cars like cattle, and it is plain to observe, as Judge Dewey remarked, that the cars were constructed for the purpose of crowding passengers into them. They differ from the New York elevated cars which are constructed in such a way as to well accommodate passengers, the seats being comfortable, and desirably arranged. The Boston press, taken as a whole, is suggestively silent with reference to the wretched subway transportation facilities.

The agitation going on relative to having city departments patronize Lynn merchants when goods are to be bought is in the right direction. We notice some new agitators have come to the surface to help the thing along and we are pleased to know it. It makes a difference when their business corns are trod upon whether or not they agitate this important question. Trade in Lynn is an old proposition, always new. Everybody having an interest in Lynn should do their best toward having their needs supplied by Lynn merchants. When you cannot secure what you want in Lynn at as low a price as you can elsewhere you are justified in going out of the city, but every reasonable attempt should be made to have your wants supplied in Lynn. There are people so situated, and who have so much at stake in Lynn, that they should not, under any consideration, go out of Lynn to buy goods, if they can be secured in this city at anything like a fair price; and the city of Lynn, as a municipality, is the first to be considered in this latter class.

"Now, Edward, the best portions of the fowl are for the guests. So what are you going to say when I ask you what you will have?" "Just a few of the feathers, please."—Christian Register.

A sound discretion is not so much indicated by never making a mistake as by never repeating it.—Bovee.

When I Had Less.

When I had less, I prized it more—
Less love, less friend, less worldly store—
And not that now I would have less
Of these the treasure I would possess
Or that to add to my small store
I would not eagerly have more!

But just to feel the oiden thrill
Of having one thing all my own—
A sled to skin the snowy hill,
A friend to play with me alone.
A mother to remove my tears
And just again have fourteen years!

Oh, it was joy to be alive,
To watch in spring the birds arrive,
To hope for what before me lay,
But in these fuller days I say
God pity him who has to live
Possessed of all this world can give!

—Mary A. Mason in Leslie's Weekly.

Rest.

Say, what is sleep? A rest that knows not rest;
A blessing blinded by itself; an hour
When joy and pain are stifled in one nest;
A fragrance pure enough, but not a flower;

A fickle friend who fails me at the worst
When I am sick of white streets and white skies,
The town is dazed with labor's heat and thirst—
Ah, there are no cool shades like love's gray
eyes!

And there is no kind breeze like her light hands
And no sweet water like her dew soft speech.

* * * * *

Nay, what is sleep? The lover understands
A deeper rest than slumber's depths can reach.

—Madame.

Since the Roosevelt incident at Groton, possibly more of the high school girls will be favored with a sufficient amount of brain power to teach them that it is not only foolish but dangerous for them to run down to the Lynn postoffice without anything upon their heads when the thermometer is around zero. Some of the "fresh" high school boys also might secure an idea from the Roosevelt boy's experience that it is well to employ the services of a hat when playing out of doors in zero weather.

The predominance of the Jew in matters theatrical is well demonstrated by the plan pursued in many theatres, now under their control, of placing the orchestra beneath the stage. This action discommodes one or two thousand people, according to the capacity of the theatre, to bring into the Jew management about thirty or forty dollars extra for seats. Did it ever occur to the public that the Jew idea in theatricals was interfering in more ways than this with their entertainment? The evil complained of is only a small one compared to many others that might be mentioned.

It takes the hammer of practice to drive in the nails of precept.

Keep out of the Past.

Keep out of the Past, for its highways
Are dark with malarial gloom;
Its gardens are sear, and its forests are drear,
And everywhere moulder a tomb.

Who seeks to regain its lost pleasures
Finds only a rose turned to dust,
And its storhouse of wonderful treasures
Is covered and coated with rust.

Keep out of the Past. It is haunted.
He who in its avenue gropes,
Shall find there the ghost of a joy prized the most
And a skeleton throng of dead hopes.

In place of its beautiful rivers
Are pools that are stagnant with slime,
And graves gleaming bright in a phosphoric light
Hide dreams that were slain in their prime.

Keep out of the Past. It is lonely
And barren and bleak to the view;
Its fires have grown cold, and its stories are old.
Turn, turn to the Present, the New.

Today leads you up to the hilltops
That are kissed by the radiant sun;
Today shows no tomb, life's hopes are in bloom,
And today holds a prize to be won.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The recent gambling raid caused a Daily Item writer to remark:—"Some one had said that these places could not be raided. There have been inuendoes from time to time, and the comparative immunity the proprietors have enjoyed for some time past has lulled into a feeling of security not warranted by the facts." And why was it not a fair inference that the places "could not be raided," when they have been known to exist for months, if not years, and never been molested? "Comparative immunity" is good. "Decided protection" would be better. And why should not the proprietors have felt secure? By the way, why not arrest the proprietors, and the owners of the buildings wherein the gambling games are in progress? Judge Berry was correct. Policy is a "robber's game." It is about a hundred to one shot against the players. The fines paid as a result of the raids made are said to have been settled by those who run the resorts.

Keith's theatre, more than ever before, is in the front rank as "the home of vaudeville." Never has Mr. Keith presented such high-priced and popular attractions as this season, and never before has such a business been done at Keith's as during the present winter. The public attends Keith's without looking at the bill, in many instances, being assured, from the reputation of the house, that they will be favored with a novel, artistic and high-toned show.

The best way to help others is to help ourselves to be our best.

The vestibule car is no doubt a success from some points of view. It allows more people to ride, and consequently better accommodates the public in one important respect. From a sanitary point of view, however, the vestibule car is not a success. More careful work by conductors would benefit the service in this respect. But the average man, who rings the bell on an electric car, does not have the sense or judgment necessary to make the vestibule car desirable from a ventilation standpoint. One warm afternoon, recently, when the thermometer was thirty or forty degrees above zero, one of the Peabody cars, well freighted, did not have a door or window open, and the air within the car was so much in evidence that it could almost be cut. The conductor was asked why he did not open a ventilator and he stated that he had one open and a woman complained, therefore he shut it. If a conductor cannot use more judgment than was exemplified in this instance, he should be kept at work in the company's sheds. He has no right upon a car. A conductor should use his own judgment and not that of the patrons of the company, in the direction of properly ventilating the cars. The vestibule cars, as run in Lynn, are believed to be lively breeders of disease; they cannot well be otherwise.

Three lads were looking for work, immediately following the heavy snow storm last month. They asked a West Lynn woman if she desired her front walk (about one hundred feet) cleared, and she said "yes." The trio of lads turned in and did a good job. They reported to the woman, expecting to be paid, when she remarked: "Thank you, boys, whenever I can do you a favor I shall be happy to do so?" It was not convenient for the boys to fall in a faint, and they could not speak; they were breathless. When they recovered the lads proceeded to return the snow to the walk, and the old lady met this action by raising a window and calling "Police!" when the boys walked away.

We should judge from the number of cases recently heard in the courts that there has been much alleged carelessness among druggists hereabouts in the compounding of prescriptions. Too much care cannot be exercised. There are too many so-called drug stores, and altogether too much cheap talent employed in compounding prescriptions. Intelligence and good judgment is vitally important for this kind of work.

Mrs. DINSMORE'S

**COUGH
AND
CROUP
BALSAM**

It instantly stopped Coughs, Colds and Croup for your grandfathers and grandmothers when they were children. It will stop yours now.

It's a Time-Tried Remedy.

Sold Everywhere. 25 Cents a Bottle.

L. M. BROCK & CO., LYNN, MASS.

SEND A POSTAL TO US TO-DAY and we will call for Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Sewing Machines, stocks of merchandise—in fact, *ANYTHING* you may have to sell. There may be many things you have about the house, you are not using, in which there is *MONEY* for *YOU*. Send us a postal and our buyer will call. Do not delay.

LAMBERT, 32-42 MURPOE ST., LYNN, MASS.

Largest auction room and second-hand store in Essex County.

PEABODY Calls Immediately Answered

Everybody Surprised

When they know of the large amount of Blue Dime Receipts, Red Star Stamps and Lynn Rebate Checks that are given out by Dick & Co. Every week people are getting to know where to buy Dry Goods, 35 Market street and 32 Market square.

A. W. DICK & CO.

Agents for the McCall Paper Patterns, the best in the world, 10 and 15 cents.

EDWARD S. NEWHALL,
Successor in the **Real Estate**, Fire,
Life and Plate Glass **Insurance** busi-
ness of Lewis & Newhall.

THE NEW ITEM BUILDING.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

Chairman Lummus of the School Board has the correct idea. It is the man who accomplishes something in public life who receives the criticism. Those who do nothing are lost sight of and get the votes when election day comes around. Ninety-nine people in one hundred can find fault very easily, where only one in a hundred can comment intelligently and without prejudice. It is the easiest thing in the world to tear down a structure; building up is what consumes brains and ability. The writer speaks from personal observation when he states that the public school system of Lynn has been very much improved during the past year.

Dr. Frank Harris' compilation of the vital statistics of the state for 1900 bears out the notion that obtains among young women, that if they don't manage to find husbands in their early twenties they are in great danger of becoming spinsters for life. More than half of the brides in Massachusetts in 1900 were under 25, and it is noted that the number of brides whose age exceed that limit decreases with remarkable rapidity with each succeeding year. The old maids' corner used to be 30, but these statistics seem to indicate that the danger limit is gradually being lowered.

The Bachelor's Confession.

"Why don't you marry me?" I am asked
Quite frequently and so,
I feel it is my duty, friends,
That I should let you know
My reasons, and forever stop
Your oft repeated wail,
Concerning me and why I'm still
Beyond the marriage pale.

'Tis not because I am afraid
I could not earn enough,
To buy a wife fine dresses and
New bonnets, or such stuff;
Nor do I fear I'd have to walk
The floor while Baby bawled,
Or that life would be burdensome
When my wife's mother called.

Such things would not jar me a bit;
I don't believe it pays
To worry, for by doing so,
You'll quickly end your days;
So I'll tell you in confidence
Just why I'm single still.
I can't get any girl to say
Those loving words, "I will."

—Phit Phlander.

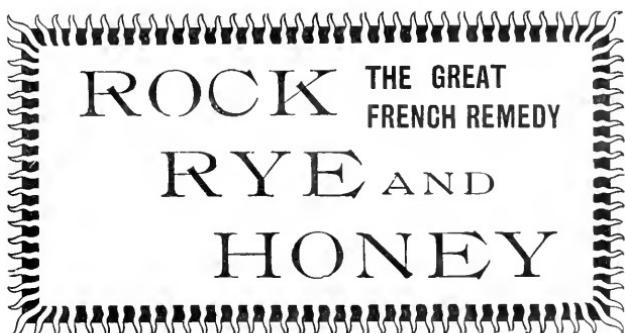
"May I ask what the middle 'S' in your name signifies, Miss Isabel?" "Certainly, Mr. De Crashe. It stands for Shazzar." "Shazzar?" "Yes, I was named after an eminent woman mentioned in the Scriptures,—Bell Shazzar."—Selected.

Marshal Shirts Are The Best.

The Proper Time Now

The Season of Pneumonia Weather
Is At Hand. —

Be prepared in time with the BEST Remedy in
the World:



A Positive Cure for all Throat Troubles and
Diseases of the Lungs.

Be sure you get the genuine, which has the Registered
No. 22116 on every bottle, and take no other.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Or direct from the Wholesale Agent.

EDWARD HEFFERNAN,
70-78 Munroe Street, - - - Lynn

For Exactly \$198 We Can Furnish Four Rooms Most Attractively.

And the best part of the proposition is that we will show you just how the rooms will look—Parlor, Dining-room, Kitchen and Chamber. It will be the Latest Pattern Furniture and Carpets right up-to-date, Grand Rapids made Furniture, which is just the same as if we said, “the best furniture made.” If there are carpets to take up and dust this spring, Carpets, Furniture, Ranges or Crockery to buy, don’t forget the **Lynn** store where is kept the **Boston** assortment, sold at **Lynn Prices**. Upon same quality of goods we undersell the largest Boston stores, because we buy as well as they do, and **sell at less expense**. Does that appeal to your reason? Then call upon....

TITUS & BUCKLEY CO.,
297-310 Union Street, Lynn.

Look for our Easter Display
Saturday, March 22.



As Easter Sunday comes early this year, (March 30), the display in our Millinery Show Room will be at the height of its perfection. and comprise assortments that would do credit to New York. Side by side with a select lot of dainty Imported Hats and Bonnets there will be an array of the handiwork of our own expert trimmers that has been pronounced to be most creditable. A goodly assortment of fashionable shapes in untrimmed millinery and an immense selection of the newest things in flowers, foliage and fashionable trimmings of all kinds awaits your choosing, and our experienced milliners will be prepared to have your order executed in a way that’s sure to please. Then we are to have the usual strong display of goods in all other of our many departments.

GODDARD BROS., 90 - 92
MARKET ST.

The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

APRIL—1902

FOURTH YEAR.
NO. 6

BURROWS & SANBORN.

Tel. 448-4

Agents for Standard Fashions.

Tel. 448-4

NOTABLE EASTER OFFERINGS

We Beg To Announce

that we are all ready for the Easter Trade; showing, as usual, a very complete and extensive assortment of everything pertaining to the line of Ladies' Furnishing Goods.

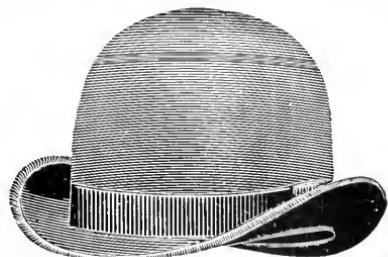
**Tailor-Made Suits—Choice Millinery—Dress Skirts
Shirt Waists—Handsome Neckwear**

are some of our leading specialties

An inspection of this gathering of Easter requisites will give you a good idea of the newest fads in lingerie for spring wear. The general exclusiveness of styles, the attractiveness, general appearance, etc., of every new garment in our stock, makes this showing one of the best in the history of our Cloak Department.

Everything Correct and Up-to-date.

Lamson & Hubbard Our New Spring Styles in
Hats and Rightly-Made Clothing
await your inspection.



Having closed out all of H. A. Ward & Co's stock of hats at a sacrifice, we are able to show you a "brand new stock" of up-to-date headwear that we feel sure will please you.

All the Latest Creations for men, boys and children's wear, equal for "newness" and "brightness" to any shown in Boston, at lower prices.

Spring Style, 1902

Alfred Cross & Co.
19 Market St.
LYNN.

ANY PAINTING OR HOUSE REMODELLING THIS SPRING?

Bear in mind that we are headquarters for everything in the way of Hardware, Paints, Oils, Brushes, Doors, Sash and Blinds, Window-glass, etc. We give you the advantage of wholesale prices, because we do the largest buying in our line of any house east of Boston. We are not only Lynn dealers in our specialty but we serve other localities very extensively on our special lines of goods. When you want the lowest prices for high quality goods in our line give us a call.

*The Brockway-Smith Corporation,
61 Munroe Street, Lynn.*

G. B. MERRILL & CO.,
132 BOSTON STREET, LYNN.

Monuments and Tablets

PRICES the Lowest. Practical workmen in every department. We are not fighting our customers with law suits. It will pay you to call and see our stock and get prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ESTABLISHED IN 1882.

Successors to Kavanaugh & Carlton.

IF YOU WISH TO BUY REAL ESTATE;

To Sell Real Estate—
To Insure Real Estate—
To Rent or Lease Real Estate—
To Mortgage Real Estate—

The services of an Auctioneer or Appraiser, it will be to your advantage to consult

GEO. W. BREED, - NEW ITEM BLDG.

A 1902 SUIT FOR \$25.00.

Made to measure from the latest and best quality American weaves. Nobby in every detail.

JOHN F. GRADY,
MARKET & MUNROE STS.

JOS. W. HARDING & CO.,
HARDWARE.

Painters' Supplies, Sporting Goods, Yacht Supplies, Farming Tools and Seeds, SHOE MANUFACTURERS' SUPPLIES,
32 and 34 Central Sq. 520 Washington St.
Telephone.

The second week in April we show

All the 1902 styles in Trimmed Hats and Bonnets. A larger display than ever before.

A. M. WRIGHT, - - 122 Chestnut St.

**Women's
Shoes
Cleaned
on the Feet**

AT THE
LOBDELL STAND,
Union and Almont Sts.
A Convenient, Retired
Place.
Prompt and High
Grade Work.

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When 'tis ... **F I S H** No matter what kind
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213-217 Union Street, - LYNN.

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subscription price.**

14 City Hall Square.

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Elegant new designs for the Library and Dining Room. First-class Carpet and Drapery work a specialty. New Linoleums, Screens, Fur Rugs, etc., at lowest prices. Carpets Taken Up, Dusted and Re-Laid.

HALL & BEEDE, Opp. City Hall.

S P R I N G & S U M M E R M I L L I N E R Y .

I have all the Daintiest and Tastiest Shapes in Millinery at prices to suit all. Pocket-books. The ladies of Lynn and Peabody are extended an invitation to visit my establishment.

MRS. E. F. McKEON, 170 Liberty St.,
LYNN.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

APRIL, 1902.

FOURTH YEAR
NO. 6.

There has never been a time in Lynn during recent years when the sidewalks were cleared from snow so promptly as after the March 5th snowstorm. The police court experience of certain individuals acted as a delightful tonic upon those people who usually do not pay attention to their sidewalks when covered with snow.

Those Lynn people who were at the Boston grand opera opening night, well decked out in their "very best," and who found themselves among the "and others" in the Boston morning papers, must have, indeed, felt disappointed.

An intoxicated man, walking, the other day, upon the Market street sidewalk between Andrew and Liberty Streets, appeared to be sober, the unevenness of the walk exactly fitting his peculiar motions.

A man entered a Lynn barber shop near the depot one evening, at two minutes of eight. He said he wanted a shave. He was shaved, and two minutes past eight he was out of the shop, alive and well.

As time goes on we much regret that William P. Connery did not remain in the Board of Aldermen. While Mr. Connery and ourselves were far from agreement on a number of important propositions, it was always refreshing to hear from him because of the feeling that he was independent, sincere and straightforward. People like to hear from men of this stamp, and it is almost pitiful to see the sorry spectacle small men make of themselves in the City Council, by meekly following this or that idea, whether they believe it to be right or wrong. They have no power for originality, go along a beaten track, and, so far as the welfare of the city is concerned, mummies might just as well be installed in the legislative chairs at City Hall.

Regarding the disposition of Lynn merchants to unite upon a proposition. When it is possible to walk to Europe such a condition of affairs will exist. It is utterly impossible for Lynn merchants to agree upon an ordinary proposition. This comes about most largely by competing interests; it is not practical for them to unite. The West Lynn ideas calling for stores to be open on Friday evenings do not coincide with the rules in force in other sections of the city. There are other reasons showing why it is impossible for the merchants to get together upon most every proposition that is of interest to them. They will take advantage of every opportunity to put their brethren "into a hole," for advertising purposes, as witness the way in which they jumped over one another to grant the request of clerks (a change in hours) before even the Merchants' Association Committee (much less the association) had time to consider the matter. If it were suspected that the clerks were in favor of a Saturday half holiday it would not be strange if some retailers would instantly pop up in favor of the proposition, in order to get some free advertising. There are merchants who like this sort of advertising; when they do not have to settle they are strong advocates of advertising. The merchant who rose up in his place in the Merchants' Association, the other evening and made a motion that the clerks be given a half holiday, was not able to secure anybody to second the motion, because everybody was aware that the action was taken to "please the galleries," without the slightest idea that the suggestion would ever be considered. Men who are in the retail business are largely governed by policy, as they well have to be, because they have a fickle public with which to deal. They cannot well be blamed for acting in a subservient way, because, in dealing with the public, one has to get down upon his marrows quite often.

Did you read the three gems, uttered by President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard and Hon. John D. Long, on the occasion of the Prince Henry festivities? These speeches were models in every respect, more especially in the information conveyed. Hon. Richard Olney spoke most ably. Every word ever uttered by President Eliot should be read, because of the wealth of information conveyed within a brief space.

Police, awaken! Policy games are run in Lynn. Who is paid for protection?

*New Creations
in Plain and
Pleated Stiff
Bosom and
Negligee Shirts*

*Ask your
Furnisher for
the
International
High Grade
Armour Brand*



*Insist upon
having Interna-
tional Shirts
and Collars.
They are the
most stylish
and best
wearing.*

*International
Shirt and Collar
Company,
41 Kingston
St., Boston.
James Hill,
Manager.*

ASK for an EYELET buttonhole in your collars and cuffs. This is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user.

Insist on the EYELET buttonhole. Do not take a straight buttonhole.

Made ONLY on the

REECE
Buttonhole Machine.

DON'T IMAGINE

that any kind of a cooking stove is just as good as a

GAS STOVE

Because no other Cook Stove can do the work of a

GAS RANGE.

If you try other stoves you are simply wasting TIME and MONEY and depriving yourself of comfort and convenience which only the GAS RANGE can give.

A Boon to the Housekeeper.
Try Gas and Make No Mistake.

Lynn Gas &
Electric Co.



Don't "Grin and Bear It"

When you have trouble with those Varicose Veins or Swollen Legs. Have an

Elastic Stocking

and experience immediate relief. We make these goods to measure, AND THEY FIT. Send for Catalog.

CURTIS & SPINDELL CO.,
7 Munroe St., Lynn, Mass.

I wish, my dear, he had made his money instead of inheriting it. He would make you a better husband.

Nonsense, papa. Why, then he would know too well how to keep it.—Life.

But none of the other girls seem to admire my new dress.

Is that so? Turn around. I didn't realize it was so pretty as that.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Hoax—Bjones complains because he can never keep a dog long.

Joax—Why doesn't he try a dachshund.—Philadelphia Record.

This, the salesman said, handing out another package, is also an excellent substitute for coffee. It is very wholesome. It makes red blood.

Haven't you something, asked the young woman with the earrings, that makes blue blood?—Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. O'Brien—Good mornin', Mrs. McCabe. An' phwat makes yez look so sad?

Mrs. McCabe—Sure, Dennis was sent to th' penitentiary fer six months.

Well! Shure, don't worry. Six months will soon pass.

Shure, that's phwat worries me.—Leslie's Weekly.

If every community is favored with such a capable and agreeable City Clerk as Lynn we do not blame them for adopting the three year tenure for that official. Lynn has always been fortunate in the capabilities of its city clerk and never more so than at present.

He: I'm thinking seriously of resuming business.

She: I thought you had retired permanently.

He: I thought so, too, but I need some excuse for not attending my wife's afternoon teas.—Brooklyn Life.

When Baby Writes a Letter.

When baby writes a letter to her Daddy far away, The occasion's most important, for she has so much to say. She sits up to the table, as grown-up folks do all, And then a pile of paper all around her we must strew.

With Grandma's golden spectacles safe perched upon her nose, She dips her pen into the ink, then straight to work she goes.

And the onslaught fierce that follows would fill you with dismay— When baby writes a letter to her Daddy far away.

"Baby sends her love to Daddy, and hopes that he is well," Is the sentence Baby first indites—her methods I must tell—

For the sweet and simple message that expresses Baby's love

Is a dot and dash and big ink-splash below and just above.

She perforates the paper with many tiny pricks, And plays a tattoo on her chair with sundry little kicks,

And all the floor is scattered o'er with fragments of the fray.

To tell us Baby's writing to her Daddy far away. The letter is a long one, for scores of sheets are used,

And every one bears witness to the way it's been abused.

A page for every word she takes, she quite ignores the lines,

While each one as it's written to oblivion she consigns;

Then proudly for an envelope Miss Baby now will call,

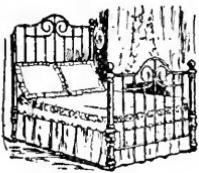
And she fills it full of paper, with no writing on at all.

The address is so illegible, I much regret to say, It's doubtful if 'twil ever reach dear Daddy far away.

—Charles Noel Douglas, in the Woman's Home Companion.

Of all the public halls ever provided in Lynn for entertainment, the one in the Oxford Club building is about the most unsatisfactory. It is a hard proposition to witness an entertainment in a comfortable manner in this hall. After climbing two flights of stairs one has to sit upon a level with the stage, and it is a case of "neck expansion" if one gets the least satisfaction. Why it is that committees from the various women's clubs do not come together to consider (at least) the erection of a modern building, for entertainment purposes is beyond the writer's comprehension. For too long a time the present undesirable accommodations have been tolerated, and it would seem as if there was sufficient enterprise among the several women's clubs in Lynn to make it an object for those interested in "building" construction to provide a proper place for the women's clubs to convene.

There is one splendid feature of General Alger's book. It cannot be dramatized.—Washington Post.



Enamel Beds. A 11 Colorings. New Spring Styles. A good substantial pattern—brass knobs, vases and rails—for \$5.25.

You'd not forgive us if we sold you trashy goods, even though we called it trash. You'd forget about that, and the cheapness would not smooth your ruffled feelings.

The store that adheres to standards is the store people stick to.

We are growing solidly and well—not half so fast as we ought to grow, but well. The furniture has done it—right style—right finish—right prices—one price to all.

The One Price Store.

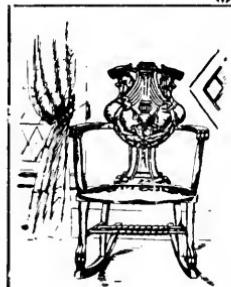
JUDGE US BY OUR FURNITURE.

There's a difference between trade winners and trade keepers. A trade winner is a piece of furniture for little money—a trade keeper is good money's worth of furniture.



Bureaus. Oak—Mahogany—White Enamel. 40 patterns. \$8.75 to \$30.

It's a great mistake to buy poor quality of furniture because it's cheap.



UPHOLSTERING.
We do it promptly—we do it well. Try us.

HILL, WELCH & CO.,
House Furnishers,
104-112 MUNROE STREET.

Some Time, Somewhere.

Unanswered yet—the prayers your lips have pleaded
In agony of heart these many years?
Does faith begin to fail? Is hope departing
And think you all in vain these falling tears?
Say not the father has not heard your prayer;
You shall have your desire some time, somewhere
Unanswered yet? Though when you first presented
This one petition at the Father's throne
It seemed you could not wait the time of asking
So urgent was your heart to make it known.
Though years have passed since then, do not despair;
The Lord will answer you some time, somewhere
Unanswered yet? Nay do not say ungranted;
Perhaps your part is not wholly done.
The work began when first your prayer was uttered,
And God will finish what he has begun.
If you will keep your incense burning there,
His glory you shall see some time, somewhere.
Unanswered yet? Faith cannot be unanswered;
Her feet were firmly planted on the rock;
Amid the wildest storms she stands undaunted
Nor quail before the loudest thunder shock.
She knows omnipotence has heard her prayer
And cries, "It shall be done," some time, somewhere.

—Browning.

HAVE YOUR MONEY AT WORK— HAVE IT EARN MONEY JUST THE SAME AS YOUR LABOR—Deposits Taken from \$3.00 to \$1,000.
DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.
Commonwealth SAVINGS BANK....

B. W. CURRIER,
President.W. M. BARNEY,
Treasurer.

Our Spring Exhibition of New
Millinery and Kid Gloves
will commence Monday, March 24.
E. B. Fellows, 105 Market St., Lynn.

Carpets Taken Up, Re-laid and Made Over.

Upholstering done in all its branches. Interior Decorations. Hair Mattresses and Feather Beds renovated by the New Process "Development of heat by chemical action." Work called for and delivered without charge. Telephone 633 13.

Lynn Carpet Cleaning Co., 19 State St., Lynn

Are you a Christian Scientist?
I was until I got a pair of tight shoes.
—Puck.

The "Marshal" Shirt fits the neck.

School-teachers sometimes ask their pupils queer questions, if one may believe a story told by the youngest member of the Wilmington family.

His mother one morning discovered a shortage in her supply of pies, baked the day before, and her suspicions fell upon Johnny.

"Johnny," she said, "do you know what became of that cherry pie that was on the second shelf in the pantry?"

"Yes, ma'am," he replied, "I ate it. But I had to."

"You had to," exclaimed the astonished mother. "What do you mean, child?"

"The teacher asked yesterday if any of us could tell her how many stones there are in a cherry pie, and I couldn't find out without eating the whole pie, could I? There's just a hundred and forty-two"—*Youth's Companion.*

A well-known Scotch "minister" took up golf, and, despite great practice, could not succeed in passing the tyro stage. His simple exclamation of "Tut-tut," "Oh, dear, now," "Well, well," and the like, were plain evidences of a perturbed spirit. One day, when the perspiration flowed freely from his lofty brow and his honest countenance shone with a lustre and radiance which, alas! was not due to calmness of soul, but rather the heat of the sun and his laborious efforts to move the obstinate gutta-percha from its station on the tee, he was tempted to indulge in strong language. "Dear, dear, but I'll have to gie it up. I'll have to gie it up!" he said at last, with a despairing look at the ball.

"Give up the game, Mr. D——" exclaimed his friend, who had been a witness of his attempts.

"Na, na, the meenistry," answered the other, with a sigh.—*Argonaut.*

Easter Opening at HALL'S MILLINERY STORE.

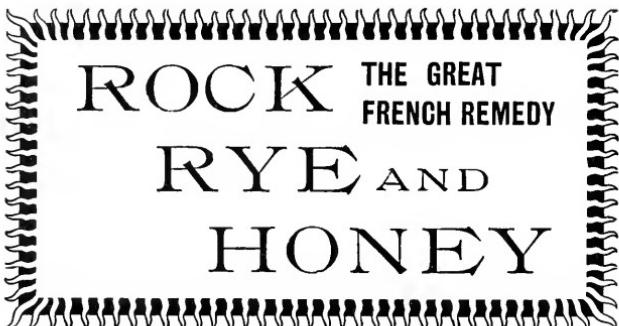
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,
March 24, 25 and 26.

EVERYBODY INVITED.

The publisher of the REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of the REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union Street Lynn, or Telephone 26-3.

GET RID .. OF .. THAT COLD.

Be prepared in time with the BEST Remedy in the World:



ROCK THE GREAT FRENCH REMEDY RYE AND HONEY

A Positive Cure for all Throat Troubles and Diseases of the Lungs.

Be sure you get the genuine, which has the Registered No. 22116 on every bottle, and take no other.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Or direct from the Wholesale Agent.

**EDWARD HEFFERNAN,
70-78 Munroe Street, - - - Lynn**

MORTGAGES

At Fair Rates.
Insurance — Houses to sell.
Robert S. Sisson & Co.,
New Item Building.

The young women connected with the Lend-a-Hand Club of the Unitarian church will give an entertainment in Oxford Club Hall, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 9 and 10. The entertainment is termed a "Dresden China Feast." Tickets are \$1, and the proceeds will go for charity. The Lend-a-Hand Club has done much creditable work in the way of charity during the past few years. They have had charge of one family which consists of mother, father and twelve children, as one item of their work.

Extensive alterations and additions have been made in the P. B Magrane store on Market street. Better facilities have been provided in about every department. The entrances are made much more commodious and desirable, allowing customers more freedom. The Magrane store has been more heavily stocked than usual for the Easter trade.

Mrs. Figgit—I believe our new hired girl is a jewel.

Mr. Figgit—Sort of a cut glass breaker, eh?—Ohio State Journal.

They claim to be connected with some of the best families.

By telephone?—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Remember, young man, said the practical friend, that in order to succeed you must teach people to trust you.

I have done that, answered the gloomy young man. I have succeeded in getting into debt beyond my fondest expectations.—Washington Star.

It seems impossible to break into society, moaned the parvenu; this is the fourth time I have been operated on for appendicitis, and the only invitation I have received is to call and settle with the surgeon.—Baltimore American.

Harold: Well Percy, did you find gasoline a good remedy for chapped hands?

Percy: Splendid! Not only did it cure the chapping, but every one in the ballroom detected the smell and thought I owned an automobile.—Chicago News.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

Alfred Cross & Co. show marked enterprise in extending their store to practically double its former size, having purchased the stock and fixtures of H. A. Ward & Co. 21 Market Street. This gives Cross and Co. a large space for the carrying of hats, caps, and men's furnishings. The entire lower floor of the building is to be so remodeled as to give Cross and Co. one of the largest and best arranged clothing and furnishing stores east of Boston. The new plate-glass front will show off the goods to splendid advantage. For more than thirty years Alfred Cross & Co. have done business on Market Street, and their reputation for conservative and high class dealing is well known. "Their word is as good as their bond," which is the highest possible praise to be extended towards a merchant. The commodious and well-lighted store which will be possible by the new arrangement will be much appreciated by the patrons of Cross & Co.

The Hebrews of this city have associated themselves together under the name of Congregation Ahabat Sholom for the purpose of building a place for worship. They have purchased a large lot on Church Street and they hope to lay the corner stone of the proposed edifice within a short time. Maurice M. Sellers has done much to forward the project and a generous sum was netted by a concert and ball given last month. There are two hundred Hebrew families in Lynn and from them a sufficient amount was secured to purchase the lot. Such a project as this deserves the support of our citizens, because churches make for the good of the community.

Loving Counsel.

Waste no time in sad repining,
For a past now dead and gone,
Long not in your blind impatience
For some hour that is to come;
Rather use the present better
Doing all the good you may,
Then will come no vain repentance
For a wasted yesterday.

"Count your blessings" and be happy,
Every heart must bear its cross,
Every life has its own sorrow,
Those who love must suffer loss;
Waste no time in idle grieving
O'er life's discipline or pain,
For our loving Father careth
And no prayer is made in vain.

Walk by faith; work in the present
What your hands may find to do,
Strength for every day is given
As life's journey we pursue;
Waste no tears o'er future trials,
Simply trusting, do your best,
Courage comes for each occasion—
Do your part, God does the rest.

—Atlanta Constitution.

Do your Easter buying in Lynn.

Come to Headquarters for Easter Gloves.

We have our usual large and varied assortment in the best makes and styles.

We have a very large assortment of New and Fresh Goods for the Easter and Spring trade.

R. A. SPALDING & CO.
11-13 MARKET STREET,
LYNN, MASS.

"Are the boys of the present day degenerating?" anxiously inquired a member of one of Boston's wholesale shoe houses. "This question comes to my mind," continued this gentleman, "for the reason that we have great difficulty in securing for our store boys who can be depended upon. It seems to me that an undesirable class of youngsters apply for positions as compared with a few years ago. They are very careless in their appearance, they are not well mannered and most of them smoke cigarettes. This is quite a strong statement to make concerning the young generation, but really my experience justifies it. They tell me that a good many of the better class of boys are attracted to the bankers' and brokers' offices, where the work is lighter and the pay is better than in the wholesale stores. However that may be, the fact remains that we don't get the class of boys we formerly obtained, and that the majority of applicants, when we employ them, are not the kind of boys we want to keep in our store." This is the experience of a Lynn gentleman, who, during the past three or four years, has had over one hundred boys at work for long or short periods.

Under Difficulties.

Oh, I lovely one! h-h-hear m-m-m-me

Is a-a-all I ask;

I long to b-b-be with thee

That I may b-b-bask

Within the w-w-warmth divine

Of th-th-thy caress,

W-w-wilt thou be m-m-mine?

Oh, answer, "Y-y-yes!"

Good thir, alath! I cannot thay

Thith thing thou athketh me.

Thop! lithen! hathten not away!

The reathon th plain to thee.

If I for theven ageith thtirove

My anther to ekthpreth

To thith the thytory of thy love,

That anther dethillt be "Yeth!"

—Arthur Crawford, in Smart Set.

Blue Dime Receipts, Red Star Stamps, and Rebate Checks at

A. W. DICK & CO.

Boston Stores, 38 Market St., and 32 Market Sq., West Lynn.

is daily receiving the latest and most up-to-date styles in goods of every description for 1902, including the P. N. Corsets, Kabo Corsets, R. & G. Corsets, Normal Nonpariel Corsets, in all the Straight Fronts; Military Models in both long and short; also the Girdle Corset for young ladies for 50 cents, the best money's worth in town. See Miss Holden on Corsets; she will please you every time. Red Star Stamps, Blue Dime Receipts and Lynn Rebate Checks given with every purchase of 10 cents and upwards. Headquarters for McCall's Bazar Patterns for 10 and 15 cents, none better, none more reliable. Bargains in Easter Neckwear; White Goods, Silk Ginghams, Lawns, Muslins, Shirt Waists, Petticoats, Dress Skirts and Summer Underwear; New Ribbons, New Laces, New Hamburgs and Bindings.

Blue Dime Receipts, Red Star Stamps, Rebate Checks with every 10 cent purchase.

A. W. Dick & Co., 38 Market St., Lynn; 32 Market Sq., W. Lynn.

P. B. Magrane

133-153 Market St. The Big Store.
Lynn.

Women's New Suits For Spring.
SECOND FLOOR.

The new spring styles we show include not only the extreme of shaping and trimming, which comparatively few women want, but a wide range of the more conservative models which are generally preferred by women of good taste in dress—The fine lines of man tailoring—that's the new school; garments ornamented by a touch of lace and other trimming, very often with fancy vest or vest effect.

The offerings are notable for excellence of material no less than for correct designing and superior tailoring and the price range will be found exceedingly attractive.

A Fine Double Breasted Half Tight-Fitting Suit of the best Lymanville cheviot, skirt made with graduate flounce, jacket lined with best taffeta silk and skirt with percale made to order in either pebble cheviot or broadcloth if desired at same price **\$14.50.**

A Black Cheviot Suit, with open front jacket, taffeta silk lined and faced with moire silk; the skirt is made with a flounce, a \$12.00 suit for this sale at only **\$7.98.**

A Fine Lined Cheviot Suit, in all colors, jacket trimmed with moire ribbon in bodice effect, and skirt made with flounce. The skirt is most elaborately trimmed with ribbon to match the jacket. This is a beautiful suit; well worth \$25. **\$18.75.**

Buy Marshal Shirts at Downing's.

At the Door.

I thought myself indeed secure,
So fast the door, so firm the lock;
But, lo! the toddling comes to lure
My parent ear with timorous knock.

My heart were stone could it withstand
The sweetness of my baby's plea—
That timorous baby knocking and—
"Please let me in—it's only me."

I threw aside the unfinished book,
Regardless of its tempting charms,
And, opening wide the door, I took
My laughing darling in my arms.

Who knows but in eternity
I like a truant child, shall wait
The glories of a life to be
Beyond the Heavenly Father's gate

And will that Heavenly Father heed
The truant's supplicating cry,
As at the door I plead,
"Tis I O Father ! only I?"

—Eugene Field.

In speaking of the New York election, Mark Twain remarked: "The election makes me think of a story of a man who was dying. He had only two minutes to live, so he sent for a clergyman and asked him: 'Where is the best place to go to?' He was undecided about it. So the minister told him that each place had its advantages—Heaven for climate, and hell for society."

The milk of human kindness
Would much richer seem
Did folks not have a mania
For skimming off the cream.
—Chicago News.

My dear father used to say to me, and it was about all he did say on the matter, "Son Tom, when you see any one half as good as your mother, propose to her at once." This advice I propose to pass on to the generation following. In any case, the matter is best in God's hands. "The wife I should chose for my son" is the one he selects. Such ought to be for the best, for "A prudent wife is from the Lord."—Rev. Dr. Thomas Spurgeon.

Do your Easter buying in Lynn.

When you desire...

PRINTING,

no matter what kind, get our prices. We believe that we can please you.

J. L. Oliver Co.,
343 Union St., Lynn.

Rooms 3 and 4.

Not long ago, in Perthshire, Scotland, a woman was driving her husband down a narrow lane, when, on turning a sharp corner, they encountered a brewer's cart. Neither had room to pass and in most disagreeable tones the woman said:

"He must go back, for I shall not. He ought to have seen us before entering the lane."

"But, my dear," replied her husband, "how could he, with this sudden turn in the road?"

"I don't care, said the woman haughtily; "I shall stay here all night before I give way to him."

The driver of the cart overheard all the conversation, and said, resignedly:

"A richt, sir; I'll gang back"—adding sympathetically, "I've got just such another at home."—New York Tribune.

Papa—Where's my umbrella? I'm sure I put it in the hall stand with the others last evening.

Willie—I guess Mabel's beau took it when he went home last night.

Mabel—Why, Willie! The idea!

Willie—Well, when he was sayin' good night to you, I heard him say, "I'm goin' to steal just one."—Philadelphia Press.

At an annual dinner of the St. Nicholas society, Ambassador Joseph H. Choate was down for the toast "The Navy," while Senator Depew was to respond to "The Army." Depew began by saying:

"It's well to have a specialist; that's why Choate is here to speak about the navy. We met at the wharf once, and I never saw him again till we reached Liverpool. When I asked how he felt, he said he thought he would have enjoyed the trip over if he had had any ocean air. Yes, you want to hear Choate on the navy."

Choate responded:

"I've heard Depew hailed as the greatest after-dinner speaker. If after-dinner speaking, as I have heard it described and as I believe it to be, is the art of saying nothing at all, then Dr. Depew is the most marvelous speaker in the universe."

After what I have heard you say of Frank, I am surprised to learn that you have become engaged to him; can it be possible that in this affair you have acted according to the promptings of your heart?

Oh, yes; although I am free to admit (blushingly) that I was under considerable pressure at the time.—Richmond Dispatch.

Subscribe for the REVIEW

MRS. FISKE

And her Company from the Manhattan Theatre,
New York, will play an engagement at the

TREMONT THEATRE,
Beginning **MARCH 31.**
MONDAY,

Appearing in Mrs. Burton Harrison's
drama of every day, entitled:

The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch

"Mrs. Fiske has won a great triumph, the drama covering the entire scope of her abilities."—*New York Press.*

Ridicule is a weak weapon when leveled at strong minds, but common men are cowards and dread an empty laugh.—Tupper.

CITY OF LYNN. DOGS

Extracts from Revised Laws relative to Dogs.
Chapter 102.

Section 128. The owner or keeper of a dog which is three months old or over shall annually, on or before the thirtieth day of April, cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed for one year from the first day of May following, in the office of the clerk of the city or town in which said dog is kept. The owner or keeper of a licensed dog shall cause it to wear around its neck a collar distinctly marked with its owner's name and its registered number.

Section 129. The owner or keeper of a dog may at any time have it licensed until the first day of May following; and a person who becomes the owner or keeper of a dog after the first day of May, which is not duly licensed, and the owner or keeper of a dog not duly licensed which becomes three months old after the thirtieth day of April, in any year, shall, when it is three months old, cause it to be registered, numbered, described, licensed and collared, as provided in the preceding section.

Section 130. The fee for every license shall be two dollars for a male dog, and five dollars for a female dog.

Section 137. Whoever keeps a dog contrary to the provisions of this chapter shall forfeit not more than fifteen dollars, which shall be paid to the treasurer of the county in which the dog is kept.

The attention of owners of dogs is called to the above.

JOSEPH W. ATTWILL, City Clerk.
Lynn, March 24, 1902.

The Proposal.

SHE

When first you said you loved me—
Ah, love, I'll not forget!—
When first you said you loved me
Our souls in gladness met.
A wondrous thrill such as I ne'er
Had known before, passed through me there,
For, dear, you know the old red chair
You occupied upset.

HE

When first I said I loved you
Your sleeping heart awoke;
When first I said I loved you
Your soul to my soul spoke;
A thrill such as I'd never known
Possessed me and became my own,
Yet how I longed to be alone—
My left suspender broke

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Having set a proper example for my son years before he was born, by making the choice of a wife of just the right kind, he has now in his mind a true model; he has had this model ever since he was old enough to play with the boys and observe the girls. He looks around and comes as near to the model as he can. But does he then and there make his choice? Unless he is unusually discreet he will not succeed in capturing such a prize. Why not? Because the prize also had a good mother and a good father, and so she, too, has a model, an ideal of her own, for her future mate. You see how very difficult the adjustment. Think of a young man always quoting the sayings of his mother to his intended as a means of grace, or naming her doings as a bona fide example! But this will not do. In my simplicity I would say: Trust the boy to find his own way through all the mazes of young society. He has a good thinking brain, a fairly susceptible heart, and in time will have experience enough to enable him to launch and sail his own ship. O, how full the world is of charming women! Where can you find faith, virtue, honor, self-denial, intelligence, industry, frugality and abiding affection? These qualities are never more apparent and more pronounced than in the social sphere of our American girls. Nowhere else do you discover more vigorous health, more real beauty, more charming manners. But you ask, perhaps, should your son consult you what would you advise? This is certain: I, for one, would manage in such a matter to meddle as little as possible.—Gen. O. O. Howard.

Clerk: I would like to get off early as my wife wants me to do some odd jobs around the house while it is light enough.

Manager: Can't possibly do it.

Clerk: Thank you sir, you are very kind.—Selected.

A Platonic Kiss.

With heart's pure delight
I kiss thee, my dear—
A kiss of pure friendship,
Without passion or tear.
Let all the world wonder
And e'en with surprise
Platonically I kiss thee
With heart, lips and eyes.

—Ahumada.

Example.

Go, make thy garden fair as thou canst,
Thou workest never alone,
Perchance he whose plot is next to thine,
Will see it and mend his own.

—Robert Collyer.

There is every sign that the skirt finished for wear in lace and embroidery stands still in highest favor. It comes to us again in all the newest importations of embroidered batiste and many lace varieties, some of these intermixed with needlework and applications. They are found very convenient for those who do dressmaking at home, and promise to be in embroidered lawns and plain sheer lawns, which come with printed bands of trimming, one of the modish features of forenoon and afternoon gowns. Bodice materials accompany the skirts —Vogue.

Her Dimple.

She has a little dimple in her cheek,
I love to watch it playing hide and seek.
As it flashes out and in,
At the corner of her chin,
So expressive that it almost seems to speak.

Every glimpse of it gives me a little thrill;
When she talks to me or smiles, it's never still,
Always flashing in and out
Whenever I'm about—
And I wonder how she works it with such skill.

—Somerville Journal.

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GEO. W. AMES, 94 Market St., Lynn.

For the Easter season we have everything
in Gentlemen's Haberdashery.
All the new shades in Ties; Shirts, Collars,
Cuffs, Underwear, and in fact everything
that a gentleman desires for his wardrobe.
Our specialty is high grade goods at popular
prices.

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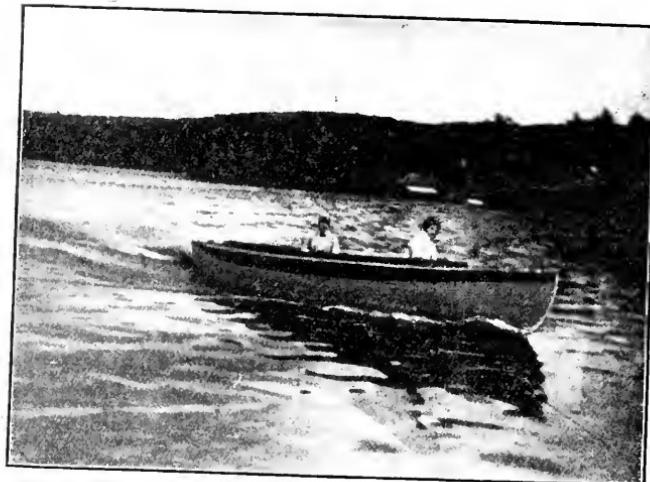
Every style for every age is conceived from thoughtful planning—
Every style and every size is literally and distinctively what is claimed for it. **BEST OF ITS KIND.** While



the Dressy element is never forgotten, Grace and Ease are striven for and achieved. Every "little" that contributes to make a perfect whole. For Strength, for Sightlines and for Service, "BEST" describes our Boys' Clothes in each and Every style.

To advertise this department we shall sell a regular **25c** Boys' Hose for **12 1-2c**

JOHNSON'S
349 UNION STREET.



The accompanying picture shows a boat fitted with E. E. Winkley & Co.'s Gasoline Engine.

No fires to care for. Perfect safety.

Gets under way in half a minute. Our Engines are built upon a new and practical plan.

The best and lowest cost. If interested let us hear from you. Over forty were put out in Essex county last season,

E. E. WINKLEY & CO., 416 UNION ST., LYNN.

Mrs. Waldo of Boston (who is entertaining young Mr. Wabash of Chicago)—I have a treat for you to-day, Mr. Wabash, in the way of some broiled bivalves. My husband is very fond of them. Young Mr. Wabash (trying one)—They are certainly delicious, Mrs. Waldo. They taste something like oysters.—Texas Siftings.

It's dreadfully hot, isn't it mammy? said Mr. McWade. 'Deed it is, chile, said the old woman, 'deed it is. 'Taint right for it to be hot this-a-way. I tell you, forty years ago when the Blessed Lawd made the weather, we didn't have these stewing days, honey,—no, 'deed, we didn't; but now these biggety men up at this here weather office has the making of the weather, they does send us anything they pleases, and they ain't skilful, chile, they ain't skilful.

Be sure that straightforwardness is more than a match at last for all the involved windings of deceit. In your daily life do what you feel right, say what you feel true and leave, with faith and boldness, the consequences to God.—F. W. Robertson.

A man's opinions are generally of much more value than his arguments.—O. W. Holmes.

The Paralysis of Fear.

She saw the danger coming and she gave a little cry,
As, filled with apprehensions grave, she tried to turn and fly;
But, tho' she did her best to run, she found that she could not—
Though terror bade her hasten, she was rooted to the spot.

And so she gave up trying—for whatever was the use?
No matter what might happen, she had surely an excuse;
She stood quite still and closed her eyes and almost held her breath,
Like some unfeeling Stoic calmly waiting for his death.

Then all at once it happened—and she opened wide her eyes,
And, blushing, gazed to right and left in innocent surprise;
"O, Mr. Spoons," she faltered, while she let her lashes fall,
"I didn't see that horrid sprig of mistletoe at all."

—Brooklyn Life.

Brain workers must learn this—Nerve cells are the reservoirs of mental force. Their contents are exhausted by study and thought. Unless good, rich blood can reach them they will not be renewed, which means starvation of mind, poverty of thought, nervousness, and often the mad-house.—Selected.

"Marshal" Shirt comes all sleeve lengths.

To My Mother.

Deal gently with Time: these many years
Of life have brought more smiles with them than
tears.

Lay not thy hand too harshly on her now,
But trace decline so slowly on her brow
That (like a sunset of the Northern clime,
Where twilight lingers in the summer-time,
And fades at last into the silent night),
Ere one may note the passing of the night).
So may she pass—since 'tis the common lot—
As one who, resting, sleeps and knows it not.

—John Allan Wyeth, in *Century*.

Remember, if you wish to keep young, that the dentist is your best friend. Do not allow any of your molars to get beyond the saving point if you can help it, for lost molars mean hollows in the cheeks. Run floss between the teeth before cleansing them at night and rinse the mouth with hydrozone or any other good antiseptic wash, says the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. Tooth powder is not harmful. Prepared chalk is harmless, but castile soap should be avoided for it is likely to affect the gums. Little points where the gum is receding can be treated by your dentist.

Charles William Eliot has lived long enough to see the theory of education which he has championed at Harvard triumph, and to have it conceded by those competent to judge that no other person in the history of American education, save Horace Mann, has so deeply stamped his ideals on our scheme of popular education. Contrary to the impressions of not a few people, some of whom may still go so far as to call him an infidel, President Eliot is a profoundly religious man. He was born and raised a Unitarian, and still is one by preference. By conviction he is an Independent, preferring naturally a policy of church government which gives a maximum of independence of belief and action to the individual. As a man—but not as an official of Harvard—he will vigorously champion his own views on doctrine and policy if need be. But as an official he stands for absolute freedom of thought, and for variety of worship in the college chapel or in Brooks House—Review of Reviews.

She:—How do you like my new hat?

He:—Fine! but you have one so often that I feel like saying when I see you, Hello, Hattie.

He:—How do you like my raglan?

She:—Fine! but it's rather loose, and when I see you I feel like saying, Hello, Lucy.—Selected.

Why, certainly, when they revise the tariff, bachelors should be soaked; all luxuries should be taxed!—Selected.

An old fellow over in Byfield many many years ago, who on going out to his barn one evening found a lively blaze well under way, accompanied by all the hall marks of an incendiary. He quickly put it out and then sat down to think. All his enemies, fancied or real he ran over in his mind but could come to no conclusion. There was no mention of the matter in the paper that week. It wasn't alluded to in the corner grocery. This was but natural, because the old fellow when he went into the house, had determined not even to confide to the wife of his bosom. Time went on, years passed, until one day the farmer was chewing a straw in the yard with a neighbor, who was never his friend and frequently an enemy, when apropos to nothing in particular the visitor queried, By the way, did you ever find out who set your barn afire that time? Not till this minute, not till this minute you—scoundrel roared the honest farmer as he lighted on him.—Selected.

The Johnson Company, 329 Union street, have re-arranged their large store, and now have a new department for children, where boys may be fitted out with everything they desire in the way of clothing, furnishings, underwear, hosiery, neckwear, etc. New lines, never before carried by the Jonnson store, have been introduced in the children's department, which is a most up-to-date and enterprising idea. Parents who have heretofore not been able to find the assortment of goods desired for their children in Lynn, will find this new department at Johnson's of much interest and value. To draw attention to this department a special line of 25 cent hosiery is being sold for 12 1-2 cents per pair.

Judging from the millinery on show at Hall's, Market street, beads and pearl ornaments constitute the latest novelty. Large quantities of roses and rosebuds are used, in some cases making the entire hat. Much lace is used over the brims. Long loops and bows of lace and ribbon hang from the back of the hat over the hair. The style of trimmings is low and quite broad. Black and white is stylish. The most popular shades are the delicate tints such as pink, light blue, lilac and turquois.

The Review of Reviews becomes a necessity for one to read if they desire to keep in touch with the leading events which are agitating the world. The April number will be particularly interesting, dealing in a special way with important national and international questions.

Shoes
Sold Direct
From Factory

THE
HERRICK
SHOE

Established
1862.

FOR WOMEN.

Our spring styles are now ready and are being shown at our own store,

104 MARKET ST.

They are by far the most stylish, well built shoes for sale at retail in Lynn. Price \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

We carry the largest stock and best assortment of up-to-date shoes for women, in Lynn.

P. S.—The only store in Lynn which handles Union Made Shoes exclusively.

The great secret of domestic happiness lies in husband and wife pleasing each other. It is quite as easy to say pleasant, things as disagreeable ones, says Woman's Life. It is far sweeter to a wife to have tender words from her husband than it was to have them from him before marriage—husband in the role of lover has a double value in a wife's estimation. It pleases a woman to know her husband says pleasant things to her because he means them, and not as flattery. Flattery never pleases her. It pleases her to be told by him that he needs her—that his happiness depends upon her companionship. To feel that her efforts to please are successful, and are appreciated accordingly, will stimulate most women to greater endeavors.

Wife of Young Literary Man—Why, George! A hundred dollars for that magazine story! How long did it take you to write it? Young husband (nonchalantly)—Oh, I don't know. A couple of days, I suppose. Wife (exultantly)—Fifty dollars a day! That's three hundred dollars a week and twelve hundred a month. Twelve times twelve is one hundred and forty-four—fourteen thousand four hundred dollars a year! Why, George, we can keep a carriage and horses just as well as not!—Bazar.

Remodeled Woman.

I cannot guess the awkwardness
Of Fashion's strange decrees,
For I should think they'd make a dress
To fit the form with ease.
The waist should be, it seems to me,
Where'er by nature placed,
But study woman, and you'll see
She has a sliding waist.

For now the gown—at least in town—
Ne'er fits the damsel fair;
The waist-line is now up, now down,
Diagonal or square.
You can't evade the truth displayed—
To Art her form she owes;
And every year she is remade
To fit the latest clothes.

—Elliott Flower, in *Life*.

Nature seldom presents her bills on the same day that you violate her laws. But if you overdraw your account at her bank and give her a mortgage on your body, be sure she will foreclose. She will loan you all you want, but, like Shylock, she will demand the last ounce of flesh.—Selected.

Tommy, said the Sunday-school lady, you are very regular at my class every Sunday. Don't you think you could manage to get one or two other boys to come with you? Well, miss, I know I could bring one boy, Tommy answered; but all the other boys in our street are too big for me to hit.—Christian life.

To Ladies of Lynn and Vicinity: I extend to you an invitation to inspect my Spring and Summer display of Millinery. I have all the latest creations and show a number of exclusive designs.

MISS E. R. SOUTHWORTH,
23 IRESON ST., LYNN.



Best for every purpose where sewing machines are used. The new No. 9 runs light and noiseless.

WHEELER & WILSON CO.,
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79 EXCHANGE STREET, - LYNN.

All kinds of gas and electric work. First-class
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Asked Why He Had Given Us His Laundry For Many Years,

A prominent Lynn Citizen remarked: "Because Cheever does the best Laundry work ever done in Lynn, and he saves my linen. He does not crack my collars; the work is right."

Don't You Want to Get Next?

CHEEVER, . . . Laundryman

During the battle of Shiloh an officer hurriedly rode up to an aide and inquired for Grant. "That's the man, with the field glass," said the aide.

Wheeling his horse about, the stranger rode furiously at the General, and touching his cap, addressed him thus:

"Sheneral, I wants to make one robort; Schwartz's pattery is took."

"Ah," said the General; "how was that?"

"Well, you see, Sheneral, der shecessionists flanked us, and der shecessionists came in der rear of us, und den Schwartz's battery was took."

"Well, sir, you of course spiked the guns."

"Vot?" exclaimed the German in astonishment. "Schpike dem guns! Schpike dem new guns? V'y, it would spoil dem!"

"Well," said the General, sharply, "what did you do?"

"Do?" Py tam, ve took dem back again!"—Cleveland Leader.

There are people who are almost in love, almost famous, and almost happy.—De Krudener.

The publisher of the REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of the REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union Street, Lynn, or Telephone 26-3.

Nothing New.

History and nature, too, repeat themselves, they say:

Men are only habit's slaves; we see it every day,
Life has done its best for me—I find it tiresome still;

For nothing's anything at all, and everything is nil.

Same old get up, dress and tub;

Same old breakfast, same old club;

Same old feeling, same old blue;

Same old story—nothing new.

Go to theatres sometimes to see the latest plays;
Same old plots I've played with in my happy childhood days;

Hero, same; same villain, and same heroine in tears;

Starving, homeless, in the snow, with diamonds in her ears.

Same stern father making bluffs;

Leading man all teeth and cuffs;

Same sourette—still twenty-two,

Same old story—nothing new.

There are certain principles, easily discerned, which are essential to a happy marriage. The first of these is love. Not the sentimental caprice of the season, but that experience that, once known, can never be confused with any counterfeit. Such a love that grows day by day and is strengthened more in life's tragedies than its joys. Second, it is essential to an ideal companionship that there should be community of interests, not simply in the world's pleasures and knowledge, but in joys and interests of the Kingdom of God.—William R. Moody.

What sort of a woman would I advise my son to marry? Just such a woman as I married myself! It might be, however, that my son would not closely resemble myself, and in that case I should insist that his preferences ought to be different from his father's. But the supreme rule for marriage is to make the basis of it only a supreme affection. This should be tested not only by love at first sight, but perhaps by years of acquaintance, many-sided, thorough, and of cumulative effect in the growth of regard of the deathless kind. Health, beauty, accomplishments are important, but respect and a supreme affection that will bear all tests are the indispensable and commanding prerequisites of a happy marriage.—Joseph Cook.

Live as if you expected to live a hundred years, but may die to-morrow.—Ann Lee.

This is the... Renovating Period of the Year.

Therefore, you should come to our store and see the latest styles in Wall Papers, Carpets, Draperies, etc. We have the newest and best goods at the lowest possible prices.

Won't you give us the opportunity to figure upon work you have in mind to do this spring. We can serve you much better in every respect than the Boston stores, because we have an excellent variety and sell at lower prices than prevail in Boston. If you have Carpets to take up, dust and lay, Telephone.

W. B. GIFFORD,
97-99 MARKET ST.

All the ... Easter Novelties

in Cards, Souvenirs, etc., are to be found in our store. We have a much larger and more desirable assortment than ever before.

When you desire anything in Books, Stationery, Office Supplies, etc., do not fail to give us an opportunity to figure upon the same.

We carry a full stock of the latest books, selling them at the lowest prices. "AUDREY" is now a good seller (in fact our best seller), by Mary Johnston.

Geo. C. Herbert,

10 Central Avenue, . Lynn, Mass.

The First Easter.

List, list my soul! There's a stir in that rock-hewn prison—
And the seraph sentry cries, "He is not here—He is risen!"
Then the first glad Easter breaks, in a marvelous splendor white,
And the world from its sorrow wakes and turns its face to the light!
The vassals of Rome retreat; and the great stone moves at the breath
Of Him, at Whose girdle sway the keys of the jailer, Death!
Sing, shout and sing, while the skies with morning bloom.
He liveth—Who once was dead and laid in Joseph's tomb!

—Emma Herrick Weed.

If every wife who is trying to cure her husband, and every husband who is trying to cure his wife, would stop the operation, and all the husbands would devote their energies to curing themselves, and all the wives devote their energies to curing themselves, the homes would be a great deal happier than they are to-day. There are scolding wives who are bending all of their energies to the task of curing their husbands of habits far less detrimental to the happiness of the home than the habit of scolding. There are husbands who have set themselves the task of curing their wives of imperfections of so much less consequence than the infirmities of character and temper possessed by the husband himself.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

"Born to no pride, inheriting no strife,
Nor marrying discord in a noble wife,
Stranger to civil and religious rage,
The good man walked innoxious through his age;
No courts he saw, no suits would ever try,
Nor dared an oath, nor hazarded a lie,
By nature honest, by experience wise,
Healthy by temperance and by exercise;
His life, though long, to sickness passed unknown,
His death was instant, and without a groan."

The fame of Keith's theatre for giving big shows, greater even than those offered in the variety theatres in the larger cities, is spreading all over the country, and the amusement seekers of New England can congratulate themselves on the fact that there is nothing new, novel or original in the world of vaudeville that they are not afforded an opportunity of witnessing quite in advance of any other theatregoers in America. There are particularly strong attractions offered at Keith's this week.

If you wish success in life make perseverance your wise counsellor, caution your elder brother, and hope your guardian genius.—Joseph Addison.

Small Bobby was dining at a neighbor's, and, holding up a large napkin that had been given him, he asked: Say, what's this young tablecloth for?

A Little While.

It is so natural that we fall asleep
Like tired children when the day is done
That I would question why the living weep
When death has kissed the laughing lips of one.
We do not sigh when golden skies have donned
The purple shadows and the gray of night
Because we know the morrow lies beyond,
And we must wait a little while for light.

So when, grown weary with the care and strife,
Our loved ones find in sleep the peace they crave
We should not weep, but learn to count this life
A prelude to the one beyond the grave,
And thus be happy for them, not distressed,
But lift our hearts with love to God and smile,
And we, anon, like tired ones will rest
If we will hope and wait—a little while.

—Ella Bentley, in New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Were there any pretty dresses in the play?

O, yes. The poor deserted wife, who had to take in sewing for a living, suffered agonies in a lovely white silk gown, with chiffon ruffles, and a dream of a pearl-colored plush opera coat lined with white fur —Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Harry, aged 4, was playing on the lawn one day, when the sky suddenly became very dark and cloudy. Calling to his mamma, he said: Please open the door, mamma, I want to come in, 'cause the wind has blown the sun out.

Teacher—What is that you have drawn on your slate, Tommy?

Tommy (aged 6)—A woman and a house.

Teacher—But I only see the house. Where is the woman?

Tommy—O, she has gone into the house.

Nature always gives you another chance
Develop your body and strengthen every link in the chain representing health, strength and longevity.—Selected.

When all the world is young, lad,
And all the trees are green,
And every goose a swan, lad,
And every lass a queen,
Hey for boot and horse, lad,
And round the world away;
Young blood will have its course, lad,
And every dog his day.

When all the world is old, lad,
And all the trees are brown,
And all the sport is stale, lad,
And all the wheels run down,
Creep home and take your place, lad,
The spent and maimed among,
God grant you find one face, lad,
You loved when you were young.

—Kingsley.

This is a picture of myself and my dog, said the comedian, the one upon the right is my dog.

Do you wear the Marshal Shirt?

Hair Department.

White Hair Switches at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Gray Mixed Switches at \$2.00, 2.50 and 3.00.

Hair Switches, plain color, at \$1.00, 1.50 and 2.00.

Hair Switches in all lengths and colors. Hair front pieces in Gray and Plain Colors in all styles.

GEORGE F. ANDERSON,
29-35 Market St., Lynn.

FOR THE EASTER SEASON.

We are showing a fuller line than ever before in Spring Hats. Every NEW style is represented. You should see our splendid assortment. Spring goods will be shown on and after Monday, March 24.

Doty & Mansfield, 73 Market St., Lynn.

VICTOR Just arrived—An elegant line of Base Ball and Tennis goods.
SPORTING Nothing better than the VICTOR line.
GOODS Rain Garments for ladies and gentlemen.

HOWE'S RUBBER STORE,
52 Central Square, Lynn.

Furniture, Household Goods, etc., stored in the cleanest, dryest, and best ventilated warehouse in the city. Rooms of all sizes with individual locks and keys. Careful attention and oversight at all times. Also the most desirable store room for **Steighs, Pungs, Carriages, etc.** Prices low. **Tewksbury & Caldwell Storehouse**, licensed by the state. 55 SOUTH STREET. M. F. Delnow, Agent. Mention this advertisement.

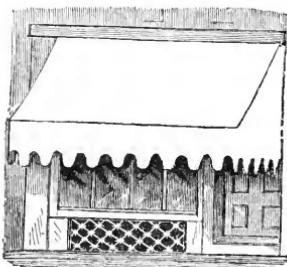
Here is a little gem clipped from a small boy's essay on parents: Parents are things which boys have to look after them. Most girls also have parents. Parents consist of pas and mas. Pas talk a good deal about what they are going to do, but mostly it's the mas that make you mind.

Are You Renovating This Spring?

If so, and you desire wall-papers, new carpets, draperies, etc., you should bear us in mind because we have a splendid assortment at low prices. Telephone us if you have carpets to be taken up and dusted. Webber's Carpet Store, Market street.

Crawford: So he's domestic in his tastes, eh?

Crabshaw: Very, he stays at home every night in the week, except his wife's evening at home.—Smart Set.



Call 396-4
for estimate
on Awning
Work, or
drop us a
postal card.

All of the
new patterns
of Awning
Goods.

Established
1887. Canopies
to let for Wed-
dings and Re-
ceptions.

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COAL.

Excellent in Quality; clean
and reasonable in price.
We have the best vintages.

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FOOT OF PLEASANT ST.
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A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood,
Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.
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Is the best time to have Plumbing remodelled.
Old plumbing tested by the latest improved
methods and new, **up to date open plumbing**
installed by experienced and careful work-
men. Call, telephone or send postal and get
our estimates and suggestions free.

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According to the Latest Ideas

is done by us at much lower rates than prevail in Bos-
ton. First-class workmen. All of the new fabrics at
less than large city prices. If you are considering
upholstering this spring

Let Us Examine Your Furniture and Give You a Figure, so
as to Get the Work Out Promptly.

Then you can decide. It will cost you nothing.

STANWOOD

Lee Hall Building, City Hall Square, Lynn.

STREET FLOOR.

A most important question with many Lynn people is that of charity. People who are fairly well situated in life are impetrated in almost every direction to help this or that charity. And by charities we include churches, which are so very necessary for the welfare of the community. At the risk of securing a reputation for being mean there are many people who overdo in the direction of sustaining charities. They worry and fret because of the numerous calls made upon them, but they have not a sufficient amount of manhood to assert themselves. They lack moral courage, and many times when they give it is with a feeling that they are being imposed upon. Charity sustained under such conditions is not based upon the right motives. We are told that "the Lord loveth a cheerful giver." We should like to know His impression of the individual who gives for the sake of advertising himself, while deep down in his heart he possesses the feeling that he should not subscribe to the particular charity he is sustaining. There are men in Lynn who give more or less during the year for the sustaining of at least a half dozen churches outside of the one they are immediately interested in, besides giving sustenance to various local charities outside of the churches. How far they should go in this matter of giving is becoming a serious question. It is one for each individual to settle. Once they are upon the roll of an organization as a giver they are forever solicited in that direction. They give their subscription one year and it is called for (nine cases out of ten) on the same date of the next year. It becomes a fixed expense, and there are times when people are not so situated that they can sustain charities regularly from year to year. It is a question whether the average man should sustain more than one church. Wealthy people are at liberty to exercise their charitable disposition toward other than their immediate church, but for the general public to be called upon to support a half dozen or more churches is a question that easily commands argument.

I am the Duke de Bosso.

Hotel Clerk: Well, so long as you don't get noisy, and pay in advance, we'll let you stay here.—Philadelphia Record.

No man can be provident of his time who is not prudent in the choice of his company.—Jeremy Taylor.

Ah friend, have you not felt full oft,
Even as the Roman did,
That in life's most delicious draught,
Lurgit amari aliquid?

—Owen Meredith.

There! Little Girl; Don't Cry!

There! little girl; don't cry!
They have broken your doll, I know;
And your tea-set blue,
And your play-house, too,
Are things of the long ago;
But childish troubles will soon pass by.
There! little girl; don't cry!
There! little girl; don't cry!
They have broken your slate, I know;
And the glad, wild ways
Of your school-girl days
Are things of the long ago;
But life and love will soon pass by.
There! little girl; don't cry!
There! little girl; don't cry!
They have broken your heart, I know;
And the rainbow gleams
Of your youthful dreams
Are things of the long ago;
But heaven holds all for which you sigh.
There! little girl; don't cry!

—James Whitcomb Riley.

Have you heard the latest bon mot of Senator Hoar? It seems that the Hoars had a dear friend ill with appendicitis and were becoming uneasy, when a letter came announcing joyfully that the surgeons had declared that the character of the illness was not appendicitis, but acute indigestion. That is good news, said the Senator. I rejoice that the difficulty lay in the table of contents rather than in the appendix.—Selected.

Dr. Furness's friend, the grand-niece of Franklin, wondered, when she was on her death-bed, if her case were not the same as that of the woman who told her minister she was afraid she was incurring the woe pronounced upon those of whom everybody speaks well. "You may set your heart at rest," the minister remarked. "I heard your neighbors say some pretty hard things about you."

Landlady—Our Shakespeare Club is to discuss the character of Cassius tonight.

Boarder—Do you know Cassius?

Landlady—What a question! Of course not.

Boarder—I didn't know but he boarded here; he was lean and hungry, you know.—Brooklyn Life.

A Sunday-school teacher asked her class if they knew where the Garden of Eden was. One little miss held up her hand, and said, "I know" "Well, where is it?" asked the teacher. "West of the land of Nod." "But," objected the teacher, "how do you prove that?" "Because the Bible says the land of Nod was east of Eden; then, of course, Eden must be west of Nod." Could anything be plainer than that?—Christian Register.

The Marshal Shirt Fits, Wears, Please.

There Is Every Opportunity For The Housekeeper

Who desires to buy Carpets, Furniture, Kitchen Goods, Crockery, etc., at the Lowest Prices to secure rare Bargains in our store, the several floors of which are crowded to-day; crowded with a new and fresh stock of goods. We have everything that you desire to furnish a house. There is nothing lacking. We have the latest up-to-date goods fully 25 per cent. under the prices you would be called upon to pay in the large Boston stores, with their tremendous expense account. We buy ALL of our goods direct from the manufacturers, and can give you the lowest price on everything. Look over our stock.

We give Rebate Checks. Ask for them, they are valuable. One dollar's worth of anything in our store given free for \$20.00 worth of Checks returned.

D. B. H. POWER,
Complete House Furnisher,

51 CENTRAL SQUARE,

LYNN, MASS.

The hero of this latest tale was one of the best reporters in New York, twenty-five years ago, but he was convivial. The city editor of his paper sent him to Hoboken to interview the captain of a steamship that was to sail for South America. The reporter and the captain found each other so congenial that they celebrated the fortuitous meeting by drinking each other's health, and the subsequent proceedings were of no immediate interest to the reporter. When he awoke the next morning he was many miles from Sandy Hook bound for South America, and the captain said that he was glad of it. The reporter spent a year in South America and returned to New York. Just twelve months from the day that he had been sent over to Hoboken he walked into the office of his old newspaper. The same city editor was sitting at his desk. Walking up to him the reporter said:

"Mr. Blank, I have investigated that Hoboken story, and there is nothing in it." The city editor looked at him sharply and then replied: "All right. Here is something that we may want to print," and the incident was closed—New York Sun.

To be suspicious is to invite treachery.
—Voltaire.

If We Understood.

Could we but draw back the curtains
That surround each other's lives,
See the naked heart and spirit,
Know what spur the action gives,
Often we should find it better,
Purer than we judge we should,
We should love each other better,
If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motions,
See the good and bad within,
Often we should love the sinner
All the while we loathe the sin;
Could we know the powers working
To o'erthrow integrity,
We should judge each other's errors
With more patient charity.

If we knew the cares and trials,
Knew the effort all in vain,
And the bitter disappointment,
Understood the loss and gain,
Would the grim, external roughness
Seem, I wonder, just the same?
Should we help where now we hinder,
Should we pity where we blame?

Ah, we judge each other harshly,
Knowing not life's hidden force,
Knowing not the fount of action
Is less turbid at its source,
Seeing not amid the evil
All the golden grains of good,
Oh, we'd love each other better
If we only understood.

—Selected.

Support Lynn by trading with Lynn
merchants.

The best bred women do not fuss. They take their gowns and their furniture, their jewels and their children as matters of course. They are unconscious of their veils and their gloves, and they expect every one else to be equally so. If they see an intimate wearing a handsome gown they refer to it admiringly, but they also preface their comment with an apology. Their differences with their husbands are not aired, neither the domestic upheavals caused by the desertion of the cook on wash morning. The repose of well bred women is not the quiet of weakness. It is the calm of trained faculties, balanced so nicely that an earthquake may cause a change of color but will not bring forth a loud cry. Well bred women are a boon to the human race. They help the social and professional world to maintain a high standard both of morals and behavior.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

While talking with a prominent manufacturer the following information regarding the Gibson waist was elicited:—First, he considers it good only for young and slender women, for it gives the broad-shouldered effect these wearers so much desire, and, as it is at its best in piques, linens and similar materials that take the starch well, it is advantageous to such women in aiding them to conceal the lack of bust development. Second he is inclined to be skeptical regarding the immense popularity of this style of waist, saying that out of 1100 models he is this season showing only 24 are of the Gibson style. His biggest sales have been made in Chicago. Further, he added that the Gibson in thin materials lacks much of the style that pertains to it in stiffer goods, and also is not so advantageous to the wearer in helping her to conceal the defects of her figure.—Selected.

"Did you tell your father how I was struggling in the literary profession?" asked the young author. "Yes," replied the fair girl; "and he seemed interested. He said that he had a paper in mind that he would like to see you editor of." "Gracious! What paper was it?" "Why, the Sing Sing Star of Hope."—Selected.

Do you know my girl was as sweet as honey to me last night, and this morning she has the hives.—Selected.

A tourist going into a New York hotel says: "Give me a room with a bath and call me a half hour before the next explosion."—Selected.

Do your Easter buying in Lynn.

The Board of Public Works is composed of men who are, probably, the best selections that could be made in this city. Their only fault is that they are above the average run of men in point of intelligence and comprehension of their duties. They proceed upon system instead of following the patchwork policy which has been so costly hitherto. They see what the city requires; and they have little respect for the opinions of men whose public views are limited to the interests of their own neighborhoods. This is the cause of the circulation of the petitions, which should receive from the city council the precise amount of consideration due to their origin.—Lynn Weekly Times.

There are some wives who, when they make their debut before the critical gaze of their husbands in a new costume, positively tremble with apprehension as to what the verdict of that arch expert in taste is going to be. Should he frown the fate of the toilet is sealed. Either it is given away or it is sold or it is altered beyond recognition; in other words dished up afresh to undergo a new trial of scrutiny. Let him smile though, and a radiance of happiness suffuses the countenance of the gown's delighted wearer. The world at that moment wags very well with her. Other husbands there be who year in year out, take no more notice of their wives' clothes than they do of the washing bill or other domestic details equally lacking entertainment. The ladies who call such men their lords and masters are permitted to garb themselves as they will, fortunate in at any rate one particular, namely, that their attire will never form the subject of disapproving comments. A trifle depressing, however are such life companions. Men there be who pride themselves upon their taste in dress, sometimes justifiably, sometimes without the smallest foundation in fact for their claims. The opinions of the former are worth consideration.—Selected.

A correspondent writes:—To the Editor of the REVIEW: "Is it true that some of our State House legislators from Lynn spend more time at theatre matinees than at the State House?" We cannot deal with the truth of this statement, but would say that if "some of the legislators" would put in more time at the theatres we think that the state and city would be the gainers.

It is born in maidens that they should wish to please everything that has eyes.—Gliem.



SEND A POSTAL TO US TO-DAY

for Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Sewing Machines, stocks of merchandise—in fact, ANYTHING you may have to sell. There may be many things you have about the house, you are not using, in which there is MONEY for YOU. Send us a postal and our buyer will call. Do not delay.

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LYNN.

We desire to call the attention of WOMEN IN LYNN AND VICINITY to our large stock of Skirts, Hosiery, Dressmaking Supplies, etc. We furnish all Material and Guarantee a Perfect Fit for \$3.98 on a SPECIAL SPRING SKIRT. We have other attractions and specialties which we would like to have you examine.

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Lynn, Mass.

CHARLES W. GAY,

M. AM. SOC. C. E.—

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,

BANK BUILDING, 25 EXCHANGE ST.
Telephone Connection.

Captain of My Soul.

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul!

In the strong stress of circumstance
I have not wined or cried aloud;
Under the bludgeonings of Chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed!

Beyond this vale of wrath and tears
Looms but the horror of the Shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds and shall find me unafraid!

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishment the scroll,
I am the Master of my fate;
I am the Captain of my soul!

—William Ernest Henley.

Love is in all things a wonderful teacher. There is no school in which a pupil gets on so fast.—Old Curiosity Shop.

"They're telling a heavenly story which they say no more than does justice to the 'kicking' propensities of the Togus veteran.

The old soldier dies, so the story goes, and after death he marches up to the gates of heaven. He hits the door a thump and St. Peter peers out through the wicket.

"Who are you?" asks the saint.

"I am an old soldier."

"Where from?"

"Soldiers' Home at Togus."

"Well, you may come in," says the saint; "but I don't know as the place will suit you."—Kennebec Journal.

The license commissioners should take cognizance of those saloons in Lynn where women are allowed to drink in full view of the street. Lynn has grown somewhat cosmopolitan during the past few years, but it is not sufficiently Bohemian to allow the condition referred to. Statistics will show that liquor drinking among women is growing in Lynn, but it is not for the license commissioners, if they have power under the law, to propagate this evil. Those who believe in the law of license should be the first to correct the practice of tolerating saloons which allow women to drink in the front windows. Sooner or later this sort of thing will kill the license law, and the commissioners should come to the rescue.

Jay: Yes, sir; when I was in New York a sharper robbed me of fifty dollars.

Hay: Why didn't you call a policeman? Well, I thought fifty dollars was enough?—Philadelphia Press.

MEET ME AT LOVETT'S

**Lynn Five Cents Savings
..BANK..
112 MARKET STREET.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Saturday Afternoons, 3 to 6.**

The opposition to the Board of Public Works has not really assumed the dignity which calls for a response. Those who have made an attempt to argue against the board during the past few weeks have not made progress. The citizens of Lynn decided to have a board of public works and the common council does not desire such an institution. All those who understand local conditions are abundantly able to give the reason why local politicians do not desire such a board. It is because they are shorn of political power. They naturally want the distribution of loaves and fishes in order to sustain themselves politically. The board of public works is not a political institution. The small headed complaints, concerning a man from out of town, and the manner in which certain work is done, are all intended to mislead people. "Trading in Lynn" is all right, whether you are engaging individuals or buying commodities, but when you cannot secure proper service in Lynn you are justified in going outside to be served. When proper professional or other service cannot be secured in Lynn, the board of public works is justified, by the strictest business procedure, to go outside of the city. It is a narrow doctrine when preached to the contrary. The board of public works is largely experimental. The intelligent gentlemen who compose the body are to be relied upon to work for the city's interest. Possibly they have erred in some directions, but that they do so honestly is the belief of all who know them. Given a fair chance, it is believed that the board of public works will so conduct municipal work that it will be better and more advantageously done than ever before.

"Where is Josiar?" asked Mrs. Corn-tosse, uneasily. "Well," answered her husband, as he proceeded to fill his pipe, "I won't say for certain. If the ice is as strong as he thinks it is, he's gone skatin', but, if it ain't, he's gone swimming."—Selected.

Do your Easter buying in Lynn.

MEET ME AT LOVETT'S.

Changes.

Whom first we love, you know, we seldom wed.
Time rules us all. And life, indeed, is not
The thing we planned it out ere hope was dead;
And then we women cannot choose our lot.

Much must be borne which is hard to bear,
Much given away which it were sweet to keep.
God help us all, who need, indeed, His care,
And yet I know the Shepherd loves His sheep.

My little boy begins to babble now
Upon my knee his earliest infant prayer.
He has his father's eager eyes I know,
And, they say, too, his mother's sunny hair.

But when he sleeps and smiles upon my knee,
And I can feel his light breath come and go,
I think of one (Heaven help and pity me)
Who loved me, and whom I loved, long ago.

Who might have been—ah, what I dare not think!
We are all changed. God judges for us best.
God help us do our duty and not think,
And trust in heaven humbly for the rest.

But blame us women not if some appear
Too cold at times, at some too gay and light.
Some grief gnaws deep. Some woes are hard to
bear.

Who knows the past and who can judge us right?

Ah, were we judged by what we might have been,
And not by what we are, to apt too fall.
My little child—he sleeps and smiles between
These thoughts and me. In heaven we shall
know all.

—Owen Meredith.

"Willie," said his father as he proceeded with the laying on of hands, "I am sorry to have to do this; it hurts me more than it does you." "Well," returned the precocious youngster, resignedly, "I never did believe in these here sympathetic strikes anyhow. They always do more harm than good."—Central Christian Advocate.

A Droitwich barber was just finishing lathering a customer and was talking volubly, as usual.

Yes, sir; he said, there's no carelessness allowed by our employer. Every time we cut a customer's face we are fined sixpence, and if we make an ugly gash it costs a shilling.

Then picking up and brandishing his razor, he added: But I don't care a rap today. I've just won a sovereign.

The lilies are her pretty thoughts,
Her shoulders are the May,
Her smiles are all forget-me-nots,
The paths her gracious way.
The roses that do line it are
Her fancies walking round,
'Tis sweetly smiling lavender
In which my lady's gown'd.

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Saves you Money over Stock Company Insurance
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Charles E. Whitten,

NEW STORE:

44 CENTRAL AVENUE.

Formerly Whitten & Pollard.

Do not be afraid. The majority of people go through life slaves to fear. Declare your freedom from this servitude and face the world with optimistic eyes and heart. Do not fear poverty. Make up your mind that plenty is to be your portion. Work for it and expect it. Whatever your occupation, become interested in it—concentrate your mind upon it and try to excel in it. This you will not do unless you love it. Love is the open sesame to every success in life. If you hate your work set yourself about finding the work you could care for. If you are so situated that this is absolutely impossible, then put all your forces into a philosophical interest in what you are obliged to do. If you haven't what you like, like what you have. I heard that sentence very early in life and it made a great impression upon me. I discovered that as soon as I set myself the task of finding something to like in a situation which had seemed insupportable, a way out of it opened for me. As long as I felt only blind, bitter hatred of it no relief came. When we hate anything we make the worst of it. When we begin to care for it in any degree we make the best of it, and that shows us a way out to better things.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Bitter Sweet.

In the heart of the rose the span-worm
Nestles. (Ah me! I know.)
And under the wreath of laurel
The sharp thorns press, I trow.

To the feet of the golden idol
A little clay must cling,
And over the gates of Eden
The swords of sorrow swing.

The burial train and the bridal
Oft in the roadway meet,
For this is the way Fate mingles
Life's bitter and its sweet.

—Susie M. Best, in Bohemia.

He:—That couple over there look very happy.

She:—Are they married?

He:—Yes, but not to each other.—Selected.

Mr. Flatte:—What did the landlord say when you told him we had a baby?

Mrs. Flatte:—He grunted and said, "Well, don't let it happen again!"—New York Sun.

Knicker:—What were poor Henpekt's last words?

Bocker:—Didn't have any. His wife was present. New York Sun.

True love believes everything, and bears everything, and trusts everything.—Christmas Stories.

The experience of Horace Mann at college is typical of much of our education. He says: "I was taught all about the motions of the planets as carefully as if they would have been in danger of getting off their track if I had not known how to trace their orbits, but about my own organization I was left in profound ignorance." Grand and useful man as he was he confesses that he went through life crippled in the use of his mental faculties because of his ignorance of his body, how to care for it and the close relation between his body and mind.—Selected.

This number of the REVIEW with the cover contains twenty-eight pages. The numbering of the pages calls for only twenty-four, four extra ones being added after the numbered pages went to press.

Most women who have had what is considered as an education, have no idea of an education progressive through life — Foster.

The finest line of Calendars for 1903 ever seen in Lynn.

All interested are invited to inspect them. Order when you are ready.

EDWIN W. INGALLS,
CURRIER BLOCK, 333 UNION STREET.



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means that LABOR is PAID FAIR WAGES, and that there are NO LABOR TROUBLES. Means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions not only for LABOR, but for the MANUFACTURER.

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Union Label Shoes,

which are sold in Lynn
by

HODGKINS,
FEELEY & BRENNAN,
DONNELLY,
DUNBAR,
MAGRANE,
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WENTWORTH,
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A special new line of Gloves. We are exclusive Lynn agents for the famous Hats made by Dunlap. Also Guyer and Lamson & Hubbard Hats. We have the best \$2 Hat in all popular shades. Young Men's Soft Hats (blacks and colors) \$1.00 to \$3.00.

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AMOS B. CHASE,

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Everything that you can think of or desire in Fancy Groceries.....

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Geo. F. Bent & Co.

CITY HALL SQUARE.

In the Springtime You Tone Up The House.

And this is the time that we do the largest business. We can help you out to the fullest extent in Taking Up the old Carpet, Cleaning it, Refitting and Laying, *on the shortest notice*. Then we have Window Shades in all colors, which we make to order. Our Carpet Department shows a most extensive stock in Wiltons, Brussels, Velvets, Tapestries, Ingrains, Straw Mattings, Linoleums, Oil Cloths, etc. You should always bear in mind that we *buy extensively, sell economically*, and therefore are able to give you *the best prices and quality* of goods.

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We are stronger than ever before during an Easter Season.

In our Suit and Cloak department and Millinery, Tailor-Made Skirts, Tailor-Made Jackets, and specialties in Kid Gloves, Ribbons, Hosiery, Corsets, Laces, Underwear, etc.

In our Suit and Cloak department we have Tailor-Made suits ranging from \$10.00 to \$35.00. The creations of the most expert New York tailors. If we cannot fit you from stock we take your special measure and send it to our tailors in New York city and have a suit made to your order.

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90-92 Market Street,
Lynn, Mass.

We are Agents for the Standard Patterns.

The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

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MAY - 1902

FOURTH YEAR
NO. 7

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Spring Cleaning Time

Is here. A time when every housewife begins to think of New Draperies, New Rugs, New Portieres, New Shades, etc. A time when some of the old upholstery furnishings of the home have to be discarded and replaced by new ones. We want to tell you that it is for your interest to look over

Our Drapery and Rug Departments

before making your purchases this season. We are showing all the latest effects and newest designs in Bobbinet, Muslin Renaissance, Brussels, Irish Point and Nottingham Lace Draperies; Velour, Tapestry and Chenille Portieres; Smyrna, Woolen and Wilton Rugs and Art Squares; also complete assortment of Brass Rods, Curtain Poles, Cottage Rods, Yard Muslins, Cretonnes and Upholstery Trimmings. Altogether a variety that would be difficult to duplicate in this city. Our prices are, as usual, the lowest.

SHADE ORDER WORK A SPECIALTY.

...A GLANCE...

and we know the gentleman next us is faultlessly dressed, with just enough originality to denote that his Top Coat or Suit is new. That is what WE put into our clothes: STYLE. This appearance of elegance costs no more than the ordinary kind, yet how comforting to one's feelings:

| | | |
|------------------|---|-------------------|
| Men's Top Coats, | . | \$8.00 to \$25.00 |
| Boys' Top Coats, | . | 5.00 to 7.00 |
| Spring Suits, | . | 8.00 to 25.00 |
| Boys' Suits, | . | 3.00 to 10.00 |

A visit to our HAT DEPARTMENT will pay you; likewise see our "HABERDASHERY" for the little fixings that complete a man's outfit



Alfred Gross & Co.
19 Market St.
LYNN

He Who Runs { An Oil Stove } May Read

Cost of Gas for Cooking and Lighting from July 1, 1893, to July 1, 1894.

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|---|---|---------|
| 1st Quarter, to Oct. 1, 1893, | - | - | \$12.87 |
| 2d " Jan. 1, 1894, | - | - | 17.68 |
| 3d " Apr. 1, 1894, | - | - | 16.64 |
| 4th " July 1, 1894, | - | - | 13.39 |
| ————— | | | \$60.58 |
| \$1.16 $\frac{1}{2}$ per week. | | | |

For the same time one (1) year previous the cost for Coal, Kindlings and Kerosene Oil, was :

| | | | |
|---------------------------|---|---|---------|
| 8.850 lbs. Franklin Coal, | - | - | \$34.56 |
| Kindlings, | - | - | 7.36 |
| 2 bbls. Kerosene, | - | - | 11.00 |
| Fire Bricking, | - | - | 1.00 |
| Chimneys, Wicks, etc., | - | - | 3.00 |
| ————— | | | \$56.92 |
| \$1.10 per week. | | | |

By the substitution of Gas for Cooking and Lighting all the Drudgery of the kitchen work has vanished. Not a pound of coal or ashes has been lifted, nor the dirty work of the care of kerosene lamps continued. It is safe to say that nine-tenths of kitchen drudgery has been avoided by the above change.

JOHN L. ROBINSON,

July 1, 1894.

43 Sachem Street, Lynn, Mass.

The foregoing figures were handed us for publication, and may be of value to housekeepers interested in an Economical, Clean, Safe and Efficient Method of Cooking. Gas in 1894 was \$1.30 per 1000 feet. **It is now \$1.00.**

Lynn Gas & Electric Co.,
No. 90 EXCHANGE STREET.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

MAY, 1902.

FOURTH YEAR
NO. 7.

The maxim of a rich Boston man was,
"If you want to get rich, always keep
poor."

Who pays the Lynn police for protecting
the policy and gambling rooms in
Lynn?

Never speak about being disgraced by
anybody. Nobody can disgrace you but
yourself.

We congratulate the Daily Item upon
its improved first page. The Item shows
every evidence of material prosperity, and
it gives the public splendid service, not
only locally, but so far as the general
news is concerned.

How is it that somebody does not
establish a cold storage institution in
Lynn where garments, etc., may be stored
and insured against moth and vermine?
It strikes us that this would be a good
proposition for some enterprising person.

Capt. Augustus J. Hoitt, confirmed last
month as United States Pension Agent at
Boston, is an official who well deserved
an endorsement. He is said to give
marked satisfaction in his office. There
are many instances where judgment and
discretion are necessary in the office, and
Capt. Hoitt brings to the office most
desirable qualities in this direction.

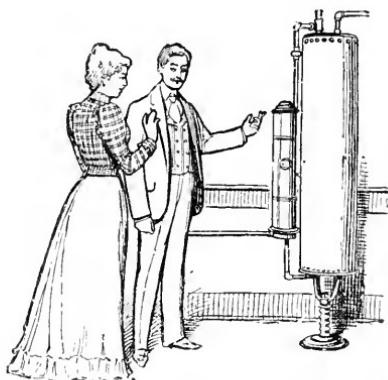
Mary Johnston has such a "delightful
way" of ending her stories, it is not difficult
to fathom why they are popular. She
can give all authors cards and spades on a
denouement. In Audrey she has everybody
die except the reader, and leaves one in a
most charming and beautiful state of
mind, following out the same delightful
ending she gave "The Prisoners of Hope."

Local tradesmen report great backwardness
by people who have a reputation for

being well off in this world's goods in
paying their bills. Local retailers say that
they suffer more at the hands of this class
of people than anybody else, because so-called
"ordinary people" do not get credit; they
have to pay spot cash. Grocers, dry-goods
houses and other like concerns, suffer most from the so-called "first-class
trade," on account of backwardness in
paying bills. Small buyers are called upon
to pay cash, making their trade the
most desirable.

The city of Lynn, before adding to its
park area so far remote from the city's
centre, should provide breathing places
nearer the city's centre. A location in
mind is the beautifully wooded area located
between Boston street and Western
avenue, nearly opposite the main entrance
to Pine Grove Cemetery. The writer does
not know regarding the ownership of this
land, therefore, this is not written from a
personal standpoint. It is a beautiful
tract of land and would be, in years to
come, a desirable breathing area, when
the city grows more compact in that section.
Areas like this, dotted about the
city, would benefit one thousand people
where one secures advantage to-day in
the Lynn Woods Park.

"Police and Policy" would be a timely
title for a story to be written by somebody
at City Hall. It must be money is paid
for protection, and who receives it the
public would like to know. This is
thought, because policy playing has been
continued without interval in this city
since the spasmodic raid of the police
several weeks ago. People who are in a
position to know, state that they have no
doubt whatever but what some public officials
are securing money to protect the
keepers of the policy joints from being
raided. If an industry of this kind is being
conducted in Lynn, and it looks very
much that way, the public should understand
the facts. If there is a Devery in
Lynn, the public would like to know
about him. Policy is the meanest and
most despised form of gambling, and if
the police are not paid for the protection
of those who engage in it, why do they
not go ahead and do the duty which a few
days ago they took their oath to perform?
This much can be said: If the mayor and
police do not act, "something will be doing."
If the Lynn police are not capable
of enforcing the law against the game of
policy, there may be higher authority
appealed to.



Household Convenience. PLUMBING is a convenience which every household should have; it ought to be in **PERFECT CONDITION** for use in your winter or summer home.

You may have the most modern and expensive fixtures, yet if they are imperfectly set or connected they become instead of a **COMFORT** or **CONVENIENCE** a source of discomfort and danger.

If you are in doubt, we will be pleased to make the latest approved sanitary **SMOKE** or **AIR TEST**, which will at once satisfy you as to the sanitary condition of your plumbing. Tel. 335-4.

J. F. MORGAN & SON,
Registered Plumbers. 66 MUNROE STREET.

We have a **Boston** assortment of

Fancy Groceries

at **Lynn** Prices.

GEO. F.

BENT & CO.

City Hall Sq.

EVERYTHING to be found in a first-class grocery store Let us call regularly for your orders.

Buy MARSHAL SHIRTS, Downing, Munroe St

SEE OUR
NEW LINE OF....

Women's Hats.

NEAT
OBBY

**Men's Gloves, Hats, Caps
Etc.**

Exclusive Lynn Agent for

Dunlap Hats.

Also Guyer and Lamson & Hubbard Hats. The best \$2 hat, in all shades. Young Men's Soft Hats, \$1.00 to \$3.00

AMOS B. CHASE,

Hatter and Furrier,

123 MUNROE STREET, LYNN.

If your wife sees the...

... YUKON Refrigerator

She will not be satisfied until she has it. Why? Because the food chamber of a Yukon Refrigerator is lined with a

PURE WHITE ENAMEL —BAKED ON—

making it easy to keep clean, and doing away with the objectionable poisonous zinc lining that cannot be kept clean. From a hygienic, sanitary point, the ENAMELLED Refrigerators are far superior to the zinc-lined.

No doubt many stomach troubles are caused by eating food kept in an unwholesome zinc-lined Refrigerator.

Call and examine this Refrigerator before buying.

H. F. POOL, 5 Market St.,
Lynn.

A Lost Type.

Oh, for a glimpse of a natural boy—
 A boy with freckled face,
 With forehead white 'neath tangled hair
 And limbs devoid of grace;
 Whose feet toe in, while his elbows flare;
 Whose knees are patched all ways;
 Who turns as red as a lobster when
 You give him a word of praise;
 A boy who's born with an appetite,
 Who seeks the pantry shelf
 To eat his "piece" with resounding smack,
 Who isn't gone on himself;
 A "Robinson Crusoe" reading boy,
 Whose pockets bulge with trash;
 Who knows the use of rod and gun
 And where the brook trout splash.
 It's true he'll sit in the easiest chair,
 With his hat on his tousled head,
 That his hands and feet are everywhere,
 For youth must have room to spread,
 But he doesn't dub his father "old man"
 Nor deny his mother's call
 Nor ridicule what his elders say
 Or think that he knows it all—
 A rough and a wholesome natural boy
 Of a good old-fashioned clay;
 God bless him, if he's still on earth,
 For he'll make a man some day.

—Detroit Free Press.

What to do with Jefferson Davis, should he be captured, was a problem that puzzled the government. In speaking of it to General Grant one day, President Lincoln remarked: "There was once an Irishman who had signed the Father Mathew temperance pledge. Going into a saloon to get a glass of lemonade to quench his thirst, he leaned over and whispered to the bar-keeper, 'And couldn't you put a little brandy in it unbeknownst to meself?' So," continued Mr. Lincoln, "let Davis escape all unbeknown to yourself, if you can." —Selected.

When the bishop came to dinner he usually asked grace. But one day, when other company came, Rosamond asked, "Mamma, shall we say grace to-day?" "No," said mamma, "it will be a very informal dinner, and I think it is not necessary." When the guests were all gathered about the table, the little one explained during a pause in the conversation, "Mamma says that this is such an infernal dinner that we need not have grace to-day." —Baltimore Sun.

A small city girl, visiting with her mother at a friend's house in the country, and seeing some guinea hens, exclaimed, "Mamma, look at those chickens with calico dresses on!" —Christian Register.

Our remedies oft ourselves lie,
 Which we ascribe to Heaven; the fated sky
 Gives us free scope; only, doth backward pull
 Our slow designs, when we ourselves are dull.

—Shakespeare.

A West Lynn man boarded a Belt Line car on South street. When he reached Eastern avenue he was asleep; the conductor woke him and demanded his fare. The man said that he had paid it on South street. The conductor said, "the man who paid me on South street had a smooth face." The passenger remarked, "I guess I had better get off here because when the car reaches West Lynn I will be a Rip Van Winkle."

Charles F. Pollard, so well and favorably known to Lynn people as a member of the firm of Whitten & Pollard, has opened a store at 48 Central square where he keeps a good stock of Eastman kodaks, Poco, Premo cameras and supplies. He also does developing and printing for amateur photographers. There is carried a full line of picture frames, art novelties, golf, tennis, base ball and gymnasium goods, guns, ammunition, canoes, fishing tackle, cutlery, Edison phonographs, records and supplies. On the top floor of the building Mr. Pollard has set apart a large space for commercial photography, paying particular attention to view work and process plates for half tone cuts. This is a new departure for a Lynn merchant, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Pollard will meet with success in his new enterprise.

The Review of Reviews is most important to read if one desires to keep in touch with the prominent questions agitating the world. This publication was never more thorough or more interesting in its treatment of popular subjects than at the present time. The Review of Reviews is a library in itself.

Gems from Shakespeare.

What stronger breastplate than a heart untainted?
 Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just,
 And he but naked, though locked up in steel,
 Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted.

—"Henry VI," Part II.

But 'tis a common proof
 That lowliness is young ambition's ladder
 Whereunto the climber upward turns his face;
 But when he once attains the utmost round
 He then unto the ladder turns his back,
 Looks in the clouds, scorning the base degrees
 By which he did ascend.

—"Julius Cæsar."

Farewell, a long farewell to all my greatness!
 This is the state of man; to-day he puts forth
 The tender leaves of hope, to-morrow blossoms,
 And bears his blushing honors thick upon him;
 The third day comes a frost, a killing frost.

—"Henry VIII."

Unbounded courage and compassion join'd,
 Tempering each other in the victor's mind,
 Alternately proclaim him good and great,
 And make the hero and the man complete.

—Addison.



We're Upholsterers . . .

It's our business to make your old furniture look like new. To be like new, or better, for many an old frame is better than the ones made nowadays. At this season of spring cleaning you will find our services invaluable in giving the finishing touches to your worn out and disabled furniture. We refinish and repair antique furniture. How about your hair mattress? We will make it over and return it same day.

We do it promptly.

We do it well.

ESTIMATES FREE.

Hill, Welch & Co.

104-112 MUNROE ST.

The Way to Court.

The way to court a maiden dear
Is just to whisper in her ear
That story old, but ever new,
The fervent promise to be true,
Which every maiden loves to hear.

Of course, when you have gained her ear
You'll find her luscious lips quite near,
Well, teach them with a kiss or two
The way to court.

So far you're safe. But, mark you here!
Don't write her letters. Ere a year
You may grow cold, and if you do
A constable will show to you
In most ungentle style, we fear,

The way to court.
—Philadelphia Standard and Times.

In a vague way every one supposedly knows how to take a bath. But how many women understand just what a real hygienic bath means and how to take it? In the first place a cold water bath will not cleanse. Cold water as a stimulant is beyond any other tonic, but cold water contracts the pores of the skin, and to cleanse the ducts they require to be relaxed, distended. For this warm water is imperative. Soap is a detergent; the alkali disintegrates dust and hardened secretions, and, with the vegetable oils of which a good soap is composed, it softens the skin, renders it elastic, and aids it in freeing itself from impurities. But do not imagine you can cleanse the skin with soap and water applied to the body by a bit of cloth or sponge. You need friction as well as soap and water, and the searching qualities of a good bath brush will alone enable you to thoroughly cleanse the skin. A bristle brush is far better than any other; the rubber bath brush cannot cleanse the skin as thoroughly as the bristle brush. The rubber brush scrapes. The bristle brush searches.—Selected.

Admiral Evans was in Prince Henry's suite, and having an hour or two to himself during the recent visit, he roamed around the city a bit, finally getting on Washington street. He stopped a passing Bostonian and asked if a certain building near by was the Adams House.

"Yes," said the Hubbite. "It's Adam's House to the roof and then its eaves."

"Well," remarked Noah thoughtfully, as he looked out over the waste of water, "it will be pretty lonely when we get ashore."

"Yes," answered Japhet; "there won't be enough of the neighbors left to get up a court of inquiry and prove that we didn't know how to run the ship."—Washington Star.

When does a man become old? He must live many years in New York in order to accomplish it. Some men never do, and though many years may pass them by, 'loved of the gods, die young.' Here the young men seem older than their years and those who have lived long, younger than they are, so that thirty and sixty meet together with little feeling that there is a gulf of time between them. Given the essential requisites of a comfortable bank account and a good digestion and a man of sixty is only "middle-aged" in looks and feelings and manner of life. He has lost some illusions of youth, but others, carefully nourished through the long years, are still with him. It is true they no longer form a vital part of his spiritual life, these selected and preserved illusions, but they are much alive and have become the adjuncts and ornaments of the man's mentality, for which purpose alone they are used, watered with emotion and fertilized with sentiment. The years have taught him philosophy; he no longer cries for the moon, but enjoys to the full the beauty of its rays. Some fire from the heart, some vigor from the limb the years may have stolen, but he never was in as good health in his life and never so blessed with good spirits and contentment. His importance in business, politics and society probably is greater than it ever was, and so far from feeling that he is getting to be a "back number" he knows that he is actively and potently engaged in the affairs of the world. He sails his yacht, drives his automobile, plays golf better than his grandson, and how he does enjoy his dinner! If his passions no longer throb and burn and tear, they are the more easily held in the leash of a sober mind. He may have moulted his hair, or his locks may have turned white, but close cropped, that does not show much, and does not matter anyway, for he has reached an age when he need not care for such things. His ruddy complexion, his firm flesh and his clear eye forbid all suggestions of physical decay. He can even flirt a little, with an easy grace that contains no taint of senility and is impossible in a less mature man.—New York Press.

• • •
You Could Not Cut the Air.

At 8 p. m. they sat like this,
A cushion in between them;
At 9 p. m. the cushion moved.
It was now used to screen them.
At ten they were not far apart,
At 11 on my life, sir,
You could not cut the air between
With my new pocketknife, sir.

—New York Herald.

Little Dentist.

Here a tooth, and there no tooth,
Oh, I look so funny!
Pulled my front tooth out today.
Earned a lot of money.

Papa gave me this ten cents.
Sister gave a penny.
Time I set the earning dimes,
Christmas took so many.

Threw the tooth there in the fire.
Wished it kept for showing.
If 'twere saved, cook said I'd have
Crooked teeth a-growing.

Hurt a lot to give the yank.
First went gently, trying.
Shut my eyes, then gave a jerk.
After that, some crying.

When I smiled before the glass,
Looked so like another,
Said: "Hello, you funny kid!
Guess you are my brother."

—Louise F. H. Pope.

• • •

"You had a piece in the paper this mornin'," said the excited woman, "about my husband keepin' a savage dog. It ain't so."

"Madam," replied the editor, "we didn't mention anybody by name in that item. We said 'a certain man in the west part of town.'"

"That fits him to a T. You might just as well have mentioned his name. Everybody knows he's the certainest man in that part of town, and he's the most contrary."—Chicago Tribune.

• • •
Red, White and Blue.

Brides must on their wedding day
Have for luck, the old folks say,
Something old and something new,
Something borrowed, something blue.

So, when Marguerite was led
Down the rose-strewn aisle to wed
She had followed to the end
The rule that luck should her attend.

Borrowed blushes on her face,
That the hue of love should grace,
Bridal trousseau very new,
The groom was old and she was blue.

—Baltimore World.

• • •

Colonel (to friend's little four-year-old daughter home with her parents on leave) And so, my little girl, you have been to India?

Little girl (airily)—Oh, I just went there to be born, and then I came here.

New wife—To-morrow is your birthday, darling, and I am going to stop at the jeweller's and buy you a present.

Her hubby—Get something cheap, pet; I haven't paid him for my last birthday present yet.

• • •

Subscribe for the REVIEW.



Union Label Shoes

means that LABOR is PAID FAIR WAGES, and that there are NO LABOR TROUBLES. Means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions not only for LABOR, but for the MANUFACTURER.

ASK FOR

Union Label Shoes,

which are sold in Lynn
by

HODGKINS,
FEELEY & BRENNAN,
DONNELLY,
DUNBAR,
MAGRANE,
HORGAN,
WENTWORTH,
BESSE, ROLFE & CO.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union,
434 Albany Bldg., Boston.

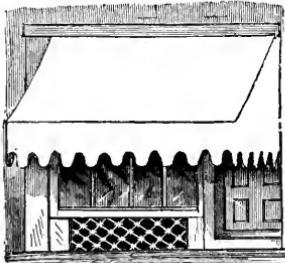
ASK for an EYELET buttonhole in your collars and cuffs. This is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user.

Insist on the EYELET buttonhole. Do not take a straight buttonhole.

Made ONLY on the

REECE

Buttonhole Machine.



Call 396-4
for estimate
on Awning
Work, or
drop us a
postal card.

All of the
new patterns
of Awning
Goods.

Established
1887. Canopies
to let for Wed-
dings and Re-
ceptions.

F. R. Benner & Co., 302 Broad St. Lynn.

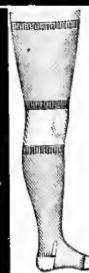
COAL.

Excellent in Quality; clean
and reasonable in price.
We have the best vintages.

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FOOT OF PLEASANT ST.
Branch Office, 305 Union Street.

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood,
Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.
AMOS S. BROWN, MANAGER.

**IF YOUR LEG SWELLS**

The Veins Enlarged or Varicose, or there is Tenderness, Itching, Burning, etc., do not waste time and money on salves, our Patent Seamless Heel

ELASTIC STOCKING

is the only quick and successful treatment. Send for Catalog. It tells you how to measure and gives manufacturer's price. The Stockings Fit, as we weave all to measure. None more durable, as we make the elastic used in them fresh every day and ship direct from our factory to you.

Curtis & Spindel Co., 34 Munroe St., Lynn

Maxims for the Married.

1—Since you are married you may as well make the best of it.

2—So make some maxims and try to live up to them.

3—And don't be discouraged if you fail. You will fail, but perhaps you won't always fail.

4—Never both be cross at the same time. Wait your turn.

5—Never cease to be lovers. If you cease, some one else may begin.

6—You were gentleman and lady before you were husband and wife. Don't forget it.

7—Keep yourself at your best. It is a compliment to your partner.

8—Keep your ideal high. You may miss it, but it is better to miss a high one than to hit a low one.

9—A blind love is a foolish love. Encourage the best.

10—Permanent mutual respect is necessary for a permanent mutual love.

11—The tight cord is the easiest to snap.

12—If you take liberties be prepared to give them.

13—There is only one thing worse than quarrels in public. That is caresses.

14—Money is not essential to happiness, but happy people usually have enough.

15—So save some.

16—The easy way of saving is to do without things.

17—If you can't, then you had better do without a wife.

18—The man who respects his wife does not turn her into a mendicant. Give her a purse of her own.

19—If you save, save at your own expense.

20—In all matters of money prepare always for the worst and hope for the best.—From "A Duet," by A. Conan Doyle.

The "Marshal," best \$1 Shirt made, Downing's

The Man Who Won.

He kept his soul unspotted

As he went upon his way,

And he tried to do some service

For God's people day by day;

He had time to cheer the doubter

Who complained that hope was dead;

He had time to help the cripple

When the way was rough ahead;

He had time to guard the orphan, and, one day,

well satisfied

With the talents God had given him he closed his eyes and died.

He had time to see the beauty

That the Lord spread all around;

He had time to hear the music

In the shells the children found;

He had time to keep repeating

As he bravely worked away:

"It is splendid to be living"

In the splendid world to day!"

But the crowds—the crowds that hurry

After golden prizes—said

That he never had succeeded,

When the clouds lay o'er his head—

He had dreamed—"He was a failure," they com-

passionately sighed,

For the man had little money in his pockets when he died.

—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

— • —
The Brockway-Smith corporation is without doubt the leader in its special lines, east of Boston. In hardware, paints, oils, doors, window glass, etc., and in fact everything entering into the construction of a house, the Brockway-Smith corporation does a most extensive and growing business, conducting large sales outside of Lynn. They figure, to a large extent, in much of the important building construction in New England. They deserve their splendid development because there has been marked energy and enterprise displayed in the management of this corporation.

— • —
Every time the common council discusses the board of public works that body is strengthened in the esteem of Lynn citizens. Why the board of public works is assailed by the common council is because "loaves and fishes" are taken away from the politicians. When the voters next secure an opportunity it is believed that they will sustain, by a substantial majority, the action of the board of public works.

— • —
We should like to see a 5-cent fare between this city and Chelsea, but we believe that the ruling of the railroad commissioners relative to the proposition was based upon reason and judgment. The by-traffic between Chelsea and Lynn is not sufficiently large to call, in justice to the corporation, for a 5-cent fare.

— • —
Love is heart's dearest master.—Selected.

Pine Grove Cemetery commissioners would render a great favor to the public if they would see to it that the cemetery streets are watered on Sundays. In past seasons cemetery visitors have been much inconvenienced and annoyed by the great amount of dust encountered upon cemetery streets. It would be a wise provision for the cemetery commissioners to effect a reform in this direction, and it is believed that the sprinkling could be done with small expense.

Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden of Columbus, O., discussed "Social Vices" and said that he considered one of the important sources of the social evil the growing unwillingness on the part of young men to assume the responsibility of a family, and of young women to take the risks and the tasks of maternity. "Young men say they will not marry," he said, "until they are able to support a wife in good style. Young women do not relish the thought of beginning to live more plainly and more laboriously in homes of their own."

If we make an earnest effort to order our lives according to principles of consideration for others, we cannot fail to diffuse happiness around as the sunlight scatters rays of warmth and light.

"The happiest men in the world without doubt Are the seedy old bums we see prowling about. They're free as the breeze, or the bird on the wing And they feel just as proud as a Dude or a King,

"You need not remind them that labor and pain To wealth and position some day will attain; They deem honest labor a fright and a bore; They'd far rather rap at some back kitchen door,

"Yet proud of his calling 'Wearie Willie' can be, Though his breeches be out at the seat and the knee; The American tramp, I am safe to declare, Is just as content as the proud millionaire."

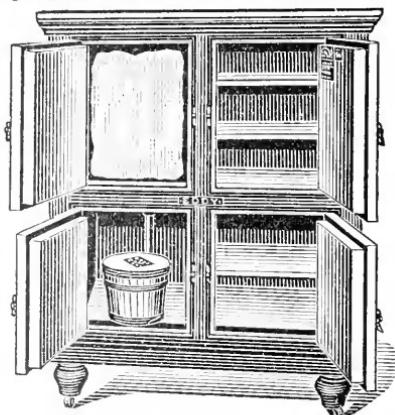
• • •

"CARNEGIE, CARNEGIE
List to my cry,
I'm friendless and hungry,
Yea, shoeless am I.
I've not had a hand-out
For two days or more;
I've slept in box cars
Till I feel very sore.
I don't want a million,
But thankful I'd be
If you, benefactor,
Would send me a V.
And here's my address.
"Los Angeles Joe,
The Helping Hand Institute,
Kansas City, Mo."

• • •

"The young bride went to the kitchen door
And complied with the tramp's demands,
She smilingly gave him a slice of cake
Made with her own white hands,

"As the injured tramp went silently away
He sighed and said with a groan;
'If a poor man ask for a slice of bread
Will ye give the poor man a stone?'"



EDDY Refrigerators

Best in 1847
Best in 1892
Every year the demand for thoroughly first-class Refrigerators increases, and that is the demand that interests us.

EDDY Refrigerators are the best in the world, and the prices are low for the kind. They are constructed on scientific principles—give perfect satisfaction—are perfectly healthy—consume less ice than any other—and have a reputation back of them that stands unequalled.

**50 Different Sizes—
from \$5.75 to \$61.00.**

We are not influenced by other manufacturers' prices and do not pretend to compete with other firms where the buyers judge the Refrigerators solely by prices.

D. B. H. POWER,
51 CENTRAL SQUARE.

Send for Catalogue.
Telephone 268-4.

Never since the dawn of Christianity were there so many people doubting concerning the future life as there are now—not ignorant or bad people, but the best there are, or as good as there are; they are readers, thinkers, persons acquainted with philosophy and science, and who have studied history and looked into ecclesiastical tradition. This is the attitude of thousands, and the number is growing. And let us frankly admit the fact. If a person asks me whether I think there is satisfactory evidence that the body of Jesus was raised from the dead, I must be frank and say I do not. No case in a modern court could be carried through successfully unless there were in its favor better evidence than we have for the resurrection of Jesus. There is no first-hand testimony of anybody to that fact, and we know perfectly well that if we had the testimony of a hundred or a thousand to a similar event as taking place to-day it would weigh very little. But I believe with my whole soul that Jesus was seen alive after the crucifixion, and out of that belief might very well arise the belief that the body had risen. I do not believe there is anything in the fact of death that changes us more than going to sleep last night and waking up this morning. I believe death is another kind of birth; that we graduate from this life, take the next step in an ever-advancing career of progress, and that we are just ourselves over there. We make ourselves, and in making ourselves we make our hells and heavens in this world and in all worlds, and not only now but forevermore.—Rev. Minot J. Savage.

• • •
The Lend - A - Hand Club of the Unitarian church deserve credit for the success of their unique entertainment in Oxford Club Hall last month. It was bright and witty and much appreciated by three large audiences. Much of the personal dialogue should have been more carefully edited. There were so many of the performers who were "stars" that it would be inviolous to call names. Credit should be given Mrs. James W. Hitchings for the splendid manner in which she portrayed her character. In stage parlance, her "business" was good, not being at all stiff or formal. A large sum was netted for the splendid charity work of the Lend - A - Hand Club.

• • •
Who pays the Lynn police for protecting the policy and gambling rooms in Lynn?

He who marries for money, earns it.—Selected.

Mr. Busyman.

Oh, Mistah Busyman, hustlin foh de train,
Goin' down to office an' a-comin' home again;
Eatin' in hurry while yoh min' is full o' doubt,
Buying bran' new glasses case yoh eyes is wearin'
out.
Never stop foh sihggin' case you's got so much
to do—
Deed, Mistah Busyman, I's glad I isn't you.
You's gettin' all de money an' you's puttin' it
away—
But I knows you's gwinter help me when I gets
clean broke some day.
You says I's mighty lazy, an' a lot o' other things,
But you wish you'd time to listen when I touch de
banjo strings.
I take my hat off to you jes' as p'lite as kin be—
But I bet dar is occasions when you wishes you
was me.

—Washington Star.

• • •

Of all the public service corporations ever doing business here the Lynn Gas and Electric Company gives most satisfaction to the people. It is the custom of the company to well and thoroughly serve the public, it being believed that this is the best policy. So much complaint is heard from other communities regarding methods and policy pursued by local lighting companies that the position of the Lynn Gas and Electric Company becomes all the stronger. We have dollar gas in Lynn and it is believed to be of a high quality. The State supervisor reports that there is no better grade of gas sold in the State. The electric lighting service is of the best. Fair rates are given for electric power. There is no crowding or pushing of the public, and in every sense the company's management is decidedly in favor of the people. This is in marked contrast to the policy pursued by many public service corporations.

Chas. R. Whitten, succeeding Whitten & Pollard, bicycles, tricycles and bicycle supplies, automobiles, etc., has a finely arranged store, automobile stable and bicycle department in the new building at the corner of Central Avenue and Andrew street. Mr Whitten shows marked enterprise in dealing with the automobile question. He has the Steam Locomobile, the Stanley steam carriage, the United States long distance gasoline carriage and the Waverly electric carriage. He also is agent for the Eagle gasoline boat motor. He also furnishes automobile supplies of all kinds. He is exclusive agent in this section for the Columbia, Orient and Eagle bicycles.

• • •
Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Early and prudent fear is the mother of safety.—Burke.

P. B. Magrane

133-153 Market St. The Big Store.
Lynn.

Millinery Gems.

An unrivalled display of exquisite Trimmed Hats.

Trimmed Hats at \$4 and \$5.

They're pretty, these beautiful models are marked far below prevailing prices elsewhere. Every hat the latest that fashion decrees—is the most elegant and becoming to be found anywhere. A few specimen descriptions:

At \$4—An English walking hat of white straw braid, trimmed with black satin taffeta ribbon around crown, large coachman's rosette in back, two stylish quills at side, with oxidized and rhinestone ornaments at base, side band with two rosettes underneath, one black and one white satin taffeta ribbon; this jaunty hat can be duplicated in any color braid.

At \$5—A Spanish turban, made of black and white braid, the crown composed of white braid and the facing of black, trimmed with two black quills on the left side, caught at base with steel ornament, on the right side and a little to the back rests a stylish black velvet bow, around the edge are six straps of white braid, each strap held with black straw button.

Beauty Spots in New England.

At this season of the year many people are making plans for their summer vacation. Some will return to their old haunts while others will seek new resorts.

For scenic beauty Northern New England has no equal, and one unacquainted with this section in detail will gain much information as to the topography and beautiful views obtained from various points by a perusal of the numerous pictures published by the Boston & Maine Railroad. They are issued in five Portfolios, made up wholly of half-tone reproductions of suitable size to show up the scenery to proper advantage. Each book contains thirty or more scenes and cover Mountains, Seashore, Lakes, Rivers and Historic spots, and are mailed upon receipt of six cents for each book. A catalogue of descriptive literature covering the various sections of New England will be mailed free by the Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston.

How to See New England at Home.

New England has never been presented in better form in the way of illustrations than that given in the "Portfolios of Views" covering the various picturesque sections of the summer playground under the following groups: Mountains of New England, Seashore of New England, Lakes of New England, Rivers of New England, and Picturesque New England, the latter illustrating many historic spots. Each portfolio contains thirty or more half-tone pictures, and will be mailed upon receipt of six cents for each book together with a catalogue of descriptive books by the Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston.

Believe nothing against another, but on good authority; nor report what may hurt another, unless it be a greater hurt to another to conceal it.—William Penn.

The Largest Stock in Essex County.

The Correct Styles.

The Lowest Prices in the City.

Experienced Saleswomen.

First-class Milliners.

The above are the reasons why it is to your advantage to trade at

HALL'S MILLINERY STORE.

Established over 40 years.

IF YOU WISH TO BUY REAL ESTATE;

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The services of an Auctioneer or Appraiser, it will be to your advantage to consult

GEO. W. BREED, - NEW ITEM BLDG.

A 1902 SUIT FOR \$25.00.

Made to measure from the latest and best quality American weaves.

Nobby in every detail.

JOHN F. GRADY, MARKET & MUNROE STS

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Painters' Supplies, Sporting Goods, Yacht Supplies, Farming Tools and Seeds, SHOE MANUFACTURERS' SUPPLIES.

32 and 34 Central Sq 520 Washington St.
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14 City Hall Square.

D R A P E R I E S .

Elegant new designs for the Library and Dining Room. First-class Carpet and Drapery work a specialty. New Linoleums, Screens, Fur Rugs, etc., at lowest prices. Carpets Taken Up, Dusted and Re-Laid.

HALL & BEEDE, Opp. City Hall.

Women's Shoes

AT THE
LOBDELL STAND,
Union and Almont Sts.

Cleaned
on the Feet

A Convenient, Retired
Place.
Prompt and High
Grade Work.

REMEMBER THE LOCATION,
Next to Continental Clothing Company.



When 'tis **FISH** No matter what kind
....Telephone 29-2....

The Best Appointed Fish Market
in Essex County.

WILLIAMS BROS.,
213-217 Union Street, - LYNN.

To the School Board.

Graduation grammar school exercises should not be held en masse in high school hall. The classes should have exercises in the various school halls as in years past. The present idea is bad. The individuality of the schools is largely destroyed, and the accommodations for parents are not sufficiently large, only one parents' ticket being possible for each pupil. They should each have at least two parents' tickets. Evening exercises would best accommodate parents. Male members of a family cannot well attend afternoon exercises.

Cut out one of the two weeks of the usual December vacation, and add one week to the summer vacation. Better an extra week in September than two weeks in December.

It is simply wonderful the number of amusement seekers who have contracted what has been denominated the "Keith habit," which is a regular weekly attendance at one of the attractive playhouses conducted by B. F. Keith in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Providence. There is authority for the statement that they number fully 100,000, and few of them are ever heard to grumble at the return they receive in exchange for the price of admission.

A good character is, in all cases, the fruit of personal exertion. It is not inherited from parents; it is not created by external advantage; it is no necessary appendix of birth, wealth, talents or station; but it is the result of one's own endeavors.—Hawes.

The very latest in hosiery is the monogram stocking. The stocking is preferably black, in lisle thread or silk. In the front, just above the ankle, is a diamond-shaped inset of black net, and upon this the monogram is embroidered. The letters may be worked in black silk or in whatever color the wearer may choose. The rest of the stocking is perfectly plain.—Woman's Home Companion.

Mamma (to Walter, who has just returned from his first experience with a fishing-rod)—What, back so soon? Walter—Yes'm. I thought I'd come home. The worms were so nervous I couldn't get 'em on the hook.

We observe that Pauline Hall, once so prominent in leading comic operas, appeared at the Howard Athenaeum last month. How have the mighty fallen!

Ladies' Shirt Waist Lengths at Downing's.

Do not fear harm or injuries from enemies. No one can harm you if you do not harm yourself by selfishness, uncharitableness or jealousy. Live up to the best that is in you—and remember that every good quality is in you—and give no thought to what any one attempts to do to injure you. The man whose mind is utterly free from evil thinking is impervious to evil influences which others may strive to throw about him. A lie will fall dead at his feet and scandal will perish in its own flames before it scorches his garments. Wish no man harm and no man can harm you. If one attempts to do so give him thoughts of pity and kindness and do him a favor if it falls in your way. Put him out of your thoughts otherwise and go about your business unafraid and unresentful. Imagine that God has drawn a great holy circle about you which no evil can cross. Walk always in the thought that this circle surrounds you, and have no fear. You will be protected and cared for. Do not fear disease. Think health and expect it.—Ella W. Wilcox.

There was another glaring instance last month of the desirability of the present fire alarm "system." At 5:55 upon a Sunday morning, when substantially everybody in Lynn was hugging slumber to the limit, there came in an alarm from Box 38, making 55 strokes upon the bells and 55 shrieks from that horrible whistle. For—what? A West Lynn man had placed some waste paper in a furnace and started a fire. That was all. Some day there will be an individual rise up in Lynn with sufficient brain power to make it impossible to disturb an entire community because some one individual shows a capacity for having an unusual amount of smoke emit from his chimney.

"A good man has gone," wrote the editor of the Hickory Ridge Missourian, in winding up his obituary of Col. Woppajaw. "He was honored and respected by all, and a large concourse of sympathizing friends and neighbors followed to the tomb of all that was mortal of our distinguished citizen, except a leg which he had the misfortune to lose while fighting bravely at Chickamauga thirty-eight years ago."—Chicago Tribune.

Who pays the Lynn police for protecting the policy and gambling rooms in Lynn?

The loyal bill poster sticks up for his employer.—Selected.

CITY OF LYNN.

Assessors' Notice.

TO THE INHABITANTS AND OTHER PERSONS LIABLE TO PAY TAXES IN THE CITY OF LYNN FOR THE YEAR 1902.

The Assessors of the city of Lynn hereby give notice to the inhabitants of said city, and all other persons liable to pay taxes therein, that they will be in session at the City Hall, on **SATURDAY** of each week, from May 1 to June 5, from 2 to 5 P.M., and all persons liable to be taxed in said city are hereby required to bring in at the said office true and perfect lists of all the polls (male and twenty years of age and upwards), and schedules and estimates of the personal property for which they are liable to pay taxes.

COPARTNERSHIPS

having a place of business in Lynn, and also in some other city or town within the Commonwealth are especially notified to bring in a statement in accordance with the 27th Section of the 12th Chapter of the Revised Laws. Shipping and business incomes are not taxable to a firm, but each resident partner must include these items in his individual returns. Owners or agents of ships and vessels engaged in a foreign carrying trade are referred to Sections 8 and 9, of Chapter 12, of the Revised Laws, for the form of return required to obtain exemption from taxation upon the valuation of such property.

MORTGAGED REAL ESTATE.

"Any mortgagor or mortgagee of real estate may bring in to the Assessors of the city or town where such real estate lies," within the time specified in this notice, "a statement under oath, of the amount due on each separate lot or parcel of such real estate, and the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as a mortgagee or a mortgagor. When such property is situated in two or more places, or when a recorded mortgage includes for one, two or more estates or parts of an estate, an estimate of the amount of the mortgagee's interest in each estate or part of an estate

shall be given at such statement." (Section 45 of Chap. 12, Revised Laws.) When a statement in conformity with the law above quoted is brought in, the real estate therein returned will be assessed under Section 45 of Chapter 12, of the Revised Laws. But in cases when the mortgagor of the real estate has agreed in writing to pay all taxes assessed thereon, no statement or return is required from either mortgagee or mortgagor unless requested by the Assessors in writing.

ESTATES IN TRUST.

Persons holding estates in trust, whether for minors or otherwise, are particularly requested to furnish the Assessors with statements in relation to such estates. When trust estates or estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from other causes, the trustee, executor or administrator, or other person interested, is required and warned to give notice of such change; and, in default of such notice will be held to pay the tax assessed, although such estate has been wholly distributed and paid over.

Any person bringing in a list of all his taxable property will be assessed upon the valuation thereof, and any one neglecting to furnish Assessors with such a list within the time above specified, will be doomed at a legal meeting of the Board of Assessors, agreeably to the laws of the Commonwealth. All persons will take notice that statements of personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath, before one of the Assessors, at their office, City Hall, on or before the **FIFTH DAY OF JUNE**, and that the personal property of all taxable persons must be estimated by the board, notwithstanding the verbal statement or informal written communication to any one of the Assessors. [Revised Laws, Chap. 12.] When a person has failed to bring in a list or schedule of all his taxable property, in conformity with this notice, no abatement of a tax so assessed upon such a person for personal property can be granted, unless such tax exceeds by more than 50 per cent. the amount which would have been assessed to that person on personal estate if he had seasonably brought in said list; and if said tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent. the said amount, the abatement shall be only the excess above the said fifty per cent. [Revised Laws, Chap. 12, Sect. 740.]

All persons or corporations are hereby required

to bring in or before the fifth day of June, 1902, true lists of all real and personal estate held by such corporations, respectively, for literary, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes on the first of May in said year, together with the statements of amounts of all receipts and expenditures by such persons and corporations for said persons during the year next preceding said first of May. [Revised Laws, Chap. 12.] Blanks for making the above returns can be obtained at the Assessors' office.

Any person taxable in Lynn for personal property can obtain a blank schedule for making a list of such property, with directions for properly filling out the same, by applying at the Assessors' office.

JOHN R. STORY,
PHILIP A. NEWHALL,
WILLIAM R. MELDEN.

Lynn, May 1, 1902.

Here is a little gem clipped from a boy's essay on parents:

"Parents are things which boys have to look after them. Most girls also have parents. Parents consist of pas and mas. Pas talk a good deal about what they are going to do, but mostly it's the mas that make you mind."—Chicago News.

Blobbs—Ripper has broken the automobile record.

Slobbs—What time did he make?

Sixty-six minutes to run over eighteen people—Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Stub—But, John, how do you know that Welsh rarebit is going to disagree with you?

Mr. Stub(sadly)—I have inside information—Chicago News.

How to be Happy.

When you hear of good in people—tell it,
When you hear a tale of evil—quell it.
Let the goodness have the light,
Put the evil out of sight,
Make the world we live in bright,
Like the heaven above.

You must have a work to do—pursue it,
If a failure, try again—renew it.
Failure spurs us to success,
Failures come, but come to bless,
Fitting us for righteousness
In the heaven above.

—John Sterling.

Immodest words admit of no defence,
For want of decency is want of sense.
—Bunyan.

Who pays the Lynn police for protecting the policy and gambling rooms in Lynn?

Many Misquotations.

Perhaps the commonest of all misquotations in the English language is the phrase "to the manor born" for the true form "to the manner born." Probably even the speaker who quotes this Shakespearian phrase correctly will find some quotations in the following list, selected by the Pall Mall Gazette, which have hitherto caused him to stumble. The misquotations come first in this list, then the correct rendering:

"The tongue is an unruly member."—
"But the tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil." (James iii. 8.)

"Charity covereth a multitude of sins."
"Charity shall cover the multitude of sins"—(I. Peter, iv., 8. The Rev. Vers.: "Love covereth a multitude of sins.")

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing." (Pope, "Essay on Criticism.") Misquotors are hereby given notice that Pope was a man of intelligence and did not write nonsense.)

"A man convinced against his will will hold the same opinion still." "He that complies against his will is of his own opinion still. (Butler, "Hudibras," part III. Butler also was a man of intelligence.)

"Make assurance doubly sure."— "Make assurance double sure." ("Macbeth," act V., scene 1.)

"Benedict the married man should be 'Benedict the married man.' ("Much Ado About Nothing")

"Falleth as the gentle dew."—"Dropeth as the gentle rain."—"Merchant of Venice," act IV, scene 1.

"The man that hath no music in his soul."—"The man that hath no music in himself." (Ibid., act V., scene 1.)

"Falls like Lucifer, never to rise again."—"Falls like Lucifer, never to hope again." (Henry VIII, act III, scene 2.)

"Thick as autumn leaves in Vallombrosa."—"Thick as autumnal leaves that strew the brooks in Vallombrosa." (Milton, "Paradise Lost," book 1.)

"Fresh fields and pastures new."—"Fresh woods and pastures new."—(Milton, "Lycidas.")

"Just cause and impediment."—Cause or just impediment." (Book of Common Prayer.)

"The even tenor of their way."—"The noiseless tenor of their way." ("Gray's Elegy.")

The nervous fluid in a man is consumed by the brain, in woman by the heart; it is there that they are the most sensitive.—Bayle.

Good Outlook For New England Fishing During the Coming Season.

Refreshing, delightful, cheery, and ever welcome spring is at hand. The quiet stillness of the forest is broken by the merry sounds of the woodland songsters and the soft murmur of the babbling brook as it winds its way toward the ocean. These are the true harbingers of the approaching season, and are eagerly looked forward to each year by that army of sportsmen who proclaim "Izaak Walton" as their king, and safe to say there is no section in the country where they can satisfy their appetite for good fishing as well as in the confines of old New England. The exodus toward Maine has already commenced, for in all this grand country, Maine, with its magnificent area of forest lands covered with an intricate network of streams and rivers and abounding in lakes and ponds, stands alone in both fishing and hunting, and the supply may almost be termed inexhaustible, for the State looks after these preserves in a faithful and efficient manner. They are continually stocked with the choicest variety of fish, and are safely guarded during the close season. When one considers that there are over 1,600 lakes and ponds and over 500 streams in the State of Maine where good fishing can be indulged in, including the best specimens of land-locked salmon and speckled trout, and that according to the naturalist the average trout will lay from 500 to 1,500 eggs in a single season, then there is surely no danger of a scarcity.

First comes Sebago Lake, situated in the southern portion of Maine a few miles from Portland, celebrated for its large land-locked salmon and trout. Farther north one will find any number of lakes and ponds, all stocked with the choicest of fish from the famous salmon to the lesser varieties, including perch, bass, pickerel, etc., until he reaches the far-famed Rangeley Region, which has long been celebrated as a great game territory, and the reputation of which as a hunting ground is only equalled by the remarkable fishing which can be obtained in the vast bodies of inland water which covers this section. Farther north is Moosehead, the pride of New England's lakes, easily reached by the Boston & Maine Railroad and its connections, and joining with a chain of lakes and rivers which are a source of divine joy and pleasure to the fisherman and canoeist. Washington County has also become prominent as a fishing region on account of its easy accessibility; and so on one might go on indefinitely mentioning the different places so easily reached within the borders of the Pine Tree State, not touching on the vast areas in the Province of Quebec nor the unlimited tracts of New Brunswick and Newfoundland. Nor are these the only places where success crowns the fishing sport, for only a few hours' ride from Boston is the famous Lake Winnipesaukee in New Hampshire, around whose shores in days gone by the red man was wont to hunt and fish; also Lake Sunapee, which nestles cosily among the hills of Southeast New Hampshire, and which needs no description as a resort for the vacationist or fisherman. The large steamers which sail over this lake afford a fine opportunity for the sportsman to try his hand without inconvenience, in any portion of the lake; also the innumerable mountain streams and brooks, where trout fishing is a sport coherent with the spring life of the natives; the same in Vermont, where the waters of the historic Champlain form a delightful retreat for the person desirous of good sport, coupled with an ideal camping ground; and the quiet stillness of the ever-beautiful Memphremagog, which extends into the borders of Canada, serves as an attraction for the devotees of this sport, and so on down to the old Bay State, from whose western streams and lakes trout, pickerel, perch, bass, etc., are hooked every year in large quantities.

Thus while the birds are gladly welcoming the

advent of spring with their merry voices, and the woodsman is preparing to again enter his forest home, while the fish are frolicking in the pools and streams after their long season's imprisonment, the sportsman is not at all idle, he has cleaned and got in readiness all his paraphernalia; his camping outfit is being patched and repaired, and the faithful guide is anticipating a visit to those familiar haunts and woods where true enjoyment in the pursuit of nature's purest sport can be enjoyed.

Ample accommodations will be provided for everyone; then good luck and a heavy string to the sportsman of 1902.

The pamphlet called "Fishing and Hunting," published by the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, describes the fishing resorts in detail, and will be sent to any address on receipt of a two-cent stamp.

Tremont Theatre

Kirke La Shelle Announces
THE JOLLY RETURN OF

FRANK DANIELS

With his company of 100 Fair Women and Clever Men, in the Mirthful and Melodious Operatic Comedy Triumph,

Miss Simplicity.

See this attraction in Boston. It will not come to Lynn.

HAD TROUBLE

HAVE YOU? With your collars breaking and having a rough edge. Then you want to consult me. I have the prescription that will cure your case.

If you do not believe it, ask the hundreds of patrons regularly served each week by...

CHEEVER.... Laundryman.

SCHLEHUBER

ICES, CAKES,
PASTRY, ETC.

....are the BEST.

Large and small Parties catered for.
Order your Sunday Ices from...

SCHLEHUBER,
Baker, Caterer, Confectioner,

78 EXCHANGE STREET.

HAVE YOUR MONEY AT WORK—HAVE IT EARN MONEY JUST THE SAME AS YOUR LABOR—Deposits Taken from \$3.00 to \$1,000.

DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.
Commonwealth SAVINGS BANK....

B. W. CURRIER,
President.

W. M. BARNEY,
Treasurer.

Dr. G. A. Gordon, pastor of the Old South Church, tells this story on himself, an experience he had when coming over from England recently. He had been unable to get a stateroom for himself, but, on assurances by the purser that he would have for a roommate some companionable gentleman, Dr. Gordon accepted what he could get.

Now, after a short while, says Dr. Gordon, I began to find myself thinking of some valuables that I had about me, and went with them finally to the purser, to intrust them with him for safe keeping.

I would explain to you I said to the purser, that I am very much pleased with my roommate. That is, I find him a gentleman in every respect, and I wouldn't have you think that—that is—I wouldn't have you think my coming to you with these valuables is—er'a—any reflection upon him. His appearance is in every way—.

And here, Dr. Gordon says, the purser interrupted me with a somewhat broad smile.

Yes, Dr. Gordon, it's all right—he has come to me with some valuables also, and he says the very same things about you —
Boston Herald

Ample.

"One hundred and ninety reasons there are,"
She said, "and I'll give you a few—
If you will consent to listen to me—
Why I cannot marry you—
"The first," she said, and she tossed him a smile,
"Is this—I've a husband you see—"
"No more!" he shouted, "we'll cut out the rest!
The first is enough for me."

—Philadelphia North American.

The finest line of Art Calendars for 1903 ever seen in Lynn.

All interested are invited to inspect them.
Order when you are ready.

EDWIN W. INGALLS,
CURRIER BLOCK, 333 UNION STREET.

Spring Style Marshal Shirts at Downing's.

No woman should be without lemons on her toilet table. They are about as necessary as soap, so those who believe in them say. Lemons! exclaimed a woman I know the other day, Why, I would'nt be without lemons a whole day for anything. Do you wear furs? Well, in the very best of fur, as well as in medium quality, an almost invisible dust gathers. Wear your boa or collar for a few hours and then observe your neck. There will be a dark streak that only lemon juice can remove. Do your hands become dry and dark during the days of winter? Well, use lemon juice. Drop a teaspoonful of lemon juice in a cup of tepid water, rub this well into the skin of the hands, around the finger nails and in all the small creases and note the result, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. A little diluted lemon juice applied to the face and neck at night will not only cleanse the skin, but soften and improve the complexion wonderfully. A dash of lemon juice in plain water is an excellent tooth wash. It removes tartar and sweetens the breath. A teaspoonful of the juice in a small cup of black coffee will drive off a bilious attack before the sufferer can say Johnny Greenhouse. If you have a fat friend tell her that the juice of a lemon taken with a spoonful of soda—cooking soda, in a glass of water after each meal, will evaporate the flesh right off the most persistently stout woman who ever worried over her weight. Life would be barren to me without lemons, and so it would be to any woman who knows the secret of their efficiency.

What is the Use of a Sorrowful Song.

O, what is the use of a sorrowful song?
The world knows enough of sadness,
Cares press wearily, troubles throng,
Toil is bitter and grief is long,
And never is too much gladness.

O, what is the use of a sorrowful song,
When we might sing one of thanksgiving
That never a soul is too deep in wrong,
Though years are heavy and sin is strong,
To climb to trust living!

O, what is the use of a sorrowful strain
That brings but tears and grieving?
There's never a life so full of pain
But hope in some corner may bud again
And bloom into sweet believing.

O, what is the use of a sorrowful song
That eases not one heart's aching?
The hearts that are happiest pass it along,
For mirth is heedless and joy is strong;
But it hides in the heart that is breaking.

—Emma C. Dowd.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

MEET ME AT LOVETT'S

People desiring the Review **EVERY month should take notice that they must become subscribers.**

Fifty cents per year is subscription price.

CITY OF LYNN.

NOTICE

The Sealer of Weights and Measures in this city gives public notice to all inhabitants or persons having a place of business therein, who use scales, weights, measures or milk cans or jars, for the purpose of selling any goods, wares, merchandise or other commodities for public weighing, to bring in their scales, weights and measures to be adjusted, verified and sealed, at the office in City Hall, TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., or at any other time that the sealer is notified. No fees for work done in the office.

If the notice is not complied with the Sealer of Weights and Measures shall go to the houses, stores and shops of persons mentioned, who have neglected to comply with the notice given and shall be entitled to receive for said service the compensation set forth in Chapter 51, Section 14, of the General Statutes.

Milkmen having been given public notice according to law that all milk measures and jars shall be adjusted and sealed by the Sealer of Weights and Measures, and not having complied with said notice, are instructed to bring all measures and jars in use to the office at the City Hall to be adjusted and sealed without charge.

JOHN B. McCARTHY,
Sealer of Weights and Measures.

N.B.—Upon notification I will be at the office, City Hall, any time to suit your convenience.

"Yes, my brother's business was ruined by the automobiles—he was a horse thief!"

Wedding Presents.

**Sterling Silver
Table Ware,**

in Colonial, Newbury, Paul Revere, Richmond and other patterns.

High Grade Silver Plate,

Tea and Water Sets, Salad and Nut Bowls, Pudding Dishes, etc.

Cut Glass, Nappies, Caraffes,
Bowls, Dishes, Etc.

Parlor and Chamber Clocks in China and Gold. Engagement and Wedding Rings.

NEWHALL'S JEWELRY STORE,

No. 52 Market Street.

Telephone 47-3.

WHEELS COLUMBIA.
ORIENT.
EAGLE.

Exclusive Lynn Agents.

We are the Essex County Headquarters

—FOR—

AUTOMOBILES

Steam—Locomobile and Stanley.

Gasoline—U. S. Long Distance.

Electric—Waverly.

Autos Stabled and Repaired.

Charles E. Whitten,

NEW STORE:

44 CENTRAL AVENUE.

Formerly Whitten & Pollard.

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends,
Rough-hew them how we will."

"The blessing of her quiet life
Fell on us like the dew,
And good thoughts where her footsteps pressed
Like fairy blossoms grew.

"Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds
Were in her very look.
We read her face as one who reads
A true and holy book!"

"Gone home, Gone home, Gone home.
To dwell forever in His sight,
To shine in His unclouded light,
His love to know,—its depth, its height;
At home."

"How long has the minister been
preaching?" whispered the stranger, who
had wandered into the church and sat
down away back. "About thirty years, I
believe," replied the other occupant of the
pew. "That being the case," rejoined the
stranger, "I guess I'll stay. He must be
nearly done."—Chicago News.

The following incident was reported over twenty years ago to the South Middlesex Conference by its president, Hon. John C. Park. While waiting for the train at Newton, a delegate requested an Irishman to explain why the vane on a neighboring Unitarian church pointed due north and that on the Orthodox church pointed in the exactly opposite and proper direction. His verdict was prompt and brief: "Arrah, it's for want of grace." The listeners were unable to decide whether it was a case of mispronunciation or of sarcasm.

Patrick was offered the position of crossing-tender at a small railroad station. He looked dubious as the meaning of the various flags was clearly stated. "In case of danger, with a train coming, of course you wave a red flag," said his friend. A hard old hand grasped his arm. "Man dear, it'll never do," said Patrick, shaking his head solemnly. "I could never trust meself to remember to wave a red flag whin there was a green one handy."

A little girl had a quarrel at school with a little Jewish girl; and, when she got home, she renounced the Jews. Her mother said reprovingly: "My dear, you must not talk in that way. The Jews were God's chosen people. Our Lord himself was a Jew." After a moment's deep thought the child replied, in a tone of horror and regret: "O mamma, I didn't know that. I'm so sorry I always thought he was an Episcopalian."—Baltimore Sun.

Next to excellence is the appreciation of it.—Thackeray.

When Johnny Spends the Day.

When Johnny spends the day with us, you never
seen the heat
O' all the things a-happenin' in this ole house and
street,

Ma she begins by lockin' up the pantry door an'
cellar

An' ev'ry place that's like as not to interest a fellar,
An' all her chingy ornymnts a stickin' round the
wall

She sets as high as she kin reach, for tear they'll
git a fall,

An' then she gits the arnicky an' stickin' plaster
out

An' says, "When Johnny's visitin', they're good
to have about."

I tell you what, there's plenty fuss

When Johnny spends the day with us!

When Johnny spends the day with us, pa puts his
books away,

An' says, "How long, in thunder, is that noosance

goin' to stay?"

He brings the new lawn mower up an' locks it in

the shed

An' hides his strop an' razor 'tween the covers on

the bed,

He says, "Keep out that liberry, whatever else
you do,

Er I shall have a settlement with you an' Johnny,

too."

Says he, "It makes a lot o' fuss

To have him spend the day with us!"

—Century.

Rev. Edward Everett Hale's appearance in Lynn was greeted by an unusually large audience. The Unitarian church floor and balcony were completely filled and the reverend gentleman was much pleased with his Lynn reception. One peculiar incident occurred. There was a crying baby in the audience, and people feared that it would disturb the preacher. He did not manifest the slightest uneasiness, and after the services expressed the greatest pleasure that the mother attended, because he was of the impression that under no circumstances could the mother have attended unless accompanied by the baby, ending his reference to the matter by quoting the Bible: "Out of the mouths of babes," etc. It was a delightful service, made bright and interesting by apt stories and illustrations from every day life. Dr. Hale and Robert Colyer are the most honored lights in the Unitarian faith.

The increase in the City Auditor's salary from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per year may seem like a considerable advance, but in reality it is only based upon justice and fairness to that official, who earns the salary. This office has always been underpaid.

Other communities have their labor troubles beside Lynn. We notice that in Schenectady 4800 General Electric employees were out on strike last month. We trust that the distemper won't reach Lynn.

UPHOLSTERING

According to the Latest Ideas

is done by us at much lower rates than prevail in Boston. First-class workmen. All of the new fabrics at less than large city prices. If you are considering upholstering this spring

Let Us Examine Your Furniture and Give You a Figure, so as to Get the Work Out Promptly.

Then you can decide. It will cost you nothing.

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Bosom and
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We desire to call the attention of WOMEN IN LYNN AND VICINITY to our large stock of Skirts, Hosiery, Dressmaking Supplies, etc. We furnish all Material and Guarantee a Perfect Fit for \$3.98 on a SPECIAL SPRING SKIRT. We have other attractions and specialties which we would like to have you examine.

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Lynn, Mass.

CHARLES W. GAY,

—M. AM. SOC. C. E.—

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,
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Telephone Connection.

Poor Tired Mother.

They were talking of the glory of the land beyond the skies,
Of the light and of the gladness to be found in Paradise,
Of the flowers ever blooming, of the never-ceasing songs,
Of the wanderings through the golden streets of happy, white-robed throngs:
And said father, leaning cosily back in his easy chair
(Father was always a master hand of comfort everywhere),
"What a joyful thing 't be to know that when this life is o'er,
One would straightway hear a welcome from the blessed shining shore!"
And Isabel, our eldest girl, glanced upward from the reed
She was painting on a water-jug, and murmured,
"Yes, indeed,"
And Marian, the next in age, a moment dropped her book,
And "Yes, indeed!" repeated with a most ecstatic look,
But mother, gray-haired mother, who had come to sweep the room,
With a patient smile on her thin face, leaned lightly on her broom—
Poor mother! no one ever thought how much she had to do—
And said, "I hope it is not wrong not to agree with you,
But it seems to me that when I die, before I join the blest,
I'd like for just a little while to lie in my grave and rest."

Said Rev. Dr. Wesley to Rev. Dr. Calvin: Having any revival interest in your church this season? No, said Dr. Calvin, rather stiffly, we don't believe much in a religion of chills and fever. So, said Dr. Wesley, with a merry twinkle in his eye, you dispense with the fever.

A little miss of 5, living in Washington, conspired with her brother, aged 4, relates Victor Smith, to save enough pennies to buy papa and mamma presents. A friend of the family noticed that mamma's present was much finer and more expensive than papa's, and was impelled by curiosity to inquire why the bulk of the savings had been extended for the mother. The little miss replied: "Well, you see, papa is only related to we children by marriage, while mamma is our relative by birthright."—Selected.

By the way, is there such an institution as the People's Telephone Company?

Little Dolly—Why is the hour glass made small in the middle? Little Elsie—To show the waist of time, dear.

Who pays Lynn police for protecting policy and gambling joints in Lynn?

MARSHAL SHIRTS, Fit, Wear, Please.

MEET ME AT LOVETT'S

What wonder that no other love can ever efface the love that a strong man holds for the mother whose body nourished him, whose tender care ministered to his welfare, and whose abiding faith in him never faltered! As love brought him into the world, so does mother-love, from earth or spirit-land, ever solace and sustain. Phillips Brooks once said of Jesus: "That supreme love of his that embraced the world, was the endowment of a woman who gave her all for love, and thereby enriched her Son with this priceless heritage which now is ours."—The Philistine.

Reliable grades of garden hose are carried at Howe's rubber store. One customer has had a length in use since 1889, 13 years of service. They carry the celebrated Chicago electric hose, which is made in 500 foot lengths, so are able to give any length in one piece.

The Lynn policemen detailed to enforce the liquor law have a fairly "soft snap," but all of the policemen, who are supposed to enforce the gambling laws, have it softer.

Mrs. Henpeck—Darling, what would you do if some horrid man should steal me and hold me for a ransom?

Henpeck—Don't make me laugh; I've got a headache.

I would rather be able to appreciate things I cannot have than to have things I am not able to appreciate.—The Philistine.

Foreman—Where shall I put this item about the retirement of Alderman Soaker from public life?

Editor—Put it under "Public Improvements."—Puck.

They talk about a woman's sphere,
As though it had a limit.
There's not a place in earth or heaven,
There's not a task to mankind given,
There's not a blessing or a woe,
There's not a whisper, yes or no,
There's not a life, a death, or birth,
That has a feather's weight of worth
Without a woman in it!

—Kate Field.

The new shoe factory being erected on lower Washington street will be 8 stories, 53 feet wide, 228 feet long and 96 feet high, being the largest shoe factory structure in the city.

Mr. Bacon—I see by the paper that ice one and one-half inches thick will support a man.

Mrs. Bacon—I always said there was an enormous profit in ice, John.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Family Matter.

She sewed a button on my coat;
I watched the fingers nimble;
Sometimes I held her spool of thread
And sometimes held her thimble.
"I'm glad to do it since you're far
From sister and from mother.
'Tis such a thing," she said and smiled
As I'd do for my brother."

The fair head bent so close to me
My head was wildly beating;
She seemed to feel my gaze, looked up,
And then our glances meeting,
She flushed a ruddy, rosy red,
And I—I bent and kissed her.
"Tis such a thing," I murmured low,
As I'd do to my sister."

—Brooklyn Life.

J. H. Benton, Jr., recently presented an argument to the legislative committee on railroads, and in it he said: "The attempt of the Legislature of last year to obtain information as to the financial condition and operations of the Massachusetts Electric Railway Syndicate, which attempt failed, is fresh in your memory. The \$10,000,000 of the capital stock of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, upon which only three years ago the stockholders paid \$10,415,000, is now worth in the market \$17,000,000, showing a substantial increase of 70 per cent., or about \$7,000,000, within less than thirty-six months. It has also, as appears by its return for the year ending Sept. 30, 1901, a special fund of \$1,143,261.48, doubtless increased by this time to more than \$1,500,000, which has been accumulated in addition to the dividend from the profits of the past three years. I understand that it is also claimed, and probably with good show of reason, that under their charter they have a right to issue \$10,000,000 more of stock to their shareholders *at par*." This will demonstrate how important it is for the public to awaken regarding the importance of railway franchises. Will people ever wake up? How long will they continue to present corporations with privileges which exclusively belong to the public?

Chauncey Depew talks more and says less than any man in public life to-day. The second marriage has evidently made this alleged statesman "slop over" with more than his usual facility. Depew is one of the country's fearfully overrated men.

We can supply you with everything in *Electric Fixtures* and *Construction* and in *Gas Fixtures*. *Weinstall Telephones* of every description for *Private Lines* and handle only the most reliable instruments. Do not fail to consult us for any kind of work in connection with **Electric and Gas Lighting**

SAMPSON & ALLEN,
A Stone's Throw from Central Square.

They tell a story of Francis Wilson, who was asked by a woman how many children he had. "Five!" answered the comedian, "and how many have you?" asked he of the woman, and she replied: "Two, thank you!" "Don't thank me!" said the comedian.

A gentleman asked a question of a boy who was fishing. The boy mumbled an indistinct response. "Why can't you speak plainer?" said the gentleman. "What have you in your mouth?" "Wums, wums, fur bait," answered the boy. "That was the first instance I ever knew," remarked Mr. Stockton, in telling the story, of anybody's really speaking with baited breath."—New York Times.

"In all that I think and in all that I do
It has been done, but to love and to honor thee, too."

Archie—My children manifest too early in life a tendency to put away money, and I am exceedingly worried over it.

Sandiman—Why that is an excellent trait, and I don't see any reason why you should be worried.

Archie—But I am. The baby swallowed a dime this morning.

A lady in the Unitarian church in Ottawa is inclined to vegetarianism. One day, however, the family had meat for dinner. When her little nine-year old girl asked for a second helping, her mother said she did not think it would be good for her. The little girl replied, "Well, mother, I like being a Unitarian; but I don't like being a vegetarian."—Selected.

Little five-year old Annie, who was suffering from a cold, went to pay a visit to auntie. During the day she related her various successes at school, and ending by declaring that she could read a good deal better than Sabrina, who was eight years old. "Well," questioned auntie, "wouldn't it sound better if someone else said that?" "Yes," answered Annie, with a sober countenance, "I think it would: I have such a bad cold I can't say it very well."—Harper's Bazar.

Edward S. Newhall has been appointed agent for Lynn and vicinity of the Royal Exchange Assurance Co. of London.

Consideration for woman is the measure of a nation's progress in social life.—Gregoire.

The dramatic critic hopes to elevate the stage by blowing it up.

Spring.

Sweet spring trips by my door,
I see her go;
The blooms in her hands
Are white like snow.
"Stay unto her I cry.
In vain! In vain!
I keep my heart until
She comes again.

—Clinton Scolland.

"Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin: and yet I say unto you, That even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."—Matt. vi. 28, 29.

"What is this mystic, wondrous life in me
That, when no star from out the darkness born
Gives promise of the coming of the morn,
When all life seems a pathless mystery
Through which tear-blinded eyes can never see,
When illness comes and life grows most forlorn,
Still dares to laugh the last dread threat to scorn,
And proudly cries, Death is not, shall not be?"

—Minot J. Savage. Life beyond Death.

"There is no death, the stars go down
To rise upon some fairer shore;
And bright in heaven's jewelled crown
They shine forevermore.

"There is no death: an angel form
Walks o'er the earth with silent tread
He bears our best loved things away,
And then he calls them dead."

The Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Co. has always maintained the policy, outside of its manufacturing center in Bridgeport, Conn., and the city of New York, not to own buildings, believing that it was the best policy to rent or lease. This company pays a strong tribute to Lynn as a shoe manufacturing center by deviating from this policy to the extent of erecting a new building on Munroe street. This structure gives them first-class accommodations for the selling, remodeling and repairing of machinery. They have a commodious, well arranged and well lighted building right in the heart of the shoe district, in which section they have such a large business, which has splendidly developed under the direction of Mr. Wm. A. Neely, who is the New England agent of the Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Co. There are more Wheeler & Wilson machines used in the shoe factories of Lynn and the United States than those of any other make.

One boy said to another: "Where were your parents born?" The boy replied: "Mother was born in Ireland, father was born in San Francisco, and I was born in Philadelphia; and what bothers me is to know how we three people ever got together."—Selected.

A million dollar bills packed solidly like the leaves in a book makes a pile two hundred and seventy feet high. One thousand million dollars, the price which Europe annually pays for armaments in time of peace, equals a pile of dollar bills over fifty-two miles high. This expenditure for the supposed prevention of war represents one thousand million day's labor at one dollar a day, and this be it remembered every year to enable each nation merely to hold its own. A second pile of dollar bills over fifty-two miles high represents the annual payment for interest and other costs of past wars. To these inconceivably large amounts must be added the earnings of the millions of able bodied men in army and navy who are withdrawn from productive industries and are supported by taxed peoples. Since 1850 the population of the world has doubled: its indebtedness, chiefly for war purposes has quadrupled. It was eight billions fifty years ago, it is thirty-two billions to-day. The year 1900 has added nearly another thousand millions to the war debt of the world. This about equals the annual cost of boots, shoes, and bread in the United States. Our War Department, even with our small army, just previous to the Cuban war, cost nearly \$49,000,000 annually, while the total annual cost of public schools for both races in all the sixteen Southern States was less than \$32,000,000. The United States paid for pensions before the Cuban war over \$147,000,000, about seven times the total income of its colleges, and about equal to the annual cost of the German army.—Selected.

Mrs. Boerum : You have got a headache so you can't go to school, eh? I guess I will have to give you a dose of castor oil.

Willie Boerum (weakening) Ma, don't you think Christian Science would do?—Brooklyn Eagle.

A woman's hopes are woven as sunbeams; a shadow annihilates them.—George Eliot.

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Winners and Losers.

When men achieve success they try
To let the world become aware;
The winner holds his head up high
And passes with a splendid air.
When people fail they do not shout
Their failure to the world, but strive,
While keeping men from finding out,
To still, somehow, keep hope alive.
Men win and proudly tell it, while
The ones who fail still bravely smile.
And God be thanked that this is so,
Else as you hurried through the street
For each proud man that you should meet
A thousand would be pale with woe.

—S. E. Kiser.

Somehow or other the Chinese seem to me to be pretty sensible sort of people. They have some outlandish notions, but not so many, perhaps, as we have. They squeeze up their women's feet in a heathenish fashion, but it is just as bad for our women to squeeze up their waists and stomachs in corsets. Some day the good sense of the Chinese will stop that foot-squeezing, but the corset foolishness will probably go on forever. In China a doctor gets paid so long as the man who employs him keeps well, but his pay stops the minute the employer gets sick. He gets his fees for keeping people well. That's good horse sense. All serious diseases can be prevented, but it's hard to cure them after they develop.—Selected.

Well, Jack, said the uncle, cheerily, good boy this morning, I hope? Jack looked up at the clock and perceived that it was exactly half past eleven. I don't know yet, he answered, doubtfully, there's half an hour more.—Christian Register.

Little Annie attended evening service with her grandma at a church where the light gleamed brightly through stained glass windows. Upon entering, she asked with a puzzled air, Grandma, did they get their windows in wrong side out?—Youth's Companion.

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If you have carpets to be taken up, dusted and re-laid, telephone us. We will give you the most prompt service.

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First bunco man—Where's yer watch and diamonds?

Second bunco man—Tackled a Methodist Evangelist—fore I found out who he was he'd talked me inter givin' me jewelry fer th' heathens in Africa, and promisin' to mortgage me house!—Puck

Who pays the Lynn police for protecting the policy and gambling rooms in Lynn?

What a miserable world! Trouble if we love, and trouble if we do not love.—De Maistre.

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May.

The Beauty which old Greece or Rome
Sung painted, wrought, lies close at home;
We need but eye and ear
In all our daily walks to trace
The outlines of incarnate grace,
The hymns of gods to hear.

—Whittier.

Tears have their functional duty to accomplish, like every other fluid of the body, and the lacrymal gland is not placed behind the eye simply to fill space or give expression to emotion. The chemical properties of tears consists of phosphate of lime and soda, making them very salty, but never bitter. Their action on the eye is very beneficial, and here consists their prescribed duty of the body, washing thoroughly that sensitive organ, which allows no foreign fluid to do the same work. Nothing cleanses the eye like a good salty shower bath, and medical art has followed nature's law in this respect, advocating the invigorating solution for any distressed condition of the optics. Tears do not weaken the sight, but improve it. They act as a tonic on the muscular vision, keeping the eye soft and limpid, and it will be noticed that women in whose eyes sympathetic tears gather quickly, have brighter, tenderer orbs than others. When the pupils are hard and cold the world attributes it to one's disposition, which is a mere figure of speech, implying the lack of balmy tears that are to the cornea what salve is to the skin or nourishment to the blood. The reason some women weep more easily than others, and still more readily than the sterner sex, has not its difference in the strength of the tear gland, but in the possession of a more delicate nerve system. The nerve fibres about the glands vibrate more easily, causing a downpour from the watery sac. Men are not nearly so sensitive to emotion; their sympathetic nature—the term is used in a medical sense—is less developed, and the eye is, therefore protected from shocks. Consequently a man should thank the formation of his nerve nature when he contemptuously scorns tears as a woman's practice.—Selected.

Uncle James, said a city young lady, who was spending a few days in the country, is that chicken by the gate a Brahmin? No, replied Uncle James, he's a Leghorn. Why, certainly, to be sure! said the young lady. How stupid of me! I can see the horns on his ankles.

If principle is good for anything it is worth living up to.—Frandlin.

For Comfort Wear MARSHAL SHIRTS.

The dry goods house of Goddard Brothers was established in Lynn in 1899, Franklin L. Goddard and Wallace I. Goddard being the proprietors. The latter has been in charge of the store since 1899, while his brother has been engaged in business in Boston. Franklin L. Goddard left his Boston position, which he had occupied for twenty-two years, and actively connected himself last month with the firm of Goddard Bros. in Lynn. This firm has built up a splendid business, and it is steadily advancing. Additional room has been taken on about every year since the Goddard Bros. established in Lynn. The store has a reputation for a good variety and quality of goods, and the neatness and good arrangement are features which make the store popular with Lynn buyers.

We do no seriously blame the jury. Where there was such rank perjury it was a hard proposition for the jurymen to pass upon the truth or falsity of statements made. We think, however, they made a mistake in not acquitting the Daily Item, because no malice was shown upon the part of that newspaper.

Walt Whitman once attended the funeral of a little girl, the child of one of his neighbors in Camden. The small white coffin was nearly covered with flowers. Old Walt, leaning on his cane, stood and looked down at the form, lying there so still. A little girl came and standing on tip-toe by the old man's side also looked down wonderingly upon the face of the dead. Old Walt turned and gently said: "You do not understand this, do you, my dear?" "No sir!" lisped the child. "Neither do I — neither do I!" said the old man, brushing his hand across his eyes, as he moved on.—The Philistine.

How the writers for the Boston Sunday papers talk about the "dreadful" social clubs that peddle out a little beer to members! It is awful! The "writers for purity" are blind to the policy and gambling joints which accommodate hundreds of people during a week. They bang away at the inoffensive social clubs, to raise a dust in the endeavor to blind the public eye to the dangers of the local policy and other gambling joints. By the way, who pays the police of Lynn for protection toward policy and gambling rooms in and about Central square?

The Oxford Club operatic entertainment was a success in every way, and it showed a great amount of patient work upon the part of those who participated.

At the Trysting Place.

7:30 p. m.
Beastly nuisance, waiting heaw!
Weally somethin's wong, I feaw!

S. p. m.
P'whaps Melissa thinks she's clevah,
I'll wemembaw this favewaw!

8:30 p. m.
This is hohwid. When I meet haw,
Vehy coldly I will tweat haw!

9 p. m.
She said Monday evening. Thundaw!
This is Tuesday! Hohwid blundaw!

—Town Topics.

On the death of Thackeray, Charles Dickens wrote: "If his spirit knew, it must have been a source of joy for him to realize that the mother who bore him was the first to reach his side when he had closed his eyes in the sleep that knows no waking. In her sorrow there is no maudlin note—she is facing this supreme grief as she has faced others, and to-day stands silent, grand, serene, composed, by the sacred dust of her first-born child who lived and loved, suffered and enjoyed, and worked and died and made his deathless mark upon his time. Why should this woman grieve? She gave to earth a Man!"—The Philistine.

Simple Simon went a-fishing
For to catch a trout,
He spied a sign "No Fishing Here"
And there pulled sixty out!

—Life.

Papa—A young woman cannot be too careful about the way she accepts.

She—Oh, I don't know! She might be so careful that she'd remain single.—Puck.

Virtue would not go far if vanity did not keep it company.—Rochefoucauld.

We are opening up daily the latest styles of white goods, wash goods and all kinds of new weaves as soon as they appear in the market at prices that defy competition; also all the latest shapes and styles in corsets. Always headquarters for the famous Practical Side P. N. Corset at \$1, with reversible side steels, in fact the only corset made suitable for the stout trade. Also the Kabo Corset, the R. & G. Corset and the New Nonpareil Corset, every pair warranted at \$1 or upwards. See Miss Holden on corsets, who will give you all points and give you entire satisfaction. Also corsets from 25c and upwards. Bust improvers from 25c and upwards. Examine our new N. H. Corsets for 50c, in long, medium and short. Also Girdle Corsets of every size, color and shape. A. W. DICK & CO., The Busy Store, 35 Market Street.

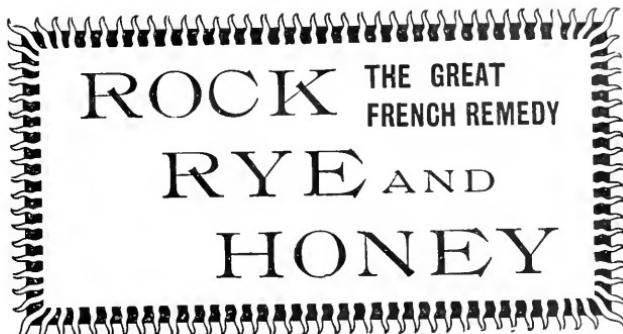
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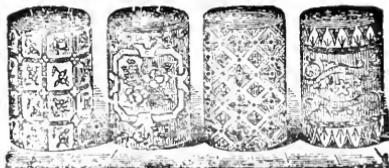
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| Oil Cloth..... | .25 |
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By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

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JUNE—1902

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NO. 8

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We are showing a large and complete line, comprising every style and shape of 1902, for Men, Boys and Children.

SPRING SUITS—all the good new things, and at money-saving prices.

Alfred Cross & Co.
19 Market St.
LYNN.



He Who Runs { An Oil Stove } May Read

Cost of Gas for Cooking and Lighting from July 1, 1893, to July 1, 1894.

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|---|---|--------------|
| 1st Quarter, to Oct. 1, 1893, | - | - | \$12.87 |
| 2d " " Jan. 1, 1894, | - | - | 17.68 |
| 3d " " Apr. 1, 1894, | - | - | 16.64 |
| 4th " " July 1, 1894, | - | - | 13.39 |
| | | | ———— \$60.58 |
| \$1.16½ per week. | | | |

For the same time one (1) year previous the cost for Coal, Kindlings and Kerosene Oil, was :

| | | | |
|---------------------------|---|---|--------------|
| 8,850 lbs. Franklin Coal, | - | - | \$34.56 |
| Kindlings, | - | - | 7.36 |
| 2 bbls. Kerosene, | - | - | 11.00 |
| Fire Bricking, | - | - | 1.00 |
| Chimneys, Wicks, etc., | - | - | 3.00 |
| | | | ———— \$56.92 |
| \$1.10 per week. | | | |

By the substitution of Gas for Cooking and Lighting all the Drudgery of the kitchen work has vanished. Not a pound of coal or ashes has been lifted, nor the dirty work of the care of kerosene lamps continued. It is safe to say that nine-tenths of kitchen drudgery has been avoided by the above change.

JOHN L. ROBINSON,

July 1, 1894.

43 Sachem Street, Lynn, Mass.

The foregoing figures were handed us for publication, and may be of value to housekeepers interested in an Economical, Clean, Safe and Efficient Method of Cooking. Gas in 1894 was \$1.30 per 1000 feet. **It is now \$1.00.**

Lynn Gas & Electric Co.,
No. 90 EXCHANGE STREET.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year
On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

JUNE, 1902

FOURTH YEAR
NO. 8.

All aboard for Nahant!

Ice cream sodas are ripe!

It looks like Shaw in the Salem congressional district.

A Lynn dog, provided with short pants, will attend the Coronation.

The Board of Public Works has done an excellent job on Washington street.

Less water upon the streets, and more judgment exercised with the water used.

Let the Board of Public Works alone, and that body will well justify its existence.

The People's Telephone Company expects to be doing business in Lynn next autumn

Senator Hoar appears to be outside of the Republican party on the most important political issue.

There is more character about the central depot surroundings than abounds about any area in Lynn.

If the aldermen are to call for the enforcement of the junk collecting laws, why not call for the enforcement of laws against the low down game of policy?

Mrs. Helen A. Collins and Mrs. William A. Neely were the official representatives of the Unitarian society of Lynn at the conference in Boston last month.

If you want to get at the common sense of the Philippine situation follow the addresses of Rev. Edward A. Horton of Boston. He has "smelled powder" and has an idea of what he is talking about.

In 1870 there were 3,000 shoe manufacturers in the United States; in 1890, 2,082; at present, 1,400 (estimated). They are fast reducing in number, and those remaining are doing a much increased business.

An entrance to Pine Grove Cemetery, from Boston street, near Washington street, would be a great convenience to many people, and furnish an easy access to one of the most desirable portions of the cemetery. This section of the grounds is now frequented by very few people, and it should be made more desirable in this direction.

There would be no need for the police to "hold up" railroad trains (not even a trolley car) to raid the policy and card shops about Central Square. They "hold up" railroad trains in order to secure a case of contraband beer upon the Lynn marshes, and the day before pass by a place where around one hundred persons are engaged in gaming. Great is the law!

No matter what the verdict, the Board of Trade has done well its part towards inducing the United Shoe Machinery Co. to locate in Lynn. The company's representatives said they liked the manner in which Lynn presented its case. Every detail was well covered. A Lynn citizen agreed to provide one hundred or more tenements. The United Co. representatives looked upon Lynn as already thickly settled.

Burrows & Sanborn will have splendid accommodations in the new brick building which is to be erected at the corner of Union and Silsbee streets. The entire ground floor and basement of the new building is to be occupied by them. Their new store will have a frontage of 105 feet on Union street, 125 feet on Silsbee street, and there will be 155 feet of continuous glass front in the display windows. Burrows & Sanborn have done nothing but grow ever since establishing the Union street store.

History will do justice to the record of Admiral William T. Sampson, but history cannot atone for the woeful wrong done a great commander as the result of the popular infatuation for an officer convicted by a court selected by himself, for inefficient service. To Sampson must be accorded the principal credit for the victory over the fleet of Admiral Cervera. By a wonderfully efficient blockade, and by a condition of readiness to strike resulting from careful drill and completeness of organization, the destruction of the fleet was assured. Instead of gratitude this naval hero met reproaches and calumny, and his mind gave way under the strain. There have been few greater examples of injustice in our history.

WHEELS

COLUMBIA.
ORIENT.
EAGLE.

Exclusive Lynn Agents.

We are the Essex County Headquarters

FOR

AUTOMOBILES

Steam—Locomobile and Stanley.

Gasoline—U. S. Long Distance.

Electric—Waverly.

Autos Stabled and Repaired.

Charles E. Whitten,

NEW STORE :

44 CENTRAL AVENUE.

Formerly Whitten & Pollard.

SCHLEHUBER

ICES, CAKES,
PASTRY, ETC.

....are the BEST.

Large and small Parties catered for.
Order your Sunday Ices from...

SCHLEHUBER,

Baker, Caterer, Confectioner,

78 EXCHANGE STREET.

G. B. MERRILL & CO.,

132 BOSTON STREET, LYNN.

Monuments and Tablets

PRICES the Lowest. Practical workmen in every department. We are not fighting our customers with law suits. It will pay you to call and see our stock and get prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ESTABLISHED IN 1882.

Successors to Kavanaugh & Carlton.

EDWIN W. INGALLS,

Specialist in Shoe Trade Advertising.

Representing ALL American and European Shoe Journals.

333 UNION ST., - LYNN, MASS.

IF YOU WISH TO BUY REAL ESTATE;

To Sell Real Estate—

To Insure Real Estate—

To Rent or Lease Real Estate—

To Mortgage Real Estate—

The services of an Auctioneer or Appraiser, it will be to your advantage to consult

GEO. W. BREED, - NEW ITEM BLDG.

A 1902 SUIT FOR \$25.00.

Made to measure from the latest and best quality American weaves.
Nobby in every detail.

JOHN F. GRADY,

MARKET & MUNROE STS.

A Good Catch doesn't always depend upon the stream and the weather—good tackle and "know how" count for much more than luck, too. We've the kind of tackle the know-how fisherman is glad to buy. Every good thing you'll want to use in fresh water fishing, at catching prices—more kinds and better prices than elsewhere, or money back.

J. W. HARDING & CO., Central Sq., Lynn.

14 City Hall Square.

D R A P E R I E S .

Elegant new designs for the Library and Dining Room. First-class Carpet and Drapery work a specialty. New Linoleums, Screens, Fur Rugs, etc., at lowest prices. Carpets Taken Up, Dusted and Re-Laid

HALL & BEEDE, Opp. City Hall.

Women's

Shoes

Cleaned

on the Feet

AT THE
LOBDELL STAND,
Union and Almont ts.

A Convenient, Retired
Place.
Prompt and High
Grade Work.

REMEMBER THE LOCATION,
Next to Continental Clothing Company.



Best for every purpose
where sewing machines
are used. The new No. 9
runs light and noiseless.

WHEELER & WILSON CO.,

96 Munroe Street,
Lynn.

When 'tis **FISH** No matter what kind
....Telephone 29-2....

The Best Appointed Fish Market
in Essex County.

WILLIAMS BROS.,

213-217 Union Street, LYNN.

In one of the public schools recently, a number of the small pupils were busily engaged in working problems in multiplication, with more or less satisfactory results.

After some time the teacher noticed one little fellow who seemed most unhappy. His cheeks were flushed, his hair tumbled, and tears were very near the surface. The teacher said in a kindly tone :

"Well, John, what is the matter?"

"Oh, dear, I wish I was a rabbit!" replied the boy.

"A rabbit!" exclaimed the teacher, in astonishment. "Why on earth would you like to be a rabbit?"

"Well, my papa says they multiply so fast!"—Selected.

So simple a thing as fidelity in little things is resistless. Find a carpenter who is absolutely faithful in every detail of his work, and you may guarantee his success. Point to a clerk with a conscience that will not permit him to shirk the most trifling minutiae of his assigned duties, and you may promise him a choice of the best clerkships in his town. Discover a professional man who no more fails to be faithful in trifling details than he does in the great things, and you may write him off-hand an assurance of success. "Genius is patience," said Buffon. "If I differ from other men at all, it is in patient thinking," said Newton. "The men who have most moved the world have not been the so-called brilliant men, but the untiring workers," writes another.

"Poor man," sighed the lady reformer as she peered through the bars at the miserable convict. "Poor man! it must be hard to be deprived of light and flowers and birds and human companionship."

"It is, lady, it is," moaned the prisoner.

"I believe," mused the lady, "that I shall marry you to reform you."

Here the convict laughed heartily for some moments.

"Pardon me, madam," he said, as soon as he found his voice. "Pardon this hilarity, but I am in here for bigamy."—Exchange.

Gladys: That rich young Foodledum said if I didn't marry him he should die.

Ethel: Of course you accepted him?

Gladys: Of course! I couldn't bear to think of the poor chap's dying so rich; it might keep him out of heaven, you know.

Hotel clerk—Shall I put you down for a call in the morning?

Clergyman (absently)—E-r, what is the salary?—Puck

In all kinds of atmosphere the breath should only be inhaled through the nose. An occasional breath of extra pure air through the mouth may be good, but in cars and in most offices and rooms nose breathing is essential. A second rule is, since so much time is spent in cars and offices and rooms in earning a livelihood, and since these places are overheated and underventilated—the heating and ventilation being out of the control of most of us—we must take in fresh air whenever possible, in order that we may restore the balance. The best time to do this will be early in the morning, when the air is freshest, and late at night, when deep breathing will help us get to sleep. We may breathe correctly while we are waiting in a street and especially where streets meet. We can soon form an automatic habit of breathing properly on such occasions.—Selected.

When the man wrote to engage summer board in a Massachusetts seacoast town, he asked if there were any mosquitoes there. The landlord promptly replied there were not. When in August the guest was devoured by them, and indignantly inquired what the landlord meant by writing that there was not a mosquito in the place, the reply was the question, "When did you write that letter?" Answer: "Last February." "Well," said the landlord, "last February there wasn't a mosquito here."

"Do you think they are very much in love?"

"In love? Why he sends her original verse and she thinks it's poetry."—Puck.

Mrs. Brown: When a cannibal king dies they kill all his wives so they can accompany him on his journey; isn't that awful?

Mr. Brown: Fierce! They ought to give the poor guy a *month* to himself anyway.—Puck.

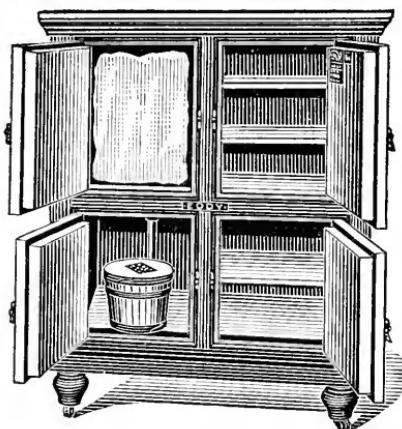
Mrs. Mann: William, why do you race off to the club every evening after dinner?

Mr. Mann: I want to make up all the evenings I lost while I was courting.—Chelsea Gazette.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak: What kind of a cigar is that you're smoking?

Mr. Crimsonbeak: That's the latest, dear; it's called a ping-pong.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak: Well, I can't understand why they call it that, said the lady, with her hand at her nose; it certainly is not adapted to this house.—Yonkers Statesman.



EDDY Refrigerators

Best in 1847

Best in 1892

Every year the demand for thoroughly first class Refrigerators increases, and that is the demand that interests us.

EDDY Refrigerators are the best in the world, and the prices are low for the kind. They are constructed on scientific principles—give perfect satisfaction—are perfectly healthy—consume less ice than any other—and have a reputation back of them that stands unequalled.

**50 Different Sizes—
from \$5.75 to \$61.00**

We are not influenced by other manufacturers' prices and do not pretend to compete with other firms where the buyers judge the Refrigerators solely by prices.

D. B. H. POWER,

Send for Catalogue.
Telephone 268-4.

51 CENTRAL SQUARE.

Trust.

Why fret thee, soul,
O'er things beyond thy small control?
Do but thy part, and thou shalt see
Heaven will have charge of these and thee,
Sow thou the seed, and wait in peace
The Lord's increase.
Canst thou divine
The miracle of shower and shine,
The marvel of recurrent spring?
That from the thorn can roses bring?
The ebb and flow of tides that keep
Time through thy sleep?
Not one of these
But balks thee with its mysteries.
Leave then thy labor to an end
Thou canst not clearly comprehend,
Content that God, who knoweth best,
Shall do the rest.

That picture looks as if it had been done
by a countryman.

Yes, a Ruben did it.—Selected.

So little done, so much to do.—Cecil Rhodes.

Upholstering

That is right up to date.

TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

Ask
for
Estimates

STANWOOD

12 City
Hall Sq.,
St. Floor.

Buy the "Marshal" Shirt. It fits.

Freddy, the son of a minister, had misbehaved, and, to punish him, he was not allowed to eat at the family table. A small table was set for him in the dining-room. When the dinner was placed before him, Freddie said, very solemnly: "Lord, I thank Thee that Thou hast spread a table before me in the presence of mine enemies."—Selected.

The Mercenary Maid.

One day I met a maiden fair,
With big blue eyes and sun-kissed hair;
Her lips were curved like Cupid's bow,
Her velvet cheeks were all aglow.
I said; "O, tell me, pretty miss,
Will you not give me just one kiss?"
She coyly hung her pretty head,
And for a moment naught she said.
Then thoughtfully she raised her eyes,
Where slept the blue of summer skies,
And said, with very grave intent,
I'll kiss no two times fer a cent!"

—Ohio State Journal.

The Atlanta Constitution the other day received the following letter:

"Sur and Frend: Do the Carnage liberary lend Books teechin Matthewmatics to 'Outsine your Citie? I want Onlie Books on Matthewmatics, as I am all right on spellin and am a purty good Grammatician if I do say it Miself. I kin Spel and Grammarize but Matthewmatics is one too Much for Me."

The Dick Store is Lynn Headquarters for Dry Goods.

We have the largest line this side of Boston in the practical side P. N. Corset at \$1, Kabo Corset, the R. & G. Corset and the New Nonpariel Corset. Every pair warranted; from \$1 upwards. Miss Holden will give you the best possible service on corsets. When you want High Grade Dry Goods at the Lowest Prices call on A. W. DICK & CO., The Bnsy Store, 38 Market Street.

They excel for MAKE and FIT. The most up-to-date and latest colors in

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS,, \$1 to \$1.50.

You should see this line if you want The Best for the Money. Exclusive patterns.

JOHN B. PEARSON, 91 Munroe St., Lynn

For WEDDING GIFTS

Nothing is more appropriate than a Choice Picture appropriately framed, or a piece of...

BRIC-A-BRAC selected from our new and handsome line of Decorated China just received for the Wedding season.

Herbert's Bookstore,
10 CENTRAL AVE.

Man's Love.

He begs me to marry him, here and now;
He frets at a week's delay,
When he pictures the joy that will crown his
brow
From the date of the wedding day.
He's quite convinced I can fill to the brink
His life with bliss; but, you see,
It never occurs to the man to think
If the bliss will be shared by me.

—Madeline S. Bridges.

Alfred Cross & Co. are making a brick addition to their Market street store. When the improvements contemplated are carried out, Cross & Co. will have one of the finest stores in Essex county. They will largely increase their space, and utilize the old area to much better advantage.

Amos B. Chase, Munroe street, makes a specialty of caring for furs and other articles in cold storage. He is in a position to give the best facilities. Goods are insured against moth and vermine. Do not fail to call upon Mr. Chase when you have any service in this direction.

"Sweet are the uses of adversity;
Which like the toad, ugly and venomous,
Wears yet a precious jewel in his head;
So this our life, exempt from public haunt,
Finds tongues in trees, books in the running
brooks,
Sermons in stones, and good in everything."
—Shakespeare.

When Dr. Saxe taught the village school, he was nearly beside himself trying to teach Willie Brewer his letters. Finally he began afresh with what he thought were the easiest ones. "Now, Willie," he said, "when you come to this letter, just think of your eye. Remember that is 'I.'" An hour later Willie came back to recite. "What is that?" asked the doctor. "I do no." "Oh, yes, you do," encouragingly. "What do you see here?" asked the doctor, putting his finger to his own eye and involuntarily squinting up that organ as he did so. Willie looked earnestly and longer than seemed necessary. "I don't see nothing," he whispered at last, "but six little white hairs."

I believe that the industrial freedom of woman will tend temporarily to a decrease in the marriage rate and an increase in the divorce rate; but I am perfectly free to assert that this does not frighten me in the least. As woman has the power given her to support herself, she will be less inclined to seek marriage relations simply for the purpose of securing what seem to be a home and protection. The necessity under which many young women live, of looking to marriage as a freedom from the bondage of some kinds of labor, tends, in my mind, to the worst form of prostitution that exists. I cannot see much difference, except in degree, between a woman who sells her whole freedom and her soul to a man for life because he furnishes her with certain conveniences, and one who sells her temporary freedom and her soul for a temporary remuneration.—Hon. Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner United States Bureau Labor Statistics.

Stars may be seen from the bottom of a deep well, when they cannot be discerned from the top of a mountain. So are many things learned in adversity which the prosperous man dreams not of.—Spurgeon.

A beautiful form is better than a beautiful face; a beautiful behavior is better than a beautiful form; it gives a higher pleasure than statues or pictures; it is the finest of the fine arts.—Emerson.

"I told you to put our advertisement next to pure reading matter," said the agent of the great medicine company.

"Well, didn't we?" queried the newspaper man, in surprise.
"No, you put it next to an article on Philadelphia politics."—Philadelphia Record.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

SEND A POSTAL TO US TO-DAY and we will call for Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Sewing a chines, stocks of merchandise—in fact, ANYTHING you may have to sell. There may be many things you have about the house, you are not using, in which there is MONEY for YOU. Send us a postal and our buyer will call. Do not delay.

LAMBERT, 32-42 Munroe St., LYNN, MASS.

Largest auction room and second-hand store in Essex County.

PEABODY Calls Immediately Answered

LUMBER is our specialty. We can give you the Best Prices on Good Quality. Do not overlook us when you are buying. Nobody sells lower. We have a full line of Builders' Sundries. Do not fail to get our prices.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
7 Central Ave., Opp. Munroe St.
YARDS AND STOREHOUSES,
454 Summer Street, Lynn.

Atherton-Guilford Lumber Co.

The Best Burning,
Most Economical,
Always Clean,
Reliable,

Coal

At the Lowest Prevailing Prices.

When COAL is upon
your mind, Telephone

Stevens & Newhall,

356 Broad Street, Foot of Market,
LYNN.

We desire to call the attention of WOMEN IN LYNN AND VICINITY to our large stock of Skirts, Hosiery, Dressmaking Supplies, etc. We furnish all Material and Guarantee a Perfect Fit for \$3.98 on a SPECIAL SPRING SKIRT. We have other attractions and specialties which we would like to have you examine.

S. J. WEINBERG, 105 Munroe St.,
Lynn, Mass.

CHARLES W. GAY,

—N. AM. SOC. C. E.—

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,

BANK BUILDING, 25 EXCHANGE ST.
Telephone Connection.

A Hint of Life.

Don't look for flaws as you go through life;
And even when you find them,
It is wise and kind to be somewhat blind,
And look for the virtues behind them;
For the cloudiest night has a hint of light
Somewhere in the shadows hiding.
It is better by far to hunt for a star
Than the spot on the sun abiding.

The world will never adjust itself
To suit your whims to the letter;
Some things must go wrong your whole life long;
And the sooner you know it the better.
It is folly to fight with the Infinite,
And go under at last in the wrestle;
The wiser man shapes into God's good plan,
As the water shapes into a vessel.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

My Sweetheart.

The pansies kissed her dreamy eyes,
And left their brightest colorings there;
The marigolds peeped down to view,
And lo! they lingered in her hair.

The bold, red rose, he pressed her cheek,
And vowed he'd kiss her lips so fair;
He blushed and gently bent his head,
But found the gay young poppy there.

The white rose wooed with modest mien,
She pressed it gently to her breast;
The frail, tired lily passed along,
Then crept into her soul to rest.

Her heart the flowers did not steal;
Perchance, to worship at that shrine
They deemed it not a godlike act,
Because they knew her heart was mine.

Florence A. Lewis.

Two Little Girls.

I'm twins, I guess, 'cause my ma say
I'm two little girls. An' one o' me
Is good little girl; an' th' other'n she
Is bad little girl as she can be.
An' ma says so, 'most every day,
An' she's the funniest ma! 'Cause when
My doll won't mind, and I just cry,
Why, nen my ma she sob an' sigh,
An' say, "Dear, good little girl, goodby?"

Last time't ma act that a way,
I cried all to myself awhile
Out on the steps, an'nen I smile,
An' get my doll all fixed in style,
An' go in where's ma sat and say—
"Morning to you, mommy dear,
Where's that bad little girl wuz here?
Bad little girl's goned clean away,
An' good little girls comed back to stay."

—James Whitecomb Riley, in Century.

Love.

Love is a day
With no thought of morrow,
Love is a joy
With no thought of sorrow.
Love is to give
With no thought of receiving.
Love is to trust—
Without quite believing.

—John Paul.

A shoemaker has a card in his window
reading: "Any respectable man, woman
or child can have a fit in this store."

MEET ME AT LOVETT'S

Those people who waste their not too valuable time in criticising the Board of Public Works, regarding the Central square sidewalk, should turn state's evidence. It is one of the best jobs ever done in Lynn, and gives a sidewalk of the width which should prevail upon all the principal streets. The thoroughfares of Lynn appear to have been constructed with a view to accommodating other than pedestrians. The conditions should be reversed, because pedestrians outnumber other interests using the streets fully ten to one. We hope that the Board of Public Works will go ahead and construct more desirable sidewalks in Lynn whenever the opportunity occurs.

The Banker and Tradesman always held a high place in its class of publications. Since consolidating with other business publications the title is now "Review and Record and The Banker and Tradesman," and the consolidated publication is much more valuable than ever before to the banking, real estate, building and retail interests. It is the leading publication in its class, and business men cannot well afford to be without it. The publication office is at 146 Franklin street, Boston.

Edward S. Newhall of this city has had considerable success selling the stock of the Copper - Independent Consolidated Mining Company. It is understood that within the month of June the stock of this company will be withdrawn from the market because a sufficient amount has been sold to give the enterprise a liberal amount of money with which to do the work that is outlined. It will be remembered that the stock of this company went rapidly at par after being put on the market early last summer, and the unusual success causes much comment. There has been great confidence shown in Copper-Independent stock by prominent Lynn citizens who placed much faith in the personal investigation made of this mining property by Mr. Newhall, last year.

In Pittsburg, a man from Worcester was studying methods in an iron foundry. One day he was hastily sent for by a messenger telling him that his little boy had swallowed a quarter. One hour later the man came back smiling, and it was asked of him how serious was the accident? He replied, "No damage done. I remembered there was a doctor here from Worcester, and I knew he could get the quarter if anybody could, and he did."

Too many wives are merely housekeepers.

A Lynn clergyman has had some peculiar experiences when marrying people. Recently, after the knot was tied, the groom asked the clergyman the expense. The clergyman replied that "the law allows us 50 cents." The groom calmly replied that he did not have a cent. Another time, when the clergyman officiated at a marriage ceremony, the groom paid one dollar. A few weeks after the same individual borrowed two dollars from the clergyman, which had not been paid up to date. This made a gain of one dollar for the groom, on account of the marriage. On another occasion a would-be husband paid nothing at the time of the marriage ceremony. Shortly thereafter, when burying his wife, he paid two dollars.

"Now, Lucy, I want you to solve an example in arithmetic. Suppose I gave you one kitten and your aunt gave you two more, how many kittens would you have?" "Seven." "Oh, no; one and two are three." "Yes, but I've got four kittens at home now."—Boston Home Journal.

The other evening at dinner the face of four-year-old Edith was lighted up with unusual beauty, and her dark eyes had a dreamy, far-away look that prompted her mother to ask, "What are you thinking about, darling?" "Oh," replied the little miss, "I was just wondering whether you chewed your puddin' or swallowed it whole."—Selected.

Roswell Field, writing in the Chicago Post, is reminded by the Pearson case of a Methodist brother in Wisconsin who once spoke rather freely of certain beliefs of the Methodist Church. "But," exclaimed an astonished hearer, "I thought you were associated with the church." Well, replied the good man, guardedly, "I believe I may say I have a rebuking connection with it."

Aristotle thus described a real gentleman more than two thousand years ago: The magnanimous man will behave with moderation under both good fortune and bad. He will not allow himself to be exalted; he will not allow himself to be abased. He will neither be delighted with success nor grieved with failure. He will neither choose danger, nor seek it. He is not given to talk about himself or others. He does not care that himself should be praised, nor that other people should be blamed.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

COLD STORAGE FOR FURS.

A New Line of
Women's Hats

GET IN LINE FOR
THE SEVENTEENTH



Amos B. Chase,

123 Munroe St.

Successor to P. B. Mansfield
& Co.

The Latest Styles in **Straw Hats**, Dunlap Hats, the best \$2 hat, in all shades. Do not get your New Straw until you see our line.

COLD STORAGE FOR FURS.

*New Creations
in Plain and
Pleated Stiff
Bosom and
Negligee Shirts*

*Ask your
Furnisher for
the
International
High Grade
Armour Brand*



If you desire the Best Groceries at the Lowest Prices consistent with quality, this is the place to trade. We steadily serve much of the most desirable trade in Lynn. Why? Because we please our patrons, both as to quality and price. The best line of Fancy Groceries in Lynn.



**Geo. F. Bent
& Co.,**

CITY HALL SQ.,
LYNN.

*Insist upon
having Interna-
tional Shirts
and Collars.
They are the
most stylish
and best
wearing.*

*International
Shirt and Collar
Company,
41 Kingston
St., Boston.
James Hill,
Manager.*

We have said, and we insist still, that our present right to the possession and our duty to hold the Philippine Islands is incontestable. Our title to them is absolute and cannot be divested without our voluntary consent or by a force greater than we can employ to defend it. Our duty to keep the Philippines under American sovereignty and control is a duty of humanity, of self-respect and of international interest. We committed no act of usurpation in obtaining them. The ratification of the Paris treaty was the act of both parties and the country, and the duties imposed upon us by that act are of such supreme import as to demand an uttermost execution of our obligations.—Atlanta Constitution.

For LATEST DEVELOPMENTS in
INCANDESCENT GAS
FITTINGS
CALL ON SAMPSON & ALLEN,
Headquarters for Holophaneo Globes for diffusing light.

ASBURY GROVE RESIDENTS.

Bear in mind that we can give you the Best Form of Insurance at Lowest Prices. See me on Summer Cottage Insurance. I. A. NEWHALL,
112 Market Street, Lynn.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Summer of 1902.—For June, occasional light rains; buy a rain coat, it will also answer for a traveling garment when you take your vacation. July will, no doubt, be hot and dry. Buy garden hose, also surf bathing goods, tennis and golf goods, at

HOWE'S RUBBER STORE, 62 Central Sq.

There are reasons why we hold the trade in Lynn and vicinity.

It is principally because we do work correctly and thoroughly and respect the wishes of our patrons. Why we increase our business from year to year is because we give people THE SERVICE they desire. It looks easy, but many have tried and failed. We have GROWN EVERY YEAR.

CHEEVER, . . . Laundryman.

We keep nothing but MILLINERY...

Therefore our whole attention is given to keeping in our stock the latest and most desirable styles in Hats, Bonnets, Toques, Shirt-Waist Hats, Sailors, and all the popular shapes of the season. Our goods come direct from the manufacturers and importers, and we can save you one profit, besides giving you the correct idea in trimming. All our trimmed hats and bonnets on exhibition are the products of our work rooms, and ladies leaving orders will be sure of receiving the same quality of work as shown in our patterns.

HALL'S MILLINERY STORE

Golf Clubs at Downing's Munroe Street.

TREMONT THEATRE.

Matinees . . . Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Prince of Pilsen.

By Pixley & Launders, Authors of "King Dodo."

THIS - TALENTED - ENTOURAGE:

| | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Dorothy Morton | John W. Ransone |
| Arthur Donaldson | Louise Montrose |
| Zella Frank | Ivar Anderson |

A SUITE OF SIXTY SURPASSING SINGERS.

Unparalleled Display of Stunning Gowns.

A WEALTH OF SCENIC SPLENDOR.

When Cecil Rhodes was once asked why it was that he employed so many Americans in his South Africa enterprises, he said: "The Englishman lives in a little country and can almost stand anywhere in it and see over the edges. He can run from one end of England to another in a few hours in a railway train, and if he has a mind to he can walk to any place easily instead of riding. This narrows the minds of our people. Their horizon is near at hand, their outlook is short, their ways are little. The American is built larger, to suit the great continent across which his country spreads. Everything in America is big—big distances, big views, big mountains, big plains, big rivers. Consequently the American has grown broad and big to meet his surroundings. Nothing is too big for him to undertake. Nothing daunts him. That is why we like to employ Americans at the head of our working staffs and learn to rely upon them."

"That friend of yours is a good deal of a Utopian, isn't he?"

"He is worse than that," answered the man who can't refuse a request. "He's an I-O-Utopian."—Washington Star.

Miss Pomade: Where is the paint department, please?

Floor walker: Face or house?—Chicago Daily News.

"South Carolina is attracting too much attention in the Senate," said the North Carolina politician. "She's casting us in the shade."

"That's so," agreed its lieutenant, "and what we want to do is to get Jim Jeffries to settle here and make him Senator for us."—Philadelphia Press.

Our neighbors! Well, they're hard to beat. I hate to make complaint, But half the people in our St. Would aggravate a St.

CITY OF LYNN.

Assessors' Notice.

TO THE INHABITANTS AND OTHER PERSONS LIABLE TO PAY TAXES IN THE CITY OF LYNN FOR THE YEAR 1902

The Assessors of the city of Lynn hereby give notice to the inhabitants of said city, and all other persons liable to pay taxes therein, that they will be in session at the City Hall, on SATURDAY of each week, from May 1 to June 5, from 2 to 5 P.M., and all persons liable to be taxed in said city are hereby required to bring in at the said office true and perfect lists of all the polls (male and twenty years of age and upwards), and schedules and estimates of the personal property for which they are liable to pay taxes.

COPARTNERSHIPS

having a place of business in Lynn, and also in some other city or town within the Commonwealth are especially notified to bring in a statement in accordance with the 27th Section of the 12th Chapter of the Revised Laws. Shipping and business incomes are not taxable to a firm, but each resident partner must include these items in his individual returns. Owners or agents of ships and vessels engaged in a foreign carrying trade are referred to Sections 8 and 9, of Chapter 12, of the Revised Laws, for the form of return required to obtain exemption from taxation upon the valuation of such property.

MORTGAGED REAL ESTATE.

"Any mortgagor or mortgagee of real estate may bring in to the Assessors of the city or town where such real estate lies," within the time specified in this notice, "a statement under oath, of the amount due on each separate lot or parcel of such real estate, and the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as a mortgagee or a mortgagor. When such property is situated in two or more places, or when a recorded mortgage includes for one, two or more estates or parts of an estate, an estimate of the amount of the mortgagee's interest in each estate or part of an estate

shall be given at such statement." (Section 45 of Chap. 12, Revised Laws.) When a statement in conformity with the law above quoted is brought in, the real estate therein returned will be assessed under Section 45 of Chapter 12, of the Revised Laws. But in cases when the mortgagor of the real estate has agreed in writing to pay all taxes assessed thereon, no statement or return is required from either mortgagee or mortgagor unless requested by the Assessors in writing.

ESTATES IN TRUST.

Persons holding estates in trust, whether for minors or otherwise, are particularly requested to furnish the Assessors with statements in relation to such estates. When trust estates or estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from other causes, the trustee, executors or administrator, or other person interested, is required and warned to give notice of such change; and, in default of such notice will be held to pay the tax assessed, although such estate has been wholly distributed and paid over.

Any person bringing in a list of all his taxable property will be assessed upon the valuation thereof, and any one neglecting to furnish Assessors with such a list within the time above specified, will be doomed at a legal meeting of the Board of Assessors, agreeably to the laws of the Commonwealth. All persons will take notice that statements of personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath, before one of the Assessors, at their office, City Hall, on or before the FIFTH DAY OF JUNE, and that the personal property of all taxable persons must be estimated by the board, notwithstanding the verbal statement or informal written communication to any one of the Assessors. [Revised Laws, Chap. 12.] When a person has failed to bring in a list or schedule of all his taxable property, in conformity with this notice, no abatement of a tax so assessed upon such a person for personal property can be granted, unless such tax exceeds by more than 50 per cent. the amount which would have been assessed to that person on personal estate if he had seasonably brought in said list; and if said tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent. the said amount, the abatement shall be only the excess above the said fifty per cent. [Revised Laws, Chap. 12, Sect. 740.]

All persons or corporations are hereby required

to bring in on or before the fifth day of June, 1902, true lists of all real and personal estate held by such corporations, respectively, for literary, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes on the first of May in said year, together with the statements of amounts of all receipts and expenditures by such persons and corporations for said persons during the year next preceding said first of May. [Revised Laws, Chap. 12.] Blanks for making the above returns can be obtained at the Assessors' office.

Any person taxable in Lynn for personal property can obtain a blank schedule for making a list of such property, with directions for properly filling out the same, by applying at the Assessors' office.

JOHN R. STORY,
PHILIP A. NEWHALL,
WILLIAM R. MELDEN.

Lynn, May 1, 1902.

A man who asked in a Lynn drug store for checkerberry lozenges was given wintergreen. He stated that he would not "take a substitute," and became much incensed when informed that checkerberry and wintergreen were of the same family.

Charles H. Schwab was riding in his carriage with a colored boy. A woman who was passing with her little girl, said, "Now look quickly, dear, there is Mr. Schwab in the carriage." "Which one, mamma," said the little girl.

A man employed a carpenter to do some work about his house. He asked the carpenter if he knew how to make a Venetian blind. "Yes," said the carpenter, "I should punch him in the eye."

When calling by telephone for an out-of-town party one should be prepared to give their family history, because the record is necessary at the central office when you are making a telephone call upon Boston or any other place.

When the offender was upon the witness stand he remarked, when asked why he hesitated, that he could not "finish his sentence." The judge politely remarked that he would attend to that detail.

Miss Mary A. Comey, of Lynn, has tendered her resignation as instructor at the state normal school, to take effect at the end of the present term.

Buy "Marshal" shirts of Downing.

We note with satisfaction that, on the suggestion of Supt. Peaslee, the school board has so arranged the grammar school graduation program that pupils and parents are likely to pass thorough the exercises with some degree of comfort. Rather than huddle the exercises into one hot afternoon, the school department has provided that two days be consumed in giving the graduation exercises, which is a much more humane and desirable condition of affairs than has existed for several years past.

When physicians have patients who desire extreme exercise (something bordering on the strenuous) they want to recommend that they board the yellow Myrtle street car at Newhall and Broad streets and ride to Market and Munroe streets. The journey is not a long one, will not consume any large amount of time, but the benefits will be great. People not favored with a good constitution should prudently indulge in the exercise. A person does not necessarily want to be a Roosevelt to make the journey, but should be fairly robust to get the best results.

"Do you remember," said Mrs. Grumps, "when you asked me to marry you?"

"Yes," said Mr. Grumps.

"And I said 'Yes'?"

"I remember it. We both always did talk too much."—Washington Star.

There are said to be accommodating conductors upon the Belt Line. When the last car passes on Wednesday and Sunday evenings, it is said to be the custom of conductors to stop at houses, and tell the young men that "the last car is about leaving." Taken altogether, there is probably a no more unique railway system in the country than the so-called Belt Line. One of the longest rides in the United States for a nickel—longer in more ways than one.

It moves strong men to tears when they see the spectacle in the Lynn police court of a woman being tried for a criminal offence because one pint of whiskey was found on her premises. Two or three hours was consumed in finding this culprit guilty. One or two hundred men can congregate in a building near Central square and gamble without molestation, but the poor Woodend woman, who chances to have one pint of whiskey upon her premises, is made a mark for punishment. Justice, what is your other name?

The May breakfast is popular with people who are fond of pie for their first meal of the day.

No, I do not need a doctor. Since I began using God's remedies, I have used no others. Fresh air, moderate exercise, plain food, regular sleep, and kind thoughts will heal you of your diseases, pluck from memory its rooted sorrows and put you close to all the good there is. Especially should you breathe deeply—we can over-eat, but we cannot over-breathe. Breathe deeply of God's Great Out-o'-Doors. It is all free, and Providence has ordered things in such a way that, so far, no monopoly has ever clutched the Ozone. Fresh air, like salvation, is free. You can do without food for several days, possibly to your advantage, but you cannot do without oxygen a minute. Breathe deeply. People who breathe deeply have courage; and those who have courage breathe deeply. Folks whose lives are full of kind thoughts breathe deeply. Consumption is a result of not using the air cells of your lungs. If you fail to inflate these cells, they get tired, collapse, and disease sets in. If your life is full of fear or unkindness, you will take short jerky breaths, play the devil's tattoo, rock, sneeze, cough, jig, jerk, twitch, amble, and use only a few lung cells. So our Christian Science friend are scientifically correct when they say that fear causes consumption, and worry produces cancer. Cancer comes from faulty circulation; faulty circulation is the direct result of jerky, imperfect breathing, and imperfect breathing always goes with, and is a direct result of, fear, worry, hate and unkindness.—The Philistine.

In Chelsea, last month, Sergt. Hugh J. Lee, of the Boston police department, was brought in as an expert to testify against people charged with maintaining the game of policy in Chelsea. Sergt. Lee is looked upon as an expert in preparing evidence against policy shops. Lee testified that policy is always a fake game, and that there is nothing fair or square about it. There are some forms of gambling where players have some chance, but in policy the game is to cheat the players. The strongest reason why we wonder that the Lynn police do not close up Lynn policy shops is because the game is so mean and low down. There can be but one reason, and that is—Somebody is paid for protection. Who is it?

In dealing with prominent national and international questions, the Review of Reviews gives the latest and most up-to-date information. Anybody desiring to keep informed regarding the important questions of the day cannot afford to overlook the Review of Reviews.

OXFORD CLUB HALL,

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1902, at 8 o'clock.



CONCERT

GIVEN BY

**Miss Grace E. Sanborn
READER, Of Lynn,**

ASSISTED BY

Arion Musical Club of Boston,

INA G. BAGNELL, Director, Mandolin, Banjeaurine and Xylophone; EMMA L. LADD, Mandola, Banjeaurine and Xylophone; NELLIE EBBEL FRIEND, Mandolin, Banjo and Xylophone; GRACE E. SANBORN, Reader, Guitar and Xylophone.

Mr. Arthur F. Cole, Tenor,

**Miss M. Louise Morse,
Accompanist.**



Tickets 25 Cts. On Sale at Door.

Who would have the secret of successful living? It isn't so much of a secret, after all, and somebody is going to be troubled because it is so simple. But that is apt to be the case with all truth; it is simplicity itself. Well, here is the secret: To get the very best out of life, one must make the most of what life offers. Nonsense, do you say? Not at all. To get the most out of life as one must live it; to make the most of what one has while continually striving for something higher and better; to be always contented but never satisfied; to acquire that culture of spirit which teaches how to enjoy to the full the blessings that come, but also gives one the strength to renounce without bitterness when the great ordeals of life take from the store; to always yearn for the most, the best, the highest of which one is capable, but, at the same time, to neglect no opportunity for improving present surroundings, and moulding, according to one's ideals, the life of the striving days—surely, this is a conception of life's possibilities and opportunities which yields to none in nobility, in dignity, and in fruitfulness.—Selected.



After a woman has a baby she wonders what in the world she had to worry about before it came.—Atchison Globe.

Do you know Downing? He makes shirts

The Honeymoon.

SHE.
"I don't think anybody dreams
That I'm a bride,
You mustn't try to hold my hand;
Be dignified!
And try to look at ease and calm—
The way I do—
As if our going off alone
Were nothing new.
And when I ask you things, just growl:
'Oh, I don't know!'
Why does that horrid man back there
Grin at me so.
Could he have guessed? Or does he just
Think that I look nice?"

HE.
"Of course he does; but dear, your hat
Is white with rice!"
—New York News.

It is an interesting question why grandparents are so much more tolerant of the delinquencies of their grandchildren than their own parents. One reason, of course, is that they are not so directly responsible for their welfare; but there is a more subtle cause of this temper. Experience of life has taught them not to exaggerate the importance of single tendencies. A parent thinks, when his child does something that is reprehensible: "This is an evil symptom and it forecasts the ruin of character." The wise old grandmother does not reason in that way. She sees the evil tendency as clearly as the child's mother, and, perhaps, laments it as deeply; but she has learned that these doleful anticipations are seldom justified. She knows that character is the resultant of a complex variety of forces and that other tendencies and influences are to modify and contract this inclination that gives anxiety. It frequently happens that a boy who develops an inclination to deceit will become the soul of honesty and that the flippant girl will become discreet and thoughtful. You cannot foretell with any reasonable probability what a child will become until you have studied a great many factors, some of them quite inscrutable; so while vigilance should not be relaxed, it is not worth while to borrow trouble unnecessarily.—Northwest.

To ask any living being to subscribe to a creed is a preposterous proposition. Believe as to God and the Future should be a strictly private matter; and until we respect each other sufficiently to cease all prying questions as to belief, we shall not be wholly civilized. I want the privilege of changing my creed seven times a day; and what is more, I hereby grant to every living man and woman the same privilege.—The Philistine.

We are told that light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles per second.

After hearing evidence in an assault case between man and wife, in which the wife had had a deal of provocation, the magistrate, turning to the husband, remarked, "My good man, I really cannot do anything in this case." "But she has cut off a piece of my ear, sir." "Well," said the magistrate, "I will bind her over to keep the peace." "You can't," shouted the husband. "She's thrown it away."

When, in 1824, John Quincy Adams was candidate for President, the people of Quincy celebrated the Fourth of July with a famous banquet. At this feast John Adams placed Charles Brooks at his right hand, and was greatly pleased by the minister's toast: "The town of Quincy. It has been said that the world cannot bear two suns, nor Rome two Cæsars; but that does not prove that Quincy cannot bear two Presidents."

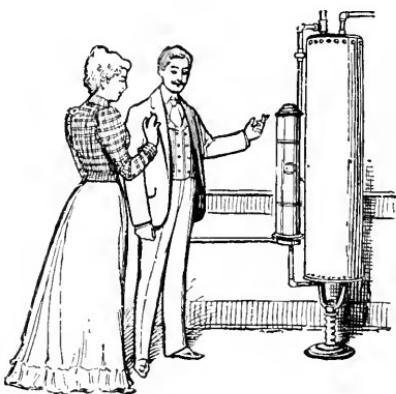
James Wallack, under the management of Charles Kean, was once acting before the queen, when she sent to Mr. Kean to know if the actors would like anything, meaning refreshments. Mr. Kean replied, "Say that we should be grateful for a little applause if the spectators are pleased." At the end of the act there was a slight suggestion of hand-clapping and gentle foot-tapping. James Wallack, who knew nothing of the message, inquired, "What is that?" "That, my dear Wallack," Kean replied, "is applause." "Bless me!" exclaimed Wallack. "I thought it was some somebody shelling peas."

My Lady's Train.

Proudly she comes adown the street,
Her fair head held on high,
Her cheeks aglow with ruddy health,
Starlight in either eye,
Her hair is in a graceful knot
Upon her neck, and there
'Tis tightly tied with ribbon black—
Who can with her compare?
Her hat is tilted to one side,
(A rakish lid it is).
Her coat is long and made of silk;
Her shoes are built for biz,
Her silk waist's three feet long in front,
Its back is two feet wide,
And one plump arm she swings, and swings
In time with her smart stride.
She is a picture of delight,
A day-dream that is true,
She makes you glad that she's alive,
And that she's num'rous, too.
But hark! You'll hear the voices of
A million germs or more,
As she goes by her ruffles spread
On pavement or the floor—
The microbes shout as they prepare
A hasty trip to take:
"O, joy—hooray! Come on, come on,
This is the train we take!"

—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Try "Downing's" Laundry for satisfaction



Household Convenience. PLUMBING

is a convenience which every household should have; it ought to be in **PERFECT CONDITION** for use in your winter or summer home.

You may have the most modern and expensive fixtures, yet if they are imperfectly set or connected they become instead of a **COMFORT OR CONVENIENCE** a source of discomfort and danger.

If you are in doubt, we will be pleased to make the late-t approved sanitary SMOKE or AIR TEST, which will at once satisfy you as to the sanitary condition of your plumbing. Tel. 3354.

J. F. MORGAN & SON,

Registered Plumbers. 66 MUNROE STREET.

Uplifting.

If thou wouldst read a lesson, that will keep
Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep,
Go to the woods and hills! No tears
Dim the sweet look that nature wears.

—Selected.

Illumination.

Last night I dreamed of you—I thought you came
And caught my hands in yours and said my name
Over and over, till my soul was stirred
With that fine ecstasy that some wild bird
Might know when first he feels the blossoming
And the keen rapture of the glad new spring.

Almost today I fear to meet your eyes
Lest I should find them suddenly grown wise
With knowledge of my heart; almost I fear
To touch your hand lest you should come too
near;
And, startled, dazed by some fierce inner light,
We both should cry, "I dreamed a dream last
night!"

—Cosmopolitan

AMES upon a Photograph means
original and stylish work.
We give the best work at lowest prices.

GEO. W. AMES, 94 Market St., Lynn.

REAL ESTATE Bought, Sold and
Exchanged. Fire,
Life and Plate-Glass Insurance. EDW. S. NEW-
HALL, Item Building.

PRINTING All Kinds,
Best Work.
Consult Us.
J. F. McCARTY & CO., 27 CENTRAL SQ.

If some malady befalls you or yours, think lightly of it and do not get in a panic. Be sensible in your treatment of it and expect it to pass away soon. Then forget it and stop talking about it. Do not all your lives live in fear of death. Think of it as an interesting voyage which awaits you and be prepared to go when the pale boatman calls for you. Give all the pleasure you can to others and get all the happiness you can out of this life and rest assured that God will make a room ready for you in the next world. He sent you into this without any trouble on your part, and as long as you trust him and do your best here, be assured he will look out for your welfare when you are called away from earth. Fear is man's greatest insult to his creator.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

When life's pilgrimage is over, and its cares and troubles end,
Ere we enter the dark valley whither all our foot-
steps tend,
How 'twill cheer those solemn moments if we feel
that this is true,
That the world is some way better for our having
traveled through;
Some of its sorrows lessened, some of its darkness
turned to day,
Some of its thorns uprooted, some of its burdens
rolled away.

The victory will be won when men and women see that love is the whole. To bring in the kingdom of God they must see that this is the spirit and the principle of the whole. It is not a law. It is not a statute which you can carve on a tablet of stone. Love is the law of the universe, exactly as Isaac Newton says that attraction is the law of planets and stars. Love is the common life. I cannot, if I would, escape this contagion. God is love and love is God. We believe this when we hear it, but then we go away, and some one talks to us about prayer, and we regard God as up above there. We ought to remember that heaven is love. I know that I go about my Father's business, and make his business my own. I work with him, he works with me. To do this is to know that the kingdom of heaven will come.—Edward Everett Hale.

Look not mournfully into the past, it comes not back again. Wisely improve the present, it is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear and with a manly heart.—Longfellow.

Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever made and forgot to put a soul into.—Beecher.

A man who said, "If you want anything done well do it yourself" was asked, "How about a hair cut?"—Selected.

By the way, white stockings will be very much worn this summer, and the fancy, elaborate stocking will be more the vogue than ever. To wear with fluffy white gowns, especially the flower scattered mouselins, there are white stockings showing a dainty floral design embroidered in white and also pale colors. White silk or lisle stockings with insets of white lace will be among the hosiery novelties of the summer. Stockings to match the gown in color are also the correct thing, and much pale-tinted hosiery will be worn. In black, the stockings with the monogram on the instep is fashionable. The monogram is embroidered, generally in black, on a diamond shaped inset of black net. Black silk stockings are also dainty and attractive, with the instep embroidered in tiny ribbon-made flowers—little pink ribbon roses and forget-me-nots are both favorite designs. And not only are there black stockings embroidered with tiny pink ribbon roses, but pale blue, white, delicate green and pink stockings—the pink being just a shade darker than the roses.—Selected.

Samuel A Guilford, who died recently at the age of eighty years, had been a Lynn resident all his life and he had taken a deep interest in many important subjects pertaining to this city. He had done much good work in many directions, and was prominent in promoting the Lynn Great Woods Park. Sincere and honorable, he made many strong friends, and his death is universally regretted. Seven children survive him

The paper on Strawberry brook, read before the Lynn Historical Society by Mr. Geo. H. Martin, was most interesting and instructive. It did not seem possible that Mr. Martin would be able to make so much out of his subject.

There have been some remarkably strong shows given at Keith's during the winter months, so that the announcement that the spring and summer bills will be even more notable will quite naturally attract the attention and pique the curiosity of amusement seekers. During the months of June, July and August several extraordinary attractions will be presented, many of which will be original novelties introduced by the house management, and already scenic painters, stage carpenters, costumers and others are busily at work. A number of European novelties have likewise been contracted for, and will be introduced from time to time.

The North Shore Club president, in her speech at the annual meeting of the organization, concisely referred to the need of a club house for women in Lynn. She wanted to know "where the women could turn for practical suggestions regarding this much discussed subject." We should say that it would not be a difficult matter to interest capital in a new club house for women. Everybody admits its necessity. There are many elderly women who have been obliged to give up membership in the Lynn women's clubs on account of their being unable to climb the stairs to reach Oxford Club hall. There is every reason why a new hall should be provided, because Oxford Club hall does not give anything like the accommodation desired in any direction. There is only one argument in its favor. It is located in a desirable section of the city. Definite plans should be evolved for the consideration of the several women's clubs by next fall.

Altgeld's last words were a plea for humanity. He told of General Scheepers, the Boer farmer, fighting for his home: captured and indicted for the crime of arson, in time of war. Scheepers was convicted by court-martial and sentenced to be shot. He requested that he be allowed to stand and face his executioners when they fired the volley. This favor was denied him. The old farmer was blind-folded, bound in a chair, and with back to the firing squad, he received their lead. Altgeld told of this, and plead for the widowed women and fatherless children of the Boers, now held in prison camps. He commended Governor Yates for the encouragement he had given the Rev Dr. Thomas and in his wife in collecting funds for this sore smitten but brave people. "When I die, let it be in liberty's battle, with my face to the foe;" exclaimed the speaker. He stumbled from the stage. Death was at the door. Ere the morning sun arose Altgeld was dead —The Philistine.

Jones had a wife who had a reputation for being a singer, and Smith said: "Jones never heard his wife sing in public;" and Brown remarked: "Jones has been playing in great luck!"

Spectator (in the row behind)—I can't see the stage at all. Will you ask your wife to remove her hat?

You'll have to ask her yourself. You don't know her as well as I do.—Selected.

In honest work there is hope for the future, and forgetfulness of the past.—Life.

A Superior Tonic.

An Agreeable Medicine.

An Incomparable Remedy.

LIEBIG'S GERMAN MALT EXTRACT.

Manufactured by the LIEBIG MALT CO.
of Liepsic, Germany, and New York City.

A perfectly pure preparation of malted barley with hops, combining the nutritive and digestive properties of malt with the well-known bitter tonic qualities of hops.

For Nursing Mothers,
For Invalids, . . .
For Children. . . .

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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Do not overlook the fact that we give you Boston Quality at Lynn Prices

In Carpets, Draperies, Curtains, Wall Papers, Etc. When you take our prices and quality into consideration we can give at least a 25 per cent. better proposition than the Boston stores. We have every facility with which to do business, thereby enabling us to give our customers the best goods at the lowest prices.

Telephone us when you have carpets to be taken up, dusted and re-laid. If you desire, we will take them up in the morning and give them to you before evening of the same day. Our service is prompt and thorough.

W. B. GIFFORD,
97-99 MARKET ST.

Lawyers, doctors and clergymen are playing parts less important in the drama of life all the time. The most successful lawyers now are business-men—the little men try the cases; the strong men are in the pews, not the pulpits, and the best doctors give the least medicine. The high position once held by the Learned Professions in the social economy seems to show that they were needed. There are those who have to be bolstered, even with a superstition, until they can walk alone, but we are throwing away our crutches—we are learning to do without the Middleman. "Religions die by being found out," said Ernest Renan. So it is with the Learned Professions. We are going to God direct, instead of through self-appointed agents.—The Philistine.

In one room sat the good wife and Dressed Willie up with loving hand, And in the other room old Brown Was dressing little Tommy down.

The man who thinks that he is great And thinks it too, with all his heart May claim to have one man convinced, And that is something of a start.

She (at the piano). Listen. How do you enjoy this refrain? He: Very much. The more you refrain, the better I like it. —Tit-Bits.

Ursula.

When do you think you love me best?
My Ursula inquires of me;
Nor will she take my manifest,
Love has no time 'twixt me and thee,
I tell her then that early morn
Awakes me thinking her most dear;
And all the day, from dawn till night,
I'm happy only when she's near,
I love her well in every dress—
In silk or velvet, fur or lace—
Or, when to meet the winter wind,
A hood surrounds her dainty face.
But best of all with "nighty" on,
When she sits softly on my knee,
My Ursula is six years old,
So I may talk like this, you see.

—Town Topics.

When to the play I take Rosette
We have a box;
Ah, yes, I know I'm deep in debt,
And sore with creditors beset.
But love has caught me in his net,
And gaily inmocks,

So there we sit, and look as bored
As other swells;
For, small as is my little hoard,
Once in a while I can afford
Two gallery seats, and one box stored
With caramels.

—The Smart Set.

Less Space.

At 8 p. m. while Pa and Ma
Helped entertain with Sis,
Both John and May in distant seats
Were far apart like this.
At 9 p. m. as Pa withdrew
And sought his room upstairs,
The lovers found some photographs
And nearer brought their chairs.
At 10 p. m. Mamma decamped—
And then, ye gods! What bliss!
Those lovers sat till nearly one
Aboutascloseasthis.

—Puck.

It is impossible to form any conception of the horror of the disaster that has overtaken the inhabitants of Martinique and St. Vincent in the West Indies. It is a calamity that will go down in history with the destruction of Lisbon and Pompeii.

When you know a thing, to hold that you know it; and when you do not know a thing, to allow that you do not know it, this is knowledge.—Confucius.

Stella—I heard that your ball dress was awfully low cut.

Bella—Well, it comes to my ears now.
—Smart Set.

Papa—Is the teacher satisfied with you?
Toby—Oh, quite.

Papa—Did he tell you so?

Toby—Yes. After a close examination he said to me the other day. "If all my scholars were like you I would shut up my school this very day!" That shows that I know enough.—Stray Stories.

Some people pray; others there be who say prayers.—The Philistine.

The publisher of the REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of the REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union Street Lynn, or Telephone 25-3.

Lynn Five Cents Savings ..BANK.. 112 MARKET STREET. Hours: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday Afternoons, 3 to 6.

There is a certain young man in the old city hall who never nowadays allows his temper to get ruffled while at the telephone.

A few days ago he could not get the number he desired.

"See here, central, I'll report you," he shouted.

"You don't know who I am," was the composed reply.

"Well, I'll find out, and that blamed quick, too."

"I know you, though," came in soft, easy tones. "I've seen your picture. You're at the old city hall."

The young man plunged headlong into the trap.

"You have?" he exclaimed delightedly, "where, in the newspapers?"

"No," was the merry reply, "on a lobster can."—St Louis Post-Dispatch.

A little Cambridge girl was discovered whispering in school, and the teacher asked:

"What were you saying to the girl next to you when I caught you whispering?"

The little culprit hung her head for a moment, and then replied:

"I was only telling her how nice you looked in your new dress."

"Well, that—yes—I know—but we must—the class in spelling will please stand up."—Christian Register.

Selfishness.

There is so much that you can give me—
I cannot bring you anything at all
Save worship and the little tender words
My lips let fall.

But you—O, you can feed my hungry heart,
And you can fill my chalice's soul with wine
Till I grow drunk with drinking, marvelling
At love like thine.

How selfishly I come to beg all this,
I who can give you nothing, dear, at all,
Save worship and the little, grateful words
My lips let fall.

—Chas. Hanson Towne.

Unconquered.

However skilled and strong art thou, my foe,
However fierce is thy relentless hate,
Though firm thy hand and strong thy aim, and
straight

Thy poisoned arrow leaves the bended bow
To pierce the target of my heart, ah! know
I am the master yet of my own fate.
Thou canst not rob me of my best estate,
Though fortune, fame and friends, yea, love, shall
go.

Not to the dust shall my true self be hurled;
Nor shall I meet thy worst assaults dismayed.
When all things in the balance are well weighed,
There is but one grand danger in the world—
Thou canst not force my soul to wish thee ill.
That is the only evil that can kill.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Every man, young or old, ought to stand on his own legs. I wouldn't give three cents a year for a fellow who holds a job because he is a son, or a brother, or a nephew, or a friend, of some member of the firm. An employee with a "pull" is an aggravation and an abomination. He isn't worth the powder it would take to blow him up. I advise young men to go out among strangers and fight their way on sheer merit alone. That is what makes Men with big M. I gave this same advice to my own brother the other day when he asked me to use what little influence I might have to get him a job—Selected.

O, the happy, happy farmer, what a careless life he leads!
Instead of always buying, he just raises what he needs;
His neighbors don't ignore him if he's not as rich as they—
All he has to do is to work to keep the old gray wolves away;
The coal man and the plumber never crowd him to the wall,
He just keeps forever paying for farm implements, that's all;
And at night he needn't dress and blow three dollars for the treat
Of beholding a performance that's worth fifty cents a seat.

—S. E. Kiser.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.



IF YOUR LEG SWELLS
The Veins Enlarged or Varicose, or there is Tenderness, Itching, Burning, etc., do not waste time and money on salves, our Patent Scamless Heel

ELASTIC STOCKING
is the only quick and successful treatment. Send for Catalog. It tells you how to measure and gives manufacturer's price. The Stockings Fit, as we weave all to measure. None more durable, as we make the elastic used in them fresh every day and ship direct from our factory to you.

Curtis & Spindel Co., 34 Munroe St., Lynn

If This Were All.

If this were all—Oh! if this were all,
That into each life some rain must fall.
There were fainter sobs in the poet's rhymes,
There were fewer wrecks on the shore of time.

But tempests of woe pass over the soul—
Such winds of anguish we cannot control;
And shock after shock we are called to bear,
Till the lips are white with the heart's despair.

The shores of time with wrecks are strewn,
Unto the ear comes ever a moan;
Wrecks of hopes that set sail with glee,
Wrecks of love sinking silently.

Many are hid from the human eye,
Only God knoweth how deep they lie;
Only God heard when arose the cry,
"Help me to bear, O help me to die."

—Courier Journal.

When Queen Wilhelmina was a child, she was not allowed ordinarily to share dinner with the older members of the royal household, but on special occasions was permitted to make her appearance at dessert and place herself beside some particular favorite.

One day she sat by a courtly old general. Presently she exclaimed:

"I wonder you're not afraid to sit next to me!"

Everybody in the room turned at the sound of the child's treble.

"On the contrary, I am pleased and honored to sit next to my future Queen. Why should I be afraid?"

Assuming a woe-begone expression, the little Queen replied:

"Because all my dolls have the measles."—Chicago Record-Herald.

When Rudyard Kipling was a lad he went on a sea voyage with his father, Lockwood Kipling. Soon after the vessel got under way Mr. Kipling went below, leaving the boy on deck. Presently there was a great commotion overhead, and one of the ship's officers rushed down and banged at Mr. Kipling's door, "Mr. Kipling," he cried, "your boy has crawled out on the yard-arm, and if he lets go he'll drown!" "Yes," said Mr. Kipling, glad to know nothing serious was the matter; "but he won't let go."

A young widow put up a costly monument to her late husband, and inscribed upon it—"My grief is so great that I cannot bear it." A year or so later, however, she married again, and, feeling a little awkwardness about the inscription, she solved the difficulty by adding to it one word—alone.

She: How many men owe their success in life to their wives.

Yes. And how many more men owe their wives to their success in life.—Life.

Lord Justice Matthew of England gives the impression of being a simple country gentleman rather than a profound lawyer. This was evidently the idea of a professional seller of painted birds, who, some years ago, exhibiting one of his birds, asked if he could tell to what species it belonged. The judge stopped, examined the bird with great care, pretended to admire the gaudy plumage, examined it again, and then remarked: "I do not think I have ever seen a bird exactly like this; but, judging from the old proverb that 'birds of a feather flock together,' I should say it was a jail bird."

Mrs. Housekeep: Bridget, what do you mean by all that disturbance down in the kitchen? Bridget: Sure, it isn't me, ma'am. It's Miss Ethel. Mrs. Housekeep: Oh, has she got back from the cooking school? Bridget: Yes, ma'am, and she's gettin' ready to try to boil an egg, ma'am.

Song, "Tell Not Thy Heart."

O, tell thine eyes that we must part,
That down the future years
We shall not greet each other's smile
Or know each other's tears—
O, tell thine eyes in some sweet way,
But do not tell thy heart, I pray!

O, tell thy lips our paths divide,
Adieu to raptured bliss,
That nevermore will thine and mine
Meet in the old-time kiss—
O, tell thy lips that now we part,
I pray thee, do not tell thy heart!

O, tell thine arms Love's chain is rent
And sundered the embrace
That bound us closely breast to breast
And closer, face to face—
O, to thine arms the talc untold,
But do not let thy heart be told!

O, tell thine eyes, thy lips, thine arms,
That Love's short reign is o'er,
As birds forsake the Springtime nests.
As waves forsake the shore—
But O, tell not thy heart, lest thine
Should quickly break as now breaks mine!

—Clarence Urmy.

When Hall Caine, whose resemblance to Shakespeare is well known, landed in New York on a trip to America, he was accosted by the late Ignatius Donnelly, a stranger to him, with the words: "Lord Bacon, I presume."—"Lives of the 'Lustrious.'

"Ah!" sighed the young widow, "no other man can ever fill poor John's place. I loved him from the bottom of my heart."

"Of course," rejoined the sympathetic friend, "but you know there is always room at the top."—Chicago Daily News.

Trouble is like money—it is better to save it than to borrow it.—Puck.

BIG CATCHES IN MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE

Judging from the reports which are daily reaching us, the fishing sport this season gives promise of surpassing that of previous years, both in size and quantity. At Belgrade Lakes, Maine, some large catches have been made and also at Moosehead; while the lakes of New Hampshire are this year out-doing themselves both in size and quantity.

At Sunapee, land-locked salmon weighing anywhere from four to ten pounds have been landed. Numbers are daily leaving Sunapee with large catches of perch, pickerel, etc., and at Newfound Lake the catches have topped everything. A fourteen pound salmon has been pulled from the lake, and in every case the fisherman who has visited this section has been amply repaid.

Lake Winnipesaukee in New Hampshire is also sending out her quota, and in the numerous brooks and streams trout fishing has taken on life.

For full information in regard to fishing in New England, send two-cent stamp to the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, for their illustrated book, "Fishing and Hunting."

Excursion tickets to all principal down east fishing centres are now on sale.

P. B. Magrane

133-153 Market St. The Big Store.
Lynn.

Are you sharing the splendid values in our

CARPET DEPARTMENT.

For 30c a yard we offer a fine line of union carpets, suitable for sitting and dining-rooms.

For 30c a yard, imported linoleums and a No. 1 oil cloth in two-yard widths.

For 55c a yard we offer a tapestry carpet; goods manufactured to sell for 75c a yard, and if bought to-day, could not be sold for less than that price.

For 42½c a yard we offer an all-wool, extra superfine carpet, yard wide, and as good as comes from any loom; these carpets will cost you all complete on your floor, with a nice wadded lining, 55 cents; can you afford to pass this offering?

For 85c a yard we offer our special Columbia Brussels; this carpet is fast coming to the front as a first-class floor covering; it is yard wide and can be used on either side; its wearing qualities are the best; the price includes making, laying, and a nice wadding lining.

For \$1.00 a yard we offer a five-frame body Brussels carpet; such goods as Bigelow and Lowell mills make; these goods have the name of the makers stamped on every yard, which insures the quality.

For \$1.25 a yard we offer the very latest in Wiltons, Velvets, and Axminster carpets, all new this season, the price including the making, laying, and lining. The lining is extra heavy quilted — there is none better.

The finest line of Art Calendars for 1903 ever seen in Lynn.

All interested are invited to inspect them.
ORDER NOW so as to get the Best Ideas.

EDWIN W. INGALLS,

CURRIER BLOCK, 333 UNION STREET.

For June Weddings we have a splendid variety of presents at reasonable prices.

In Cut Glass, Jewelry, Watches, Sterling Silver Table Ware, Wedding Rings, Candelabras, etc.

We can give you ideas that will help you in getting a desirable and serviceable present.

...Be sure and look
...over our stock.

W. F. Newhall,

MARKET ST.

TELEPHONE 47-3.

MONEY DEPOSITED ON OR BEFORE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM THAT DATE.

DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.

Commonwealth SAVINGS BANK....

B. W. CURRIER,
President.

W. M. BARNEY,
Treasurer.

Mrs. Shopley: O, George, I bought a real handsome set of books to day on the instalment plan. All I have to pay is \$1.50 a month. Mr. Shopley: For how many months? Mrs. Shopley: Dear me! I forgot to ask! —Selected.

The lame man said to the blind man:
"How is trade?"

"It's out of sight with me," said the blind man; "and how is it with you?"

"Oh, I can't kick," said the lame man.

"And my business is picking up," said the rag man.

"Marshal" Neglige Shirts are the best.



Union Label Shoes

means that LABOR is PAID FAIR WAGES, and that there are NO LABOR TROUBLES. Means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions not only for LABOR, but for the MANUFACTURER.

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Union Label Shoes,

which are sold in Lynn
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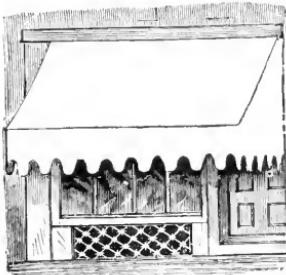
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ASK for an EYELET buttonhole in your collars and cuffs. This is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user.

Insist on the EYELET buttonhole. Do not take a straight buttonhole.

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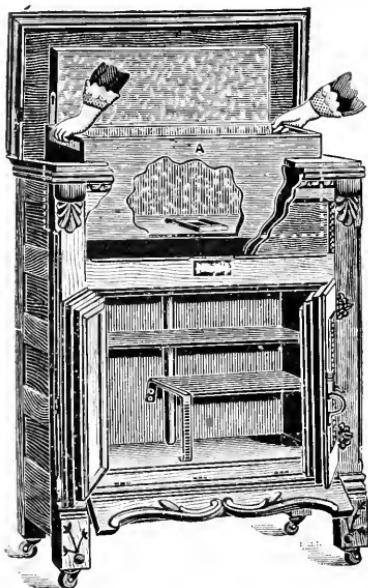
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We have the best vintages.

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FOOT OF PLEASANT ST
Branch Office, 305 Union Street.

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood,
Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.
AMOS S. BROWN, MANAGER.



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REFRIGERATORS
REFRIGERATE. *

Here's a nice Family Size, built of selected Michigan stock, on the "Grand Rapids made" plan, finished in golden oak, has a lift out ice box, removable drip pipe, self-cleaning air traps, polished zinc lining, cast brass locks and hinges, and an ice capacity of 60 lbs —

\$12.50.

Thirty styles and sizes on our floor, including The "EDISON," with white porcelain lining. The "ALASKA," with its special flue system. The "EDDY," with slate shelves and long record, and a line of

Ice Chests from \$4.25 up.

Titus & Buckley Co., 298-310 Union Street,
LYNN.

GODDARD BROS.,

90 and 92 MARKET STREET, - LYNN, MASS.

QUALITY AND PRICE.

A fair minded and reasonable trading public expect this, they have a right to expect it. Money is often hard earned, and should be given a chance to do full duty when it is spent. Kindly match your dollars against our merchandise and note in the wear and tear how anxious the store is to serve you both—truest economy.

Millinery, Tailor-made Suits, Skirts, Jackets and Capes, Silk Waists and Petticoats, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Ribbons, Laces, Trim-mings, Notions, Art Goods, Infants' Wear, Linens, Domestics, etc.

* * * * * THE BUSY STORE. * * * * *

The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

JULY—1902

FOURTH YEAR
NO. 9

BURROWS & SANBORN.

Sole Agents for Ball Cushion Corner Trunks.

TRUNK TIME IS HERE.

The month of July marks the exodus of hundreds of Lynn people to the country or seashore for the annual vacation visit. A necessary adjunct to the traveling outfit is a good, serviceable trunk; one that will withstand all the hard knocks which trunks are subjected to in transportation.

THAT IS THE KIND WE SELL.

We refer to "The Parkhurst" Ball Cushion Corner Trunks, made on "honor" and sold on "merit." All the latest improvements are embodied in the construction of this celebrated make. The "Ball Cushion Corners" are by far the most important feature, serving as a protection against injury, thereby saving the wear and tear fully 50 per cent. A heavy 10 oz. duck is used on these trunks, painted three coats, thus insuring an absolutely waterproof covering. All the trimmings, castings, cleats and bindings are turned out from the very best materials obtainable, and the construction of these trunks is in the hands of thoroughly skilled workmen. Every one is guaranteed to withstand all reasonably hard usage. We show several styles in a variety of sizes and qualities. They cost no more than inferior grades.

From \$4.98 to \$16.00 each.

Largest assortment of Dress Suit Cases, Hand Bags and Extension Cases in town will be found here. Prices Low.

(TRUNK DEPT. IN THE BASEMENT.)



The unwise may wander from the path of common sense, but their experience usually brings them back.

All the Little Things

That go to make a complete, well dressed man, can be found with us, correct in every detail, and withal moderately priced.

Negligee Shirts—Soft and cool; Hot Weather Neckwear, Summer Suspenders, Comfortable Collars, Cool Socks, up-to-date Belts, all the good kinds and rightly priced.

Outing Suits—Crashes, Homespuns, Cheviots and Light Flannels, thin as decency will allow, yet so comfortable—\$8.00 to \$20.00.

Alfred Cross & Co.
19 Market St.
LYNN.

He Who Runs { An Oil Stove } May Read

Cost of Gas for Cooking and Lighting from July 1, 1893, to July 1, 1894.

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|---|---------------------|
| 1st Quarter, to Oct. 1 1893, | - | - | \$2.87 |
| 2d " Jan. 1, 1894, | - | - | 7.68 |
| 3d " Apr. 1, 1894, | - | - | 6.64 |
| 4th " July 1, 1894, | - | - | 3.39 |
| | | | ———— \$60.58 |
| \$1.16½ per week. | | | |

For the same time one (1) year previous the cost for Coal, Kindlings and Kerosene Oil, was :

| | | | |
|----------------------------------|---|---|---------------------|
| 8,850 lbs. Franklin Coal, | - | - | \$34.56 |
| Kindlings, | - | - | 7.36 |
| 2 bbls. Kerosene, | - | - | 11.00 |
| Fire Bricking, | - | - | 1.00 |
| Chimneys, Wicks, etc., | - | - | 3.00 |
| | | | ———— \$56.92 |

\$1.10 per week.

By the substitution of Gas for Cooking and Lighting all the Drudgery of the kitchen work has vanished. Not a pound of coal or ashes has been lifted, nor the dirty work of the care of kerosene lamps continued. It is safe to say that nine-tenths of kitchen drudgery has been avoided by the above change.

JOHN L. ROBINSON,

July 1, 1894.

43 Sachem Street, Lynn, Mass.

The foregoing figures were handed us for publication, and may be of value to housekeepers interested in an Economical, Clean, Safe and Efficient Method of Cooking. Gas in 1894 was \$1.30 per 1000 feet. **It is now \$1.00.**

Lynn Gas & Electric Co.,
No. 90 EXCHANGE STREET.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year
On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

JULY, 1902.

FOURTH YEAR
NO. 9.

Central square is to be re-paved, thank the Lord!

The shoe business is looking up a bit in some factories.

The City Auditor should certainly be paid upon a par with that official in other cities.

We always know when there is a new street car conductor. He treads upon your feet.

A West Lynn wag remarked that the evening of June 5 was severely cold because "they were burning ice in Glenmere."

By the way, who pays the Lynn police for allowing a large portion of a Central square block to be used for gambling purposes?

One would think to hear some people talk about our Philippine troubles that we should conduct them about the same as a five o'clock tea.

The patches of gravel and stone (mostly the latter) placed upon the streets, make bicyclers say pleasant things and think sweet thoughts!

If the authorities do know what is going on in Lynn, why don't they act? If they do not know what is going on, why do not their superiors act?

By all means, Pine Grove Cemetery Commissioners, make an entrance to the cemetery at the head of Washington street, on Boston street.

"And much it grieved my heart to think what man has made of man."—Wordsworth. For further particulars inquire of the average politician.

Woe unto the boy who makes a noise upon the Fourth of July—but the Central square gamblers (several hundred strong) may proceed with their work during the week, unmolested.

Scores of boys and women patronize the local policy game. A new floor recently had to be put into the Central square gambling joint, to accommodate the crowd. Where are the police?

Chas. A. Lawrence, of the Daily Item, deserves credit for the accurate manner in which he portrayed the June 5 Glenmere conflagration. They were among the best pictures ever produced by Mr. Lawrence.

The Common Council, representing small areas, believes it is politics to oppose the Board of Public Works. The aldermen, who have to be voted for all over the city, realize that it is poor politics to oppose the Board of Public Works; and there you have the difference.

Wonder why the church people of Lynn do not act, rather than talk? Wonder why they do not go out into the highways and byways and see what is going on, and observe for themselves how the local authorities (who take the people's money for enforcing the law) attend to their business? By the way, who pays the Lynn police for protecting the gambling joints in and about Central square?

It certainly looks as if we were having our governors made for us for six years. Bates for three years and then Guild for the following three years. How long, O how long, are these conditions to continue? Will the people ever be strong enough to stand up successfully against political management of this character? There is a man in Western Massachusetts who would make a bright executive—Congressman Lawrence. Will he ever secure his opportunity?

Law enforcement is largely based upon whether or not the unruly interfere with the comfort and well being of other people. Probably this is the line of thought adopted by the Lynn authorities with reference to the enforcing of law against gambling in Lynn. Most Lynn people desire a liberal interpretation of the laws, but they think it a trifle unjust for several hundred gamblers to be screened in Lynn each week, when other people are brought in for petty offences. If the authorities having to do with enforcing the law had their own boys to discipline against the vice of gambling, no doubt they would be more particular in enforcing the law. By the way, who pays the Lynn police for protecting the gambling rooms in and about Central square?

WHEELS

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Exclusive Lynn Agents.

We are the Essex County Headquarters

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AUTOMOBILES

Steam—Locomobile and Stanley.

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Autos Stabled and Repaired.

Charles E. Whitten,

NEW STORE:

44 CENTRAL AVENUE.

Formerly Whitten & Pollard.

SCHLEHUBER

ICES, CAKES,
PASTRY, ETC.

....are the BEST.

Large and small Parties catered for.
Order your Sunday Ices from...

SCHLEHUBER,

Baker, Caterer, Confectioner,
78 EXCHANGE STREET.

The Best Burning,
Most Economical,
Always Clean,
Reliable,

Coal

At the Lowest Prevailing Prices.

When COAL is upon
your mind, Telephone

Stevens & Newhall,

356 Broad Street, Foot of Market.
LYNN.

EDWIN W. INGALLS,
Specialist in Shoe Trade Advertising.

Representing ALL American and
European Shoe Journals.

333 UNION ST., - LYNN, MASS.

IF YOU WISH TO BUY REAL ESTATE;

To Sell Real Estate—

To Insure Real Estate—

To Rent or Lease Real Estate—

To Mortgage Real Estate—

The services of an Auctioneer or Appraiser,
it will be to your advantage to consult

GEO. W. BREED, - NEW ITEM BLDG.

A 1902 SUIT FOR \$25.00.

Made to measure from the latest and
best quality American weaves.
Nobby in every detail.

JOHN F. GRADY,

MARKET & MUNROE STS.

A Good Catch doesn't always depend
upon the stream and the
weather—good tackle and "know how" count for
much more than luck, too. We've the kind of
tackle the know-how fisherman is glad to buy.
Every good thing you'll want to use in fresh water
fishing, at catching prices—more kinds and better
prices than elsewhere, or money back.

J. W. Harding & Co., Central Sq., Lynn.

14 City Hall Square.

D R A P E R I E S .

Elegant new designs for the Library and Dining
Room. First-class Carpet and Drapery work a
specialty. New Linoleums, Screens, Fur Rugs,
etc., at lowest prices. Carpets Taken Up, Dusted
and Re-Laid

HALL & BEEDE, Opp. City Hall.

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Shoes

Cleaned

on the Feet

REMEMBER THE LOCATION,
Next to Continental Clothing Company.

AT THE
LOBDELL STAND,
Union and Almont Sts.

A Convenient, Retired
Place.
Prompt and High
Grade Work.



Best for every purpose
where sewing machines
are used. The new No. 9
runs light and noiseless.

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WILSON CO.,**

96 Munroe Street,
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When tis **F I S H** No matter what kind
.....Telephone 29-2....

The Best Appointed Fish Market
in Essex County.

WILLIAMS BROS.,

213-217 Union Street,

LYNN

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We are enabled to give you the **BEST PRICES** on **HIGH QUALITY** Carpets, Draperies, Curtains, Wall Papers, etc. Our assortment is large and we have lines of goods that cannot be duplicated in this city at the prices we quote. In our Wall Paper department we have most attractive lines of goods and can do your papering at the lowest possible prices consistent with satisfactory work. Do not always be misled by *prices*. *Quality* is just as important a factor as *price*, and when we do your papering we give you the most desirable service, not only in *price*, but in *quality*.

Telephone us if you have Carpets to be taken up, dusted and re-laid.

W. B. GIFFORD,
97-99 MARKET ST.

The reason so many of the young people of these days are of so little use to themselves or any one else is that they have been mush-fed until their moral spine has taken on the consistency of gelatine, and fathers forget that the wholesome stimulating conditions that brought physical, moral and intellectual health to themselves are being practically denied their children. One of the most fatal things that can befall a young man is to be allowed to sit down and enjoy the results of his father's patient, faithful toil. Do not deprive your boys of that which you now count so precious, the buffeting, the struggles, the conquests, that gave muscle to your right arm, clearness to your eye and steadiness to your brain. Leave your children something better than ease or luxury. Do not let your hard earned gains be a curse to them. The greatest legacy a man can bequeath his family is a good education, a fair start in the battle of life and an untarnished name. Leave them these and they will rise up and call you blessed.—Selected.

The hardest trial of a heart is whether it can bear a rival's failure without triumph.—Aitken.

The school board has been much criticised during the past month or two for action taken in connection with the election of teachers. The present school board has been more largely criticised on account of not giving reasons for deposing teachers and other officials. Spoken to regarding this, members of the school board state that they are not obliged to give reasons to the public for their action in any direction. There are said to be fifty school teachers who are, so to speak, "on the rack." If they do not improve in their work they are likely to be early deposed. The school board must be given credit for approaching the matter of the fitness of teachers in a calm and dispassionate spirit. Possibly, there have been occasions when judicious action has not prevailed, as in the case of Principals Hazeltine and Newhall, wherein the school board very soon reversed its action, showing a weak and untenable position. Superintendent Bruce made out a list of incompetent and weak teachers, and Superintendent Peaslee followed with the work. Their lists did not materially differ. As a result, some teachers have been deposed, others will probably soon resign, and there are a number "on the rack." There is a disposition by a majority of the school board to do that which is the best for the schools. Naturally, this does not appear to be the case to people whose interests are adversely affected, but that this is true is evident to anybody who will make a fair and dispassionate examination of affairs. In a community as large as Lynn there should be a better trained service in connection with public school supervision. Men without experience in educational affairs are elected to the school board, and it is difficult for them to intelligently pass upon all questions affecting the schools. The department now expends about one quarter of a million dollars annually. As previously pointed out in the REVIEW, it is felt that the State should have supervision of public schools. To-day, the State says that there shall be money expended for the maintenance of public schools, and it would be the best policy for the State to go one step further, and state how public school appropriations shall be expended.

Wonder why the horse gamblers do not return to Lynn? Cannot be that the city is not "easy."

There is little influence where there is not great sympathy.—S. I. Prime.

Downing, he makes the "Marshal" shirt.

What You Cannot Get in Most Grocery Stores

and for which you think you must go to Boston, you can find with us. When you wish the "latest" in Crackers, Canned Goods, Preserves, Delicacies and all kinds of Fancy Groceries, inspect our line. The most complete in Lynn.

Try us as Grocers—let us call regularly. Then you will understand why we have and hold much of the best trade in Lynn.



**Geo. F. Bent
& Co.,**
CITY HALL SQ.,
LYNN.

Cold Storage for Furs

STRAW HATS ARE RIPE.

THE FINEST AS-SORTMENT FROM \$1.00 to \$3.00 WE HAVE THE DUN-LAP STRAW HATS —SOLE AGENTS for Lynn.



We sell everything in Hats. Nobby Stiff and Soft Hats, Silk Hats, Opera Hats, Novelties in Women's Hats. Golf, Bicycle and Yachting Caps.

**Amos B. Chase,
113 Munroe Street Lynn.**

Cold Storage for Furs

Large men should wear the "Marshal" shirt

CITY OF LYNN.

INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS' NOTICE

LYNN, Mass., June 24, 1902.

To the Citizens of Lynn:—

You are respectfully requested to use extra precaution in clearing back yards and area ways from all rubbish and combustible material; owners and occupants of buildings in the business part of the City to see that their shutters are carefully closed from closing time until after the close of the celebration of our national holiday to avoid danger from fire. Per order,

HERBERT C. BAYRD,

Inspector of Buildings.

When you want ELECTRIC AND GAS WORK

of any description, bear in mind I give you the best of work and material. Let me give you a figure on work and fixtures. Special attention is given to repair work of all kinds.

CHAS. C. PHILLIPS,
143 A Broad St. New Telephone No. 546-3.

WHY does the Largest Shirt Maker East of Boston give us all of his Laundry Work?

That is easy. Because we do the best work, and this house knows what good work is. They want the best or they won't have any, therefore they steadily patronize the

CHEEVER LAUNDRY.

PHOTOGRAPHY

The latest and most up-to-date. The most Artistic work. Free Hand Crayons a Specialty. When you want the best work at the most reasonable prices come to

THE WIRES STUDIO, 130 Broad Street,
Closed Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Lynn, Mass.

"No," said the landlady, "we cannot accommodate you. We only take in single gentlemen"

"Goodness," replied Mr. Marryatt; "what makes you think I'm twins?"—Philadelphia Record.

Dick Sloboy (joyfully): Great news! Guess!

Cousin May: I give up.

Nellie has promised to marry me!

Pshaw! That's no news. She asked me a month ago if I would be her bridesmaid.—Philadelphia Press.

We pay for every blessing with a price.
—The Philistine.

Wm. M. Wires, as license commissioner, brings to the position valuable traits of character which should well serve him in his new capacity. He is conservative, fair and just, has a good knowledge of human nature, and, in the peculiar position of license commissioner, should well serve the city. It is a trying position at best, and Mayor Shepherd, who showed independence in his action, is to be congratulated upon naming such an upright and honorable citizen for the position. Mayor Shepherd is the most peculiar politician ever serving the Lynn people. There are times when he falls away from what people consider a high standard of public duty, and then again, upon other occasions, he will show the utmost independence in his action. Never did a man hold down the position of mayor in Lynn that can "hold a candle" with Mr. Shepherd in securing and holding votes. He unites the church, liquor and liberal interests with iron rivets. With Mayor Shepherd "it is the art that conceals the art." He would not give you the impression for one moment that he was a politician, and at the same time he plays the game better than any man who has ever appeared in Lynn politics. Roland G. Usher was considered clever in his day, but he was in the kindergarten compared with Mayor Shepherd. Barring accident, the fifth election of Mr. Shepherd will take place next December.

The latest novel, "Miss Petticoats," (*Mon petit cœur*) by Dwight Tilton, issued by the C. M. Clark Publishing Co., is one of the few late good books, and has rightfully scored a success. The character of the heroine, Agatha Renier, is very ably portrayed, as is that of the hero, Ralph Harding. The many dramatic scenes of the story give the author an excellent chance to display his ability, and these opportunities are readily accepted by him and carried through with a spirit and vividness which quite carry the reader away. Especially clear and pathetic is the dramatic scene which occurs when Capt. Stewart dies. We can see before us the sturdy old mariner preparing to go on his last long journey. He bravely awaits the coming of death. He fears nothing. His only thought and anxiety is for his granddaughter, Agatha Renier. Throughout the book we see clear, strong and intense scenes. It is a story which is true to life and has an instructive, as well as a true moral force. Altogether, when we have finished reading it we feel that our time has been expended to advantage.

Buy your shirts at Downing's Shirt Store.

MORTGAGES

'At Fair Rates.
Insurance — Houses to sell.
Robert S. Sisson & Co.,
New Item Building.

At all times we are a mystery to ourselves. We cannot fathom our own souls, but not infrequently we catch glimpses of their awful capabilities and untold powers of happiness or misery. Some sudden pang of remorse; the slow anticipation of a cruel sorrow; the loss of an object dear to us; or the intense yearning of deep affection, frequently startles us with the dreadful conviction of how much we may be made to suffer; and then comes the thirst for sympathy and the fear that we shall not find it. The world knows nothing of our heart; the best friend may not understand its windings; and even if we could trust him our efforts to explain ourselves must frequently end in the simple declaration that words cannot express what we mean. In short, as far as human sympathy goes, there must still be many a time when a man feels that he is utterly alone.—Selected.

• • •

The commendation of Prof. W. J. Rolfe, of Harvard College, that Keith's Boston playhouse was "an ideal theatre, perfect alike in its artistic decorations and in every detail of its practical working," is just as well deserved to-day as when the eminent educationist wrote it three years ago, and it really does not seem that the "originator of continuous performance" can excel this charming resort of those in search of amusement by any latter day edifice he may erect. The quality of the show given each week is in keeping with the theatre, for it is admittedly the best offered anywhere in the world.

A Smoker's Menu.

On Saturday I get my pay;
I smoke perfectos Sunday:
A ten-cent straight can satiate
My appetite on Monday.
On Tuesday I can satisfy
Myself with good five-centers;
Cheroots will do the next day through,
I find them great contenters.
A stogie, long and black and strong,
On Thursday soothes my sorrow,
And Friday night I smoke my pipe,
With visions of the morrow.

—Selected.

• • •

Horse — Ha! Ha! A runaway automobile! And I suppose somebody sold it to him as gentle, sound and kind! —Puck.

A Superior Tonic.

An Agreeable Medicine.

An Incomparable Remedy.

LIEBIG'S GERMAN MALT EXTRACT.

Manufactured by the LIEBIG MALT CO
of Liepsic, Germany, and New York City

A perfectly pure preparation of malted barley with hops, combining the nutritive and digestive properties of malt with the well-known bitter tonic qualities of hops.

For Nursing Mothers,
For Invalids, . . .
For Children.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

EDWARD HEFFERNAN, 78 Munroe St.

Not Yet.

I do remember, when I was a lad,
After the noisy pleasures of the day,
After the brimful hours of chore and play,
When the still dreamy hour of twilight had
Faded, and father's earnest voice had said:
"Come, little one, it is the time for bed!"

I do remember how I used to plead:
"Just a few minutes more I want to stay;
Just a few minutes more I want to play;
I will be very, very good indeed."
With all my childish heart would I implore:
"O let me stay just a few minutes more!"

Now I am old, and on my shoulders laid
Are many heavy griefs of many years,
And down my cheeks the often rolling tears
Have deep and dark their fearful furrows made;
And God's dear voice down in my heart has said.
"Come, little one, it is the time for bed!"

I've played the glad games of the brimful day,
Have done the chores that fell unto my lot
And borne the burdens all, complaining not;
Now am I weary both of toil and play,
And God has said, who means it for the best:
"Come, little one, it is the time for rest!"

And yet in childish treble do I plead:
"Just a few minutes more I want to stay;
Just a few minutes more I want to play;
I will be very, very good indeed."
And still my lips pray as they did of yore:
"O let me stay just a few minutes more!"

—George Seibel, in Lippincott's Magazine.

The best lesson in life is the lesson of self-reliance, and the college that inculcates this best will approach the ideal.—The Philistine.

"When I get to heaven," said a woman to her Baconian husband, "I am going to ask Shakespeare if he wrote those plays."

"Maybe he won't be there, was the reply.

"Then you ask him," said the wife.—Stray Stories.

Newspaper artist—Officer, this is outrageous! You know I was only sketching that parade.

Policeman—That's what Oi'm arristin' yez fer, young feller — fer drawin' a crowd."—Selected.

MEET ME AT LOVETT'S

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We give the best work at lowest prices.

GEO. W. AMES, 94 Market St., Lynn.

REAL ESTATE Bought, Sold and Exchanged. Fire, Life and Plate-Glass Insurance. EDW. S. NEW-HALL, Item Building.

PRINTING All Kinds.
Best Work.
Consult Us
J. F. McCARTY & CO., 27 CENTRAL Sq.

In these days, when open windows are the rule in dwellings, it is no joke for a family, made up largely of children, to be awakened by the unearthly fire whistle and jangling bells. There are people who like this sort of thing. Some individuals would be pleased with a "night before the Fourth" 365 days in the year. People who have children to care for, and sick people, do not enjoy the villainous whistle and bell alarm during the night. One would be surprised could they ascertain how much discomfort and inconvenience this "relic of barbarism" causes in Lynn. We hope that some day the matter will be carefully investigated with a view to ascertaining if something cannot be done to, at least in part, remedy the gigantic nuisance. Everything that makes for quietness in a busy city should be taken advantage of by the authorities. This is a duty that the community owes to sick and elderly people, and small children.

Mrs. Gadd—Dear me, I've had such a discouraging hard time of it, making calls.

Mrs. Gadd—What was the difficulty?

Why, I found nearly every one of them at home.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

An editor of a farm journal is in receipt of the following inquiry: - Dear Editor: Our cow has gone dry; do you think we could sell her for dried beef? If so, where?—Selected.

The poor, benighted Hindoo,
He does the best he kindo,
He sticks to his caste from first to last,
And for pants he makes his skindo.

—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

There is a tide in the affairs of fashionable society, which, taken at the flood, leads on to separation.—Schoolmaster.

It is not the work but the worry
That makes the world grow old;
That numbers the years of its children,
Ere half their story is told;
That weakens their faith in heaven
And the wisdom of God's great plan,
Ah! 'tis not the work but the worry
That breaks the heart of man.

Nothin' Done.

Winter is too cold for work;
Freezin' weather makes me shirk.

Spring comes on an' finds me wishin'
I could end my days a-fishin'.

Then in summer, when it's hot,
I say work kin go to pot.

Autumn days, so calm and hazy,
Sorter makes me kinder lazy.

That's the way the seasons run,
Seems I can't git nothin' done.

—Sam S. Stinson, in Lippincott's Magazine.

What is the Influence That is Paying the Lynn Police Not to Interfere with Policy and other Gambling Rooms in and about Central Square?

The newspaper reader who is confused by the clamor over the Philippine situation will find in the *Review of Reviews* for June an editorial summary of the controversy, written in a calm and judicial spirit, and emphasizing the vital points in dispute. While making no attempt to extenuate any abuses that may have developed in connection with our military administration of the islands, the editor's conclusion is that our army has been "more humane and more scrupulous in its recognition of the rules of war than any other military forces under like conditions have ever been in the history of the world."

The young man seemed especially nervous when he made his usual call on this particular Sunday night.

"What's troubling you, George?" asked the lovesick maiden, noticing his condition.

"Oh, I have something to confess to you, and I don't know how it will affect you!"

"Well, never mind, I am prepared for anything."

"Clara, I am a somnambulist."

"Oh, pshaw, don't worry! My father is a Unitarian, my mother's a Congregationalist, and I'm a hard-shell Baptist, but I don't mind changing."—Selected.

It may be convenient for the Boston & Northern Railroad to have their cars practically all of the same color, that evidently being the scheme which prevails in connection with the enlargement of the rolling stock. When it comes to public convenience, however, it is another story. The air has been filled with sulphur in numerous instances since the corporation has so largely introduced the new squash colored cars. Evidently, some people think they are pretty, but there is a decided difference of opinion on that point. However, it is not a question of appearance, but one of public convenience, and we do not hesitate to state that the monotony in appearance of the cars is confusing, misleading, and altogether undesirable to the public, who give up their nickles in such large numbers to this enterprising corporation. The public would rather be favored with the variety of the so-called cars running on the belt line, rather than to stand the chance of boarding the wrong car in so many instances, upon lines where there is no variation in color. The late Hon. Amos F. Breed, when controlling the railroad, believed it was the best judgment to have a distinctive color upon each of the important lines. We believe that Mr. Breed's judgment was the best when the public interest is concerned. It is much more convenient, however, for the railroad to run only one color of car, because the cars can be easily transferred from one line to another, probably saving something in the expense of operation, but this is where the dear people are not reckoned with.

Amos H. Humphrey, manager of the D. B. H. Power store, went on a business trip last month to buy fall goods. Before he returned Mr. Humphrey intended to visit Chicago, Detroit, Grand Rapids and New York. Business at the D. B. H. Power store has shown quite an increase for the first half of the present year over the corresponding months of one year ago.

Another instance of the "beauties" of the present fire alarm system:—At 3:25 the other morning, when even policemen were asleep, there was an alarm from Box 34, disturbing the entire city because a few barrels and boxes had been set upon fire in a locality where no harm could possibly come to adjoining buildings.

When the novice was calling the central telephone office he said: "Give me middle, please!"—Selected.

Buy the "Marshal" shirt; it fits, wears, pleases.

"La Divine Creature" Protests.

O, yes; I know I'm pretty,
And my figure's fine as well,
White my air is proud and haughty,
And I'm very, very swell;
I am also in the thickest
Of Dame Fashion's giddy whirl.
Still, I'm awful tired of living—
I'm the curving Corset Girl.

All this advertising business
Is a dreary sort of thing.
I must always be on duty
From the suner time till spring—
I must smile and pose forever
Like an idiotic chump;
And I fear I'll still be posing
When Gabriel blows his trump.

How I hate the daily papers,
And the monthlies, and the rest!
I'd like to taste of freedom,
And to be for once all dressed.
Oh, I feel a fervent yearning
For the wheel of time to whirl,
And bring a long vacation
To the weary Corset Girl!

—Selected.

A story is told in family circles at Yale, which goes back to 1891 for its time setting, and concerns itself with President Hadley's manner of asking the late Governor Luzon B. Morris, of Connecticut, for the hand of his daughter in marriage. Professor Hadley made the call which was to determine his future just at the time when the re-election of Governor Morris was in grave doubt, and the courts were debating the matter and the Legislature refusing to ratify it.

"What can I do for you, Arthur," asked the old man kindly, suspecting that his daughter was the reason of his visit.

"I have come to you," said Professor Hadley, making his famous forearm gesture, "to know definitely whether or no I may call you governor."—New York Tribune.

"Is my hat on —?" began Mrs. Collingwood, when her husband interrupted: "Yes, your hat's on straight. Come along or we shall be late." "If it's straight it won't do. Wait a minute till I go back into the house and tilt it a little."—Detroit Free Press.

"What would you do if you woke up in the morning to find that you had inherited a million dollars?" "I'd turn over on the other side and try to dream it again."—Chicago Record Herald.

"Kape alive, Mike: We're rescuin' ye!" Voice from the debris: "Is big Clancy up there wid ye?" "Sure he is" "Ast him him wud he be so kind as t' step off the rooins. I've enough on top av me widout him."—Brooklyn Life

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

A New Yorker left his club rather late and, proceeding homeward, encountered a tree. He sat down on the street and exclaimed, in a sad tone: "Lost! Lost in an impenetrable forest?"

Famous scientist (excitedly)—Something must be done to stop the spread of the opium habit among women.

Great editor (calmly)—Very well; I'll put in a paragraph saying that a hankering for opium is a sign of old age.—New York Weekly.

The Star Boarder of the house shook his head.

"Our landlady hasn't raised the prices," he said, notwithstanding the increased cost of meat."

"No, said the Meek Roomer, "but when the leather trust begins to get in its work look out."—Selected.

That Which Was Lost.

A lover said, "I do not hate the years
That touch to gray the softness of her hair,
For me remembrance leaves the sunlight there,

"I love the lines that colder eyes than mine
Read on the spirit fairness of her face.
The soul's handwriting tells its inward grace,
"But once around her beauty still so dear,
Blew an enchanted air; a mystery
That shook my heart, but kept its own from me.

"There was a secret hidden in her eyes;
And in her voice one note I thrilled to hear,
Have the years slain it ere I read it clear?"

Even as she spoke, her soft eyes met his own
And answered. For behind their love and truth
Shone the lost magis dñs immortal youth.

—A. L. G. H., in St James's Gazette.

"Ah, God, for a man with head, heart, hand,
Like some of the simple great ones gone
Forever and forever by,
One, still, strong man in a blatant land,
Whatever they call him, what care I?
Aristocrat, democrat, autocrat—one
Who can rule and dare not lie."

Which One.

One of us, dear—but one—
Will sit by a bed with marvelous fear,
And clasp a hand
Growing cold as it feels for the spirit-land—
Dear, which one?

One of us, dear—but one—
Will stand by the other's coffin bier,
And look and weep,
While those marble lips strange silence keeps,
Dear, which one?

One of us, dear—but one—
By an open grave will drop a tear,
And homeward go,
The pain of an unshared grief to know,
Dear, which one?

One of us, dear, it must be,
It may be you will slip from me.
Or, perhaps, my life may just be done,
I am glad we do not know which one.

—Selected.

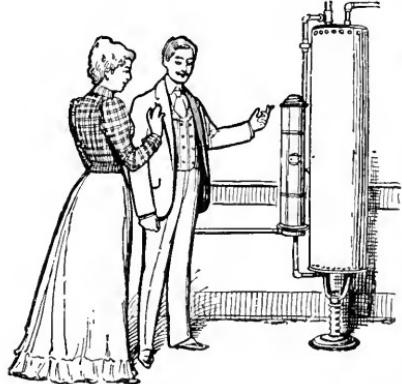
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You may have the most modern and expensive fixtures, yet if they are imperfectly set or connected they become instead of a **COMFORT** or **CONVENIENCE** a source of discomfort and danger.

If you are in doubt, we will be pleased to make the latest approved sanitary **SMOKE** or **AIR TEST**, which will at once satisfy you as to the sanitary condition of your plumbing. Tel. 335-4.

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Registered Plumbers. 66 MUNROE STREET.

SEND A POSTAL TO US TO-DAY and we will call for Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Sewing machines, stocks of merchandise—in fact, *ANYTHING* you may have to sell. There may be many things you have about the house, you are not using, in which there is *MONEY* for *YOU*. Send us a postal and our buyer will call. Do not delay.

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YARDS AND STOREHOUSES,
454 Summer Street, Lynn.

Atherton-Guilford Lumber Co.

THE SHOEMAKING CENSUS.

Lynn Still the Leader in Women's Shoes— Also Leads in Shoe Supplies, Etc.

We have been regaled with the shoe manufacturing census, and the information comes that Brockton leads in value of shoes produced, with Lynn second in point of shoemaking valuation and Haverhill third. It has always been the case that the Brockton product mounts up into money much more quickly than the Lynn production, and we take off our hats to the enterprising shoe manufacturers of Brockton for the splendid development made in their business. Had Lynn been able to have retained the Thos. G. Plant Co. business, which amounted to between three and four million dollars during the past year, we should have been able to have kept the lead in valuation of shoes made over any other shoe center in the country. But it was not to be. Lynn lost the Plant Co. business and thereby is forced to give up the leading position in value for shoes made annually to Brockton.

Lynn is still the leader, however, in women's shoes, shoe supplies, cut leather, shoe machinery, etc. We have lost the lead once held in this city for valuation of shoes produced and in the making of upper stock. We have been distanced in these directions and now must content ourselves with the leadership in pairs and valuation of women's shoes produced, and also in the leadership in volume of cut leather, shoe supplies, etc. The average total business of Lynn in shoemaking, cut leather, upper stock, manufacture of shoe machinery, etc., is reckoned at thirty million dollars annually.

In the decade from 1890 to 1900, when the last census was taken, Lynn and every other shoe center in the country was passing through a fearful crisis in trade. Naturally this does not affect conditions as existing between Lynn and Brockton, because the bad features in trade were alike present in both shoemaking centers. Had the census been taken at another time no doubt both Brockton and Lynn would have advanced, as well as every other shoemaking center in the country.

The census well demonstrates, however, that there is a marked change in progress in the shoe trade. Business is getting into fewer hands, and shoe manufacturers remaining are doing more business. Volume of business counts to-day, with profits small, they being much more reduced in many directions than legitimate business conditions warrant.

We should be thankful that the census

leaves Lynn in as good position as it does, when it is considered what a great revolution has been in progress in the shoe trade during the past few years. Lynn has grown wonderfully in prestige as a center for making fine and medium class shoes for women. Her reputation in this direction has greatly advanced during the past ten years. Cheap shoes have gone out, and medium and fine shoes have stepped in, and no shoemaking centre in the country goes ahead of Lynn in volume and quality of women's medium and fine shoes selling to the trade from \$1.25 to \$2.50.

One of the writers for the Boston papers states that "It is not an unusual sight to witness from 10 to 25 bicyclists riding hurriedly to a fire, taking up a position directly in front of the horses on the engine. There have been many narrow escapes from shocking accidents by this practice." Why does not the electrical department endeavor to overcome this sort of thing? Why not make an investigation and see if it is not possible to so conduct fires that people who have no business there will not be summoned to them? Crowds of people at fires are a nuisance and a menace to proper work by the firemen. When the old-fashioned idea of notifying the entire community regarding fires is done away with, there will not be the likelihood of the "many narrow escapes from shocking accidents," which the writer quoted refers to.

One of the Boston correspondents says: "The feeling against the junk men in this city is very severe, and it is claimed it has been caused by the number of complaints received by the police and other officials from men and women who claimed they were unfairly dealt with, and because of the sudden descent on this city of a large number of men engaged in the business." Sad, indeed, are these conditions! Scores of men and women are weeping! All this goes on while several hundred people congregate in gambling joints in and about Central square during a week without being molested by the police. The junk men should be taken to Charlestown and electrocuted! It is outrageous for them to evade the law as they do! What they should do is to conduct their business under the guise of a gambling joint, then they would be fully protected! By the way, who pays the Lynn police for protecting the gambling joints in and about Central square?

The "Marshal" shirt is made in Lynn.

Those who are not subscribers, and who receive the current issue of The Lynn Review, are reminded that this is an invitation for them to subscribe.

If you desire The Lynn Review REGULARLY EVERY MONTH, delivered at your home or place of business, it will cost you 50 cents a year.

When you receive a sample copy it is a reminder that the publisher desire you to become a regular subscriber.

A Blow to Faith.

When I try to view things pleasant
And new hopes reach out before,
Then the past seems ever present
And my dreams of joy are o'er.
For old memories rise to blind me
And my blissful visions mar,
Even pleasures but remind me
Of the wound that left a scar.

When the ground you thought searest
Sinks beneath your lurking feet,
When the love you deemed the purest
Proves a snare and a deceit,
When the loving heart is riven
By the hand that should restore,
Then a blow to faith is given—
It recovers never more,
Though I try not to remember
It will follow from afar,
For a fire lives in the ember
Of the wound that left a scar.

—George Birdseye.

Our Presbyterian friends after a hard struggle, have changed two items in their creed. One revised item relates to the damnation of infants; and the other takes it all back concerning good works in a sinner being an offense to God.—The Philistine.

I do not believe that any "miracle" was ever performed, either to astonish men or prove to them God's power. The natural reveals his power sufficiently, and the supernatural is the natural not yet understood.—The Philistine.

The Office Boy's Love Ditty.

When her and me were here alone, at noon,
And she had bit a pickle square in two,
I set and watched and listened to her chew,
And thought how sweet she was, and pretty soon
She ha' pened to look down on me and say:
' You seem so sad, poor boy; what's wrong with
you?"

And then I got to shiverin' all through
And wished that I was forty miles away.

I tried to think of some excuse to make,
But something seemed all whirly in my head,
And so the first blame thing I knew I said:
"It's nothin'" only just the stummick ache."
Sometimes I almost wish't that I was dead
For settin' there and makin' such a break.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

NEW ENGLAND RESORTS.

Literature Published by the Boston & Maine Railroad.

The summer heat has already been felt by the numerous inhabitants of the cities, and with the first experience of the season comes a desire and a longing to be free from the noise and hubbub of the city and to escape the accompanying heat and general unpleasantness by a swift retreat to some of the far famed and celebrated resorts of New England.

Already the tide of travel has commenced. The many beaches and mountain resorts are all in readiness, and with the constant advance and improvements in the attractions and accommodations at our high class resorts, there is no doubt that this season will find them better equipped than ever before.

A complete list of the many resorts and tours, together with a list of the hotels and boarding-houses and their rates are contained in the Boston & Maine Excursion Book for 1902. This book has just been issued, and anyone contemplating a trip for the summer should send to the Boston & Maine Passenger Department, Boston, and a copy of it will be sent upon receipt of address.

The coast resorts extending from Boston to Newfoundland have no equal as summer beaches in the country.

The ideal mountain resorts, including the celebrated White Mountain Region, which is praised and admired throughout the country; the multitude of lakes and rivers around whose tranquil waters the tired mortals from the city find health and repose and a goodly supply of sport during the fishing season; the many curious and historically celebrated spots in these quaint old New England towns; all these are pictured in a series of beautiful half tone reproductions of photographs. They comprise five books: New England Lakes, Mountains, Seashore, Rivers and Picturesque, and each book will be mailed upon receipt of six cents in stamps.

The Boston & Maine Passenger Department also furnishes thirteen fully illustrated descriptive books of New England scenery and summer resorts. The reading matter in these books is both interesting and instructive, and they will be mailed to any address upon receipt of a 2-cent stamp for each book.

It was a little boy in an American Sunday-school, who in reply to his teacher's question: "Who was the first man?" answered: "George Washington," and upon being informed that it was Adam, exclaimed:

"Ah, well! If you are speaking of foreigners, perhaps he was."—Selected.

The Shopper.

Grim, visaged, stern of face and mien,
She trods the earth to keep it down.
From store to store she rushes on,
Nor looks behind, to right nor left.
Her elbows swing and stab and jab
To clear a path, where idle throng
Would bar her way to windows decked
With hose marked down to 49
From 51; or things in tin,
Or lace, or glass, or silk, or mull.
The thing itself she little reck's;
The marking down—the price in red—
Ah, that's the thing that fires her brain
And nerves her limbs to struggle on—
To jab and stab, and tread on corns
Of those who first in line had choice
Of colors, weights and shades and lots.
She'll pay them back in harsh retort
For inches gained and bargains lost.
Time flies; her strength now falling fast,
Must bear a final rush to where
The sign "Shop Worn," a beacon light,
Shows things in green and red and blue,
All much crumpled, some torn and soiled,
But all marked "Choice for 29."
Night falls. She reels, all spent and worn,
A hat-warped, glove torn, helpless thing,
To clutch a strap on homeward train
And smile in triumph as she counts—
A penny saved on this—on that—
Yes, two, no three—how nice! And this?
Oh, yes, one there, two here; let's see—
That's seven in all—yes, that is right!
Won't John be glad? My car fare was,
Oh, my, how horrid, 30 cents!"

—New York Evening Sun.

Little five-year-old Bessie had just paid her father a visit at his office, and was much interested in the working of a typewriter. Upon her return home she exclaimed, "O mamma, I saw papa's dressmaker write a letter on her sewing-machine!"—Selected.

It was the first time that four-year-old Willie had ever seen a snake; and, as it writhed and squirmed along, he ran into the house to tell of his discovery. "O mamma," he exclaimed, "come here quick. Here's a tail wagging without any dog"—Selected.

Little Bertha asked for a pickle at dinner. Although warned that it was very sour, she ate it hastily. The result was that she puckered up her mouth and exclaimed: "Doodness! At pickle made my mouth feel offul small! Can you hear my talkin'?"—Ohio State Journal.

If you are an invalid, do your best to get well; but, if you must remain an invalid, still strive for the unselfishness and serenity which are the best possessions of health. There are no subtler victories than some that are won on sick beds.—Selected.

No man who does a good deed should expect gratitude. The reward for a good deed is in having done it.—The Philistine.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "I'm going ping-ponging, sir," she said. "May I go with you, my pretty maid?" "Yes, if you like, kind sir," she said. She led him away to the ping-pong net; and then came an hour he'll never forget; for his shoulders ache from the many stoops to pick up the balls, and his eyelid droops, where she smote him twice with her racket small, which left her hand as she struck the ball; and he'll never ping where he pongs again, for she heard him swear when she pinged him then.—Baltimore American.

Love's Crown.

I said, "If Love were mine, if on my heart
And on my brow his roses I might wear,
I would not fear, I would not feel the smart
Of hurting thorns, if thorns indeed were there;
Leave me but love, and be but loved again,
Over Life's fret and trouble I would rise
Crowned queen of happiest kingdom!" Pleading
so,
I strove with wiser fate. . . . I did not know
That Love could come with anguish in his eyes,
And in the passion of his yearning kiss
Sorrow, more passionate than passion is—
Bringing not roses, cruel thorns instead
To rest forever on my heart and head!

—Madeline Bridges.

"The difference between my husband's club and mine," said the pretty woman in the turquoise colored toque, looking at her watch, "is that mine lasts from two until six, and his lasts from six until two."

Eddie—Say pop, what's a chalk talk?
His father—A milkmen's convention.

we are able to furnish the entire home
with comfortable and durable

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in any style desired. At prices which are much below those offered in Boston for *like quality* furniture. We can furnish your house at the very lowest prices. Do not fail to call and inspect our stock.

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CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,
BANK BUILDING, 25 EXCHANGE ST.
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"Go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee, and hath had compassion on thee."

"How did you know," asked the pastor's wife, "that Mose Jackson contributed that plugged quatah at church this mawnin'?"

"Well," said the parson, "Ah knew it was Mose, because it was the same quatah I shoved on him in the excitement of a pokak game last evening."—Indianapolis Sun.

She—What does your father do now?
He—He's the main squeeze at the butcher's. He puts tights on sausages—Selected.

Mrs. Backfence (sadly)—The doctor has gone an' cured my husband of th' roomy-tism.

Mrs. Nextdoor—An' ain't you glad?

Mrs. Backfence—No, I'm not; how kin I tell when it's goin' t' rain on washday after this?—Boston Post.

The publisher of the REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of the REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union Street Lynn, or Telephone 26-3.

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Commonwealth SAVINGS BANK....

B. W. CURRIER,
President.

W. M. BARNEY,
Treasurer.

Glenmere people say that had there been better police protection the June conflagration might have been averted. They say that officer Baumgarten gave the ward excellent service.

Mrs. Odd: Mary, where is the whisk broom?

Mary: Why, mem, we were all out o' breakfast food, and I had to chop it up for Mr. Odd's breakfast.—Chicago News.

Idleness is only the refuge of weak minds and the holiday of fools.—Chesterfield.

Waste of time is the most extravagant and costly of all expenses.—Theophrastus.

The world is full of hopeful analogies and handsome, dubious eggs called possibilities.—George Eliot.

MEET ME AT LOVETT'S.

Good Night.

Little boy sweetheart with eyes that shine
Blue as the skies on a summer morn,
Lips that are wreathed in a smile divine,
Velvety cheek that is pressed to mine,
Life has seemed fairer since you were born;
Fold up your petals, my rosebud white.
Good night, my baby, good night,
Good night.

Little boy sweetheart, I love you so!
How deep that love you will never know.
Night after night, when my work is through,
Worn out and weary, I come to you,
Bend o'er your couch till upon my ear
Falls a faint music I yearn to hear
Made by your breathing so soft and light.
Good night, my baby, good night,
Good night.

Some time in days that are yet to be,
In the last hours you shall come to me,
You who shall stand at your life's proud
prime,
I whose head shall be touched with rime;
There shall we part for the last sad time,
Then, as the world recedes from view,
On your dear face I will turn my sight,
And out of death I will call to you,
Good night, my baby, good night,
Good night.

—Denver News.

There are people who are always talking about preparing for life, and preparing for eternity, and preparing to meet God. We are living in eternity now as much as ever we shall, and the only way to meet God is to have His spirit in our hearts. God is not away off there: He is here and every day is Judgment Day. A school should not be a preparation for life—a school should be life.—The Philistine.

Ex-Speaker Reed had occasion to consult with a political friend residing in some town out West, and telegraphed him to that effect. The railroad on which the friend had to travel had a serious accident, and he telegraphed back: "Can't come, washout on line." The ex speaker wired this reply: "Get a clean shirt and come, anyway."

"Gabriel," said the doctor's wife, "have you settled yet with Lawyer Sharpe for conducting that case for you in court last year?"

"No," said the doctor, "it was about that time, you remember, that I operated on him for appendicitis, and I want to know what his bill is before I make out mine. I suppose he is waiting for the same reason."—Chicago Tribune.

To love truth for truth's sake is the principal part of human perfection and the seed-plot of all other virtues. — John Locke.

The crowded and enthusiastic audience^s that, regardless of weather conditions, are attending the performances of "Prince of Pilsen," at the Tremont Theatre, furnish the best of evidence that Messrs Pixley and Luders have made one of the most important additions to the musical comedy stage recorded in many seasons, and there is reason to accord them the first place for excellence in their particular line of endeavor as against every other combination of genius known to the American stage. Mr. Pixley's admirable lyrics stand out conspicuously in the new piece, as well as his never-failing wit. Each of the numbers deals sensibly with the story, without losing poetic charm. Of Mr. Luders' music it need only be stated that new lustre has been added to his name by every number in the piece. There are few, if any, of these catchy gems that will not readily find their way to the street organs and the lips of the whistlers, and no greater tribute could be made to the genius of a creator of this class of melody. Manager Savage's lavish expenditure of money and numerous evidences of a dignified effort to place "Prince of Pilsen" before the public in the most attractive manner ever observed in musical comedy is sure to be rewarded, and it is safe to predict a long and prosperous career for this important contribution to the mirth and music of the stage. It will be presented at the Tremont until further notice every evening and at matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

"Doctor," said the sad-eyed man, "my wife is a kleptomaniac. Do you think you can do anything for her?" "Well, we might try vaccination," replied the young doctor. "You know that keeps people from taking things."—Selected.

Church attendance in Lynn is said not to be one-half what it was ten years ago. Is there a likelihood of people becoming too liberal? The city hall example is contagious.

"Rhode Island," said the little girl, "is celebrated for being the only one of the United States that is the smallest"—Youth's Companion.

Patience: Did you enjoy the drama last night?

Patrice: Enjoy it! I should say I did? Why, I cried nearly the whole time!—Yonkers Statesman.

There is not a single moment in life that we can afford to lose.—Goulburn.

Do you know Will Downing? He makes shirts.

MEET ME AT LOVETT'S.

Picturesque Spots and Beautiful Havens among the Hills of New Hampshire.

For an attractive outing place or a pleasant vacation resort, the state of New Hampshire, with its store of varied and beautiful bowers and lairs, affords an opportunity for the summer tourist to seek his vacation ground according to his taste.

Perhaps his ideas lean toward some quiet nook away from human companionship and touch only with the birds and flowers, or mayhap he desires the joyous and merry life of a popular mountain resort; again he may be a sportsman and prefer the delights of a day's angling or a sail over some silvery sheet of water; no matter what his desires, that desire can be gratified, and no place in the country can it be accomplished easier than within the domains of the "Old Granite State."

Mountains, lakes and rivers, valleys and dells, all unite in forming a picture which is dear to the heart of every sojourner in New England.

For complete information in regard to this beautiful state, send to the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, for their descriptive books, "Southeast New Hampshire," "Southwest New Hampshire," "Lake Sunapee" and "Among the Mountains"; also for the beautiful portfolios, "Lakes," "Rivers," "Mountains," and "Picturesque Scenes of New Hampshire and New England."

The descriptive books will be mailed to any address upon receipt of two cents for each book and the portfolios upon receipt of six cents for each book.

Secrets.

O Rose, climb up to her window
And in through the casement reach,
And say what I may not utter,
In your beautiful silent speech!

She will shake the dew from your petals,
She will press you close to her lips,
She will hold you never so lightly
In her warm white finger-tips.

And then—who can tell?—she may whisper
(While the city runs below),
I was dreaming of him when you woke me,
But, rose, he must never know.

—Frederick Lawrence Knowles.

The religion of modern times is not a matter of interest chiefly at serious occasions in life. It is the whole atmosphere of life. It is the foundation of character. It is not a gush of feeling or a sudden outburst of enthusiasm. It should be a still, steady glow. Some one will at once object that religion is a sentiment and that sentiments are unreasoning things. It is true that religion is a sentiment. That means that it is among the prime motives of conduct; that it is one of the great powers of the world. The great powers of the world are all sentiments. Sentiments are things realer than oceans, forests or towns.—Charles W. Eliot.

Mother: There were two apples in the cupboard, and now there is only one. How's that?

Tommy (who sees no way of escape)
Well, ma, it was so dark in there I didn't
see the other.—Glasgow Evening Times.

Little Boy Blue.

The little toy dog is covered with dust,
But sturdy and stanch he stands;
And the little toy soldier is red with rust,
And his musket moulds in his hands.
Time was when the little toy dog was new,
And the soldier was passing fair,
And that was the time when our Little Boy Blue
Kissed them and put them there.

"Now, don't you go till I come," he said,
"And don't you make any noise,"
So, toddling off to his trundle-bed,
He dreams of the pretty tops.

And as he was dreaming an angel song
Awakened our Little Toy Blue—
O, the years are many, the years are long,
But the little toy friends are true.

Ay, faithful to Little Boy Blue they stand,
Each in the same old place,
Awaiting the touch of a little hand,
The smile of a little face.
And they wonder, as waiting these long years
through,

In the dust of that little chair,
What has become of our Little Boy Blue
Since he kissed them and put them there.

—Eugene Field.

Pa (from upper landing to daughter
entertaining her "steady" in the parlor):
Gladys, what time is it?

Gladys: I don't know, pa; our clock
isn't going.

Pa: How about George?—Richmond
Dispatch.

Wigg: What a beautiful nose she has.

Wagg: Yes, that's her scenter of attraction.—Philadelphia Record.

Stella—So Mabel's married! Who's
the happy man?

Bella—Don't think there is any.

"To the victors belong—what?" asked
the teacher, who was discussing familiar
quotations

"Anything that's spoiled," answered
the small boy in the rear seat.—Chicago
Post.

Miss Primrose—Don't you ever give
your dog any exercise?

Miss Hollyhock (fondling a fat pug
dog)—Of course. I feed him with chocolates
every few minutes, just to make him wag his tail.—Stray Stories.

REST

ON

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Air Mattresses are light to handle,
do not mat down, are sanitary, and
greatly enjoyed by all who use
them. Are made for house, camp
and yacht. Also Cushions, Pillows,
Life Preservers, etc. Howe's Rubber
Store, 52 Central Sq., Lynn.

A wise man has said that to be famous
is to be slandered by people who do not
know you.—The Philistine.



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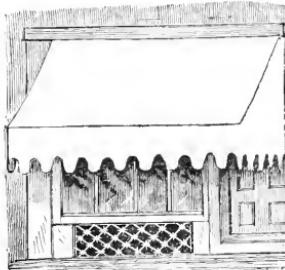
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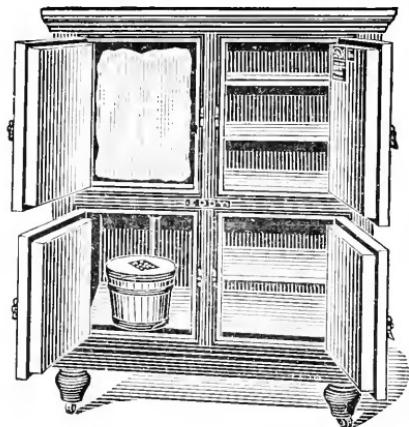
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He Who Runs { An Oil Stove } May Read

Cost of Gas for Cooking and Lighting from July 1, 1893, to July 1, 1894.

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|---|---|---------------|
| 1st Quarter, to Oct. 1, 1893, | - | - | \$12.87 |
| 2d " Jan. 1, 1894, | - | - | 17.68 |
| 3d " Apr. 1, 1894, | - | - | 16.64 |
| 4th " July 1, 1894, | - | - | 13.39 |
| | | | ————— \$60.58 |

\$1.16½ per week.

For the same time one (1) year previous the cost for Coal, Kindlings and Kerosene Oil, was :

| | | | |
|---------------------------|---|---|---------------|
| 8,850 lbs. Franklin Coal, | - | - | \$34.56 |
| Kindlings, | - | - | 7.36 |
| 2 bbls. Kerosene, | - | - | 11.00 |
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| Chimneys, Wicks, etc., | - | - | 3.00 |
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By the substitution of Gas for Cooking and Lighting all the Drudgery of the kitchen work has vanished. Not a pound of coal or ashes has been lifted, nor the dirty work of the care of kerosene lamps continued. It is safe to say that nine-tenths of kitchen drudgery has been avoided by the above change.

JOHN L. ROBINSON,

July 1, 1894.

43 Sachem Street, Lynn, Mass.

The foregoing figures were handed us for publication, and may be of value to housekeepers interested in an Economical, Clean, Safe and Efficient Method of Cooking. Gas in 1894 was \$1.30 per 1000 feet. **It is now \$1.00.**

Lynn Gas & Electric Co.,
No. 90 EXCHANGE STREET.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year
On sale at news stands.
5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

AUGUST, 1902

FOURTH YEAR
NO. 10.

The beautiful Fay estate of four hundred acres is upon the market for \$75,000, so 'tis said.

And still we are inclined to the opinion that, next December, Mayor Shepherd will be a candidate for a fifth term.

By the terms of the grant, the Boston & Northern railroad must commence this year upon the construction of the Salem and Lynn turnpike road line.

We trust that, by another summer, the Pine Grove Cemetery commissioners will make an entrance to the grounds on Boston street, nearly opposite Washington st.

One hundred and sixty-eight passengers were recently carried on one trip of a Peabody car, giving the impression that there is something beside honey and cream in the life of a car conductor.

Cannot the license commissioners arrange it so that there won't be such a large amount of liquor drinking by women in certain saloons? We believe there should be a state law to screen these places from public view.

There is the most difficulty with the cars of the same color at junction points like Central square, Market and Andrew sts., and Franklin street and City Hall square. At these points it is extremely difficult for many people to understand the destination of the cars, consequently there is much inconvenience and annoyance to the public.

One of the most desirable public conveniences would be the extension of Washington street into the Great Woods Park. That would furnish an easy access to the park, being a direct line from Central sq. It would be desirable for the Boston and Northern railroad to extend over Pine Hill on Lover's Leap avenue, through Linwood street, so that Dungeon Rock may be reached easily. This would take people within a short distance of Dungeon Rock.

While the state and some communities are rapidly adopting the socialistic idea to the extent of providing parks, highways, etc., still it does not occur to us that the mass of the people are being catered to. It strikes us that the favored few are getting the largest benefit from the immense expenditures made by the state, cities and towns. There is no opportunity for the mass of people to be entertained at Long Beach. Where one thousand people once took pleasure, now not one hundred get delight on this beach. In order to entertain and please the great public there has got to be something else beside water, flowers, and that sort of thing; there must be facilities provided for entertainment. It is all very well, perhaps, for the entertainment of about one per cent. of the public, for the state of Massachusetts, and cities and towns to spend millions of dollars for parks, highways, boulevards, etc., but the great mass of people are getting their eyes open to the fact that they are being buncoed, and when they fully realize the situation it won't take them long to make a change in the politicians so that laws will be prescribed to make it possible to go to places like the Lynn woods and Lynn beach and secure the kind of entertainment which they desire, whether it be an opportunity to play ball or to bathe.

It must occur to observing citizens that there is no politics in the work done by the Board of Public Works. Undoubtedly that fact is the fly in the common council ointment. Were the ward politicians and common councilmen consulted regarding street improvements, no doubt much of the talk about the public board would be abated. But the board proceeds with work along its own lines, without regard to the desires of common councilmen and the ward politicians, with the result that operations are conducted for the public good. Streets scarcely touched for years have been improved by the board, much good work is being done, and more is being planned—upon thoroughfares which the politicians have not regarded as "vote breeders." Johnson street, which has not been improved for several years, has been worked upon, and many other similar instances might be referred to. As before observed in THE REVIEW, given a fair chance it is believed that the Board of Public Works will be found a most efficient and desirable municipal department. 'Tis hard for the politicians to become accustomed to the new conditions.

Who is paid for policy protection in Lynn?

The publisher of the REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of the REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union Street Lynn, or Telephone 26-3.

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—M. AM. SOC. C. E.—

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Lady—My husband won't wear those shirts I bought him for Easter. I didn't think he would; and now I'd like to exchange them.

Clerk—For what, madam?

Lady—Well, you might let me look at some lace handkerchiefs and some silver hat-pins!—Selected.

Most people judge others by the company they keep or by their fortune.—Rouchefoucauld.

Homesickness.

I am sick, soul sick of the city,
I am tired of the noisy street;
The din of the cling clang car bells,
The endless tramp tramping of feet
I am tired of the strain and worry,
The push and the struggle and strife;
The scramble for loaves and for fishes,
While starving for true bread of life.

I long for the fresh, quiet country,
The green fields, so peaceful and still;
The cool mountain brook swiftly flowing
Adown by the old mossgrown mill.
I long for the hush of the forest,
The sough of the wind through the pine,
The scent of the sweet fern and hemlock
The song of the woodthrush divine.

O, to lie on the soft, green mosses,
And gaze where the sun filters through
The leaves, which like laces are tangled
In emerald web 'gainst the blue.
O, to rest, just to rest, on the bosom
Of the lifegiving earth, mother earth;
Till the turmoil within me is quiet,
And my soul finds relief in new birth.

—New York Tribune.

Boyless Town.

A cross old woman of long ago
Declared that she hated noise;
"The town would be so pleasant, you know,
If only there were no boys."

She scolded and fretted about it till
Her eyes grew heavy as lead;
And then, of a sudden, the town grew still;
For all the boys had fled.

And all through the long and dusty street
There wasn't a boy in view;
The base ball lot, where they used to meet,
Was a sight to make one blue.

The grass was growing on every base,
And the path that the runners made;
For there wasn't a soul in all the place
Who knew how the game was played.

The cherries rotted and went to waste—
There was no one to climb the trees;
And nobody had a single taste
Save only the birds and bees.

There wasn't a messenger boy—not one—
To speed as such messengers can;
If people wanted their errands done
They sent for a messenger man.

There was little, I wean, of frolic and noise;
There was less of cheer and mirth;
The sad old town, since it lacked its boys,
Was the dreariest place on earth.

The poor old woman began to weep;
Then woke with a sudden scream;
"Dear me!" she cried, "I have been asleep;
And oh, that horrid dream!"

—Adela Miller.

I am determined to believe the best thoughts I can think, persuaded that if they be untrue it is because the truth is better than my power of conception.—Benj. Fay Mills.

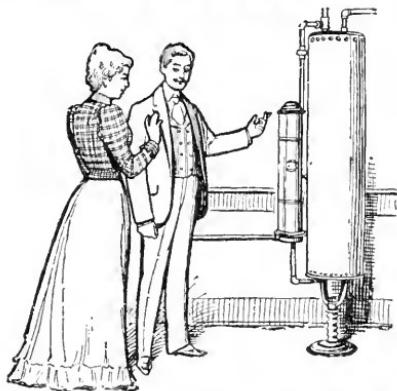
The busy have no time for tears.—Byron.

MEET ME AT LOVETT'S

Those who are not subscribers, and who receive the current issue of The Lynn Review, are reminded that this is an invitation for them to subscribe.

If you desire The Lynn Review REGULARLY EVERY MONTH, delivered at your home or place of business, it will cost you 50 cents a year.

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Downing, he makes the "Marshal" shirt.

Love Sonnet of an Office Boy.

The other day a rusty pen got stuck
Away deep in her finger and she held
Her poor, dear little hand up then and yelled
For me to hurry over there and suck
The poison out, and when I went and struck
My toe against the old man's cuspidor
And rolled about eight feet along the floor
Before I knew what happened, blame the luck!
When I set up and looked around, at last
That long-legged, homely clerk was there and so
He had her finger in his mouth, and, oh,
I'll bet you I'd 'a' kicked him if I dast!
I never see the beat the way things go
When there's a chance for me to stand a show.
—Chicago Record.

What is known to 100,000 amusement seekers in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Providence as the "Keith Cure" for care and worry is constantly gaining new converts, and in New York the famous originator of the continuous performance idea finds it necessary to erect a second playhouse in order to accommodate the number who would feign become his patrons, but are prevented from becoming so because of the limitations of his existing theatre. Residents of Boston and New England have become so accustomed to the model establishment that it is "one of the sights of the Hub," that they nearly forget that it is still the handsomest, best arranged, and most comfortable amusement resort in the country, until some resident of another city tells him of the fact. The patronage of the Boston house keeps steadily at high water mark.

Father (to the seven-year-old son beside him in the dog-cart, cutting the whip sharply through the air)—"See, Tommy, how I make the horse go faster without striking him at all." Tommy (in an eager tone of happy discovery)—"Papa, why don't you spank us children that way?"
—Tit Bits.

Mary had a little lamb,
With mint sauce on the side
When Mary saw the Meat Trust's bill
It shocked her so she cried.

More judgment is being used in watering the streets this year than was applied to the work last summer.

—
The Lynn marshes are destined for some great factories in the not distant future, in the opinion of Boston & Maine railroad officials.

—
A woman who writes commits two sins; she increases the number of books, and decreases the number of women.—Karr.

—
It is neither honor or love which makes a betrayed man think of killing a woman. Murder comes of the senses.—Bourget.

"My son," said the parson to a small boy who was digging in a back lot, "don't you know that it is a sin to dig on the Sabbath, except in case of necessity?"

"Yes, sir," replied the youngster.

"Then why don't you stop it?" asked the good man.

"'Cause this a case of necessity," replied the young philosopher. "A feller can't fish without bait."—Chicago Daily News.

A man from the West who is visiting Maine recently fell into conversation with a quiet old farmer on a train. He was full of the greatness of the West, and talked about the big farms and big crops of his particular section, and wound up by saying:

"I suppose you do manage to pick up a living on these little Maine farms."

The old farmer smiled sadly, and replied:

"Yes," and a few years ago some of us invested money in your section, and it is there yet. It was a permanent investment, I guess."

The Western man changed the conversation.—New York Tribune.

"God is good," said a Sunday school teacher to a Chinaman, to whom religion was being dispensed. "God sends us the sunlight and the rain and all our blessings."

"God alleee samee good to me," replied the Chinaman. "Sent me lottilly ticket brought heapee money."—New York Tribune.

"New York is a great city for a military parade."

"Why so?"

"Why, there's hardly a street there in which troops couldn't fall in."—Yonkers Statesman.

"Is that the latest book you are reading, dear?"

"Oh, dear, no! Why, this book has been out since noon yesterday."—Ohio State Journal.

"What am I so mad about?" repeated the popular actress, with flashing eye; "I only got three bouquets, that's what!"

"But," said the manager, "you surely didn't expect more."

"Of course I did. I paid for five."—Philadelphia Press.

Good morning. Yes, all mornings are good if we make them so.—Rush R. Shippin.

Buy the "Marshal" shirt, it fits, wears, pleases.

Joseph Jefferson gave an address on acting, and insisted that the thing which distinguished the actor's art from all others was the fact that it required constant reproduction. Even if the actor was playing the same part for the thousandth time he must act as if it were as new to him as at first. Otherwise his power was lost. To show why many actors have failed as orators, Mr. Jefferson points out these cardinal differences: "The orator impresses by what he says; the actor frequently, by the way, seems to be moved by what is said to him." Among the questions asked and answered was this: "Whether an elaborate stage setting was a help or a hindrance." To this Mr. Jefferson answered: "Yes and no. In a melodrama elaborate stage setting could do no harm; in greater plays elaborate stage setting might detract from the poetry, and realism ought to cease where it trenches upon poetry." As to the question of the right of the dramatized novel to its present vogue, Mr. Jefferson said it was clear he could say nothing against the dramatized novel. *Rip Van Winkle* was a dramatized novel. The veteran player was then asked whether actors hypnotized audiences, and answered that in a sense, they did, no doubt. That was their power. Another questioner wanted to know whether beauty, charm or manner or dramatic temperament did most toward the making of an actress. Mr. Jefferson replied at once: "Beauty on her first appearance, then charm of manner; but in the end dramatic temperament. To the question whether the old actors or the new were the greater, Mr. Jefferson replied that since the old actors were not able to speak for themselves, they must be given the benefit of the doubt. The critics of their time, surely competent, spoke well of them, at all events.

The White Mountain Echo, Bethlehem, N. H., is the best type of a summer resort journal published in this country. The news service is high grade, so much so that the Boston papers rely almost wholly upon the Echo for their White Mountain resort information.

The tableaux vivants at Keith's seem to grow better with every presentation and the new subjects are excelling those shown during the first week. "Going to the Fair," a picture in which a number of children are seen accompanying their grandparent to the circus, and another, called "The Cellist's Dream," a combination of nude and draped figures, are elegant art specimens.

Her Little Fellow Yet.

What funny creatures mothers are!
I sometimes laugh to see—
For all my bigness and my age—
How mine looks after me.
She wants to warm me when I'm cold,
To dry me when I'm wet;
I do believe she thinks me just
A little fellow yet!

I got a bump at ball one day
That knocked me rather flat,
But if we had not lost the game
I'd not have minded that;
And when they brought me to the door
I saw her eyes grow wet,
So, I am sure she thinks me just
A little fellow yet!

I'm not a schoolboy any more,
With satchel at my back,
It won't be many years before
I don the haversack,
I'm going to join the volunteers—
My father was a "vet,"—
And surely then I will not
A little fellow yet!

Of course, although she thinks me this,
It does not make it so;
I'm big enough and strong enough
As some, I reckon, know.
But then, one feels so small inside
To think she can't forget,
Or can't believe, that I am not
A little fellow yet.

Ah, well! the mother's good as gold,
And kind as she can be;
There's no one else in all the world
That's half as kind to me.
So let her think it if she will,
When I, too, am a "vet,"—
It may be I will wish I were
Her little fellow yet.

—M. A. Maitland in Christian Work.

Tommy—You wore a red suit and horns at the masked ball last night, didn't you?

Mr. Hoamly—Why, no, I went as a cavalier.

Tommy—I guess pop was mistaken, then. He said he saw you and you looked like the devil.—Philadelphia Press.

"She felt the strong arm of the law," he said, speaking of a woman who had gotten into trouble.

"How delightful!" commented the demure young thing.

"What is delightful?" he demanded, in surprise.

"To feel a strong arm," she answered softly."—Stray Stories.

"I had intended," said Mrs. Necke, at the supper, "to go down town to-day and look at some stockings, but it rained so all the afternoon."

"Why," remarked Reuben Necke, absent-mindedly, "that's the best time to see them."—Philadelphia Press.

Who pays Lynn police for protecting policy?

Goddard Brothers have a most complete art department, which has enjoyed a splendid reputation for twenty-five years. It is as complete as any to be found in Boston. A full assortment of novelties and staple articles are carried, suitable for all kinds of fancy work, including Columbian Yarns, Shetland Floss, Shetland Wool, Germantown, German Knitting and Saxony, Brainard & Armstrong's Embroidery Silks, Battenberg Laces, Point, Duchess, Honiton, and the new Arabian braids. Silk and Mercerized cords for pillows. Doilies and center pieces (in all sizes) are stamped on plain or colored linen. There is also a full assortment of stamped tray cloths, laundry bags, bureau covers, stamped pillow covers, and a most interesting line of made-up sofa pillows. Goddard Bros. also sell complete stamping outfits, and all goods purchased of the firm are stamped free of charge. In all other departments Goddard Brothers are offering most substantial bargains this summer and it will well repay women to give the stock a careful inspection.

— * * * —
A man who brews, as everybody knows, is called a brewer;

But if your landlord sues you, would you say he was a sewer?

A girl will change the color of the hair upon her head:

It's strange; but still you'll find that, though she's dyed, she isn't dead.

Would a pious man who fried a skipper be a holy friar?

A timid man who lies in bed,—is he a "fearful liar?"

If with mud you find you're spattered from a passing horse's hoof,

And you use a bad expletive, would that be a "muddled oaf?"

—W. Stanford, in London Academy.

— * * * —
"They say," he said, more for the purpose of starting a conversation, "that American girls have large feet."

"Yes," she answered, "and it is becoming pretty well known that some of the American boys wear very small hats."—Chicago Record Herald.

— * * * —
"Energy will do anything that can be done in this world; and no circumstances, no opportunities will make a man without it."—Goethe.

Alfred Cross & Co. are "hard at it" enlarging and beautifying their store, which, when completed, will be one of the finest clothing establishments east of Boston.

— * * * —
J. W. Caverly a well known Lynn citizen, who recently became totally blind, has just had published a pretty souvenir song and chorus, entitled "The Dear Old Home." The music and words are original with Mr. Caverly.

A Superior Tonic.

An Agreeable Medicine.

An Incomparable Remedy.

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Manufactured by the LIEBIG MALT CO
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A perfectly pure preparation of malted barley with hops, combining the nutritive and digestive properties of malt with the well-known bitter tonic qualities of hops.

For Nursing Mothers,
For Invalids, . . .
For Children. . . .

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

EDWARD HEFFERNAN, 78 Munroe St.

"Is My Hat on Straight?"

When I go to get my sweetheart
With the theatre in view
And I'm really in a hurry—
I have minutes just a few—
In the doorway when she meets me
And her face is all a smile,
And she leads me to the parlor,
Bids me wait a little while;
I am left all by my lonesome self,
And with patience do I wait
Till I hear her voice: "Now, mamma,
Is my hat on straight?"

Then I know I'm strictly in it
For another hour or so,
But I sit and bear and grin it
With a book I'd like to throw.
I get up and pace the carpet
Just my feelings to restrain,
And I whistle now at inter.
Vuls my courage to sustain,
O, there comes to me the feeling
That I'd like to "pull my freight"
When I hear her ask her sister,
"Is my hat on straight?"

While I love her, yet I wonder
If she ever stops to think
That the chain that binds, by thunder,
Is but holden by a link?
Yet while all these thoughts come to me
And as many, many more,
I still find myself perambu—
Lating up and down the floor
In a mood that's aught but passive,
For it does exasperate
When you find it is 9:20
And the curtain's up at 8.

Pretty soon the door flies open
And a change comes over me;
There she stands in regal splendor
And a wealth of finery
Tripping softly over to me
Then she gently steals a kiss
Which accounts in a great measure
For the metamorphosis.
In an angel's voice she whispers,
"Jack, I know it's getting late;
But you'll tell me, won't you, dearie,
Is my hat on straight?"

First office boy—I asked de boss to let
me off 'cause me grandmother was dead.

Second office boy—Wot did he say?

First office boy—Asked me who wuz
goin' ter pitch at her funeral.—Puck.

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Large men should wear the "Marshal" shirt.

In Boston they raid policy and lottery rooms quite consistently, contrary to the Lynn policy. The Boston Herald says: "The most dreaded of all are the alluring and delusive lottery games, the promoters of which promise so much, and who really give up so very little, if anything at all. The promoters of these games grow fat and wealthy and the innocent and unsuspecting players grow hungry and poor, for almost all are unmercifully fleeced. The promoters are accepting bets ranging from 2 cents to as much larger sums as they can safely take from their victims, who are blinded by tales of men who have been made rich by a lucky play. The policy players are growing numerous and the agents of this worst game of all are very numerous, and they are reported to be doing a very remunerative business every day at the numerous bar-rooms and barber shops of the west end and other busy places in this section of the city. But the police have secured a list of the names of the promoters and their places of business, and they are being closely watched. Two special officers detailed from headquarters are watching the business and the men, and when they secure convictions heavy fines are being imposed by the courts." These are the exact Lynn conditions, and yet the Lynn police do not act. Poor Lynn people are being duped out of hundreds of dollars each week, and yet the authorities stand idly by as if nothing were doing. Who, at city hall, or in the police department, is paid for lack of action in Lynn? Who gets the money?

When the magistrate ordered the admittance of a voluntary witness, a young man walked toward him. "What is your name?" "My name?" he asked doubtfully. "Yes, that's what I said." "John Milton." "Where do you live?" "I am Col. Brown's waiter." "Do you know the prisoner at the bar?" "I wonder what you're driving at, Judge. I really do." Everybody laughed and the gavel sounded. "You should be fined for contempt of court," said the judge. "Now take the oath, and tell what you know." After the oath was administered, the witness collected himself, and said: "Judge, Mr. Brown wants you to come up to dinner to-morrow to play golf. He is goin' a hunting and wants you to go, too." The court adjourned for two days.—Selected.

In the cultivation of soul, we are entirely our own master. Who is to say us nay if we want to grow and expand in tenderness, thoughtful consideration for others—love?—Thomas Van Ness.

Gov. Long spoke recently on the uses of an education. It depends largely upon the man what he shall do with it. Education is not limited to colleges or schools, but can be found in every walk of life. This is an age of progress and enterprise. Everywhere we find men who have not had college or school education, but who have profited by their own efforts and have attained to the highest positions in the land. Education, he said, gives one an advantage, and it is a matter of responsibility of which one should make the most. He spoke of the changes that have been made in the method of teaching in the schools and of the exercises at commencements. It goes to show that there is a steady advance of the people toward better things. He believed that we attach too much importance to the lives of great men. They are the lives of any boy, and he said it was oftentimes a single incident that made a man famous. They were ready to grasp the opportunity at the right moment. "Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt," made its author famous, while other poems of his are hardly known; George Dewey, by the act of a single night in sailing into Manila harbor, far from home and friends and fighting the battle the next morning, made himself famous forever

Miss Saltonstall—Mrs. Smythe tells me that her father won distinction on the bench.

Miss Winthrop—Yes, he was a shoemaker.—Somerville Journal.

Look over the list of the world's great failures and see why Alexander, Cesar and Napoleon came each to such an untimely and vulgar end. Had they added religion to their attainments and their conquests, what empires of welfare would they not hold in fee. Without it the greatest man is a failure, with it the smallest is a triumph.—Theo. Parker.

Quit ye like men. Be strong.—Roger Wolcott.

One thought I have, my ample creed,
So deep it is and broad,
And equal to my every need,—
It is the thought of God.

—F. L. Hosmer.

To seek the truth, wherever it leads; to live the life of love, whatever it costs—that is to be the friend and helper of God.—M. J. Savage.

"Do you believe in the efficacy of prayer?"

"Well, I believe that if you pray for rain it's bound to come, if you pray long enough."—Philadelphia Record.

A reform that the REVIEW has many times suggested is to be effected. According to the Luce law, recently passed by the Legislature, in order to secure an aldermanic nomination, it will be necessary for the candidate to run at large, and the total vote throughout the city will decide, instead of the total vote of the ward. It has been absurd, the past custom of wards nominating aldermen, and voters in every ward determining their election. The Herald correspondent well covered the ground in the following comments: "Had this law prevailed during the past few years it is safe to say that some individuals who have been chosen to the upper branch of the local legislature never would have been elected, with a corresponding improvement in that branch of the government, but inasmuch as they were only required to carry their particular wards they found the road to the board of aldermen an easy one. The fact that the people of the whole city will have the privilege of passing upon all the candidates ought to result in getting better men upon both municipal tickets, and it ought also to have a tendency to compel the members of that board to legislate for the whole people instead of for the people of their respective wards, as is frequently the case under existing conditions.

A young officer at San Francisco had been ordered to the Philippines. According to a Western paper, he received the following telegram from the War Department at Washington:

"You can go to New York, and sail on transport that goes by Suez."

The officer replied: "Would prefer to cross Pacific direct."

Then the Department telegraphed him again: "Transport will make good time; has sixty women school-teachers on board."

The young lieutenant answered: "Save me a berth on transport."—Youth's Companion.

Amos Cummings called once to see President Harrison. When the interview was denied, greatly to his disgust, he expostulated with Halford, the President's secretary. "I'm sorry, Mr. Cummings, but the President cannot be seen to-day," said Halford. "Great heavens," sputtered the Congressman, as he turned his back, "has he got as small as that?"

A small boy, required to write a sentence containing the word "hominy," produced the following: "Hominy marbles have you?"

If a man should be cheerful at home, it goes without saying that a woman should be. Whatever her cares or anxieties, the wife and mother must make it part of her religion to live above them. What is most prized in household economy is not a temperament which is gay by fits and starts, up to-day and down to-morrow, full of hilarity on occasions and heavy as lead at other times, but an even serenity of soul which makes people at ease and happy under the roof. A home in which one treads always on thin ice cannot be tolerable. A cheerful disposition will influence its possessor to make the best of existing circumstances, forget the discomforts of yesterday, and anticipate delightful things to-morrow. To live largely in the present, doing one's best, is to maintain an almost unbroken cheerfulness of demeanor and of experience, says Margaret E. Sangster in Success. In choosing a life partner, either a man or woman does wisely who seeks one whose habitual cheerfulness will fit him or her for good comradeship. Much of the lack of cheer which undermines home comfort may be laid to the score of insufficient health. A dyspeptic sees the world as through a haze of indigo. Inability to assimilate food makes poor blood, poor blood means low vitality, and low vitality brings, in its wake, an absence of joy and a presence of pain, which result in fretfulness and morbidity. A resort to the dentist or the doctor, a change of diet, an increased amount of exercise, more sleep, less worry, will often restore, to a jaded mind and a wearied body, the lost sense of happy cheer, and make a whole family glad where they have been sorrowful.

To Happiness.

It ain't so far to happiness; it's lying all around; It twinkles in the dewdrops, brings blooms to barren ground.
It sings in all the breezes; it ripples in the rills; It's written on green banners that wave from all the hills.

It ain't so far to happiness; we rob our lives of rest
To find it o'er broad oceans as far as east from west;
From all the dear home places in sorrow we depart
And dream not that its dwelling place is ever in the heart.

It ain't so far to happiness; it's shining all along;
It's in the lowliest violet, it's in the thrush's song,
And hold it, yetha find it, forever to your breast
Till you sleep and dream forever in the roses of God's rest.

—F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

If the Lynn police are paid to protect policy players and other gamblers in Central Square, why not make an accounting to the tax-payers?

Physician's Lament.

Our impatient patients
Put questions not few,
And ply us with queries—
As though we knew.

They ask what's the matter
When diagnosis is through,
And expect an answer—
As though we knew.

They ask effect of pills,
Whether white, pink or blue
Long before we find out—
As though we knew,

They ask why we change drugs
And try something that's new,
As if old was not right—
As though we knew.

Now it's really absurd
And yet it's too true,
That people ask questions—
As though we knew.

—Baltimore American.

There is a positive exhilaration to be derived from bringing all one's efforts to bear upon a husband whose business worries have pursued him from the office. There is a genuine delight to fight with the unknown anxieties which his love will not permit him to unburden at home. It brings out all the tact and patience and diplomacy, all the charms and graces, of a woman's character to transform a cross, tired, worn-out husband into a new man—just by a good dinner and a little tact, says Lilian Bell, in Harper's Bazar. But to manage a husband when there are so many kinds of husbands, requires more than any other one thing, a thorough study of your subject. To "meet your husband with a smile," which is the old-fashioned rule for all ills, is enough to make a nervous, irritable man frantic. Look him over before you even smile. You ought to know how to treat him. Don't sing or hum if he has a headache, or begin to tell him the news before you have fed him. If there is one rule to lay down—which there is not—or if I were giving automatic advice—which I am not—I should say that most men come home like hungry animals, and require first of all to be fed.

She never had revealed her age,
But on her wedding day
Her father at the altar rail
At last gave her away.

WHEN YOU WANT

Negligee Shirts—no matter how highly colored—to retain their original appearance, there is only one place to have them laundered,

CHEEVER LAUNDRY.

WHEELS

COLUMBIA.
ORIENT.
EAGLE.

Exclusive Lynn Agents.

We are the Essex County Headquarters

—FOR—

AUTOMOBILES

Steam—Locomobile and Stanley.

Gasoline—U. S. Long Distance.

Electric—Waverly.

Autos Stabled and Repaired.

Charles E. Whitten,

NEW STORE:

44 CENTRAL AVENUE.

Formerly Whitten & Pollard.

SCHLEHUBER

ICES, CAKES,
PASTRY, ETC.

....are the BEST.

Large and small Parties catered for.
Order your Sunday Ices from...

SCHLEHUBER,

Baker, Caterer, Confectioner,
78 EXCHANGE STREET.

The Best Burning,
Most Economical,
Always Clean,
Reliable,

Coal

At the Lowest Prevailing Prices.

When COAL is upon
your mind, Telephone

Stevens & Newhall,

356 Broad Street, Foot of Market.

LYNN.

EDWIN W. INGALLS,

Specialist in Shoe Trade Advertising.

Representing ALL American and
European Shoe Journals.

333 UNION ST., - LYNN, MASS.

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To Insure Real Estate—

To Rent or Lease Real Estate—

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The services of an Auctioneer or Appraiser,
it will be to your advantage to consult

GEO. W. BREED, - NEW ITEM BLDG.

A 1902 SUIT FOR \$25.00.

Made to measure from the latest and
best quality American weaves.
Nobby in every detail.

JOHN F. GRADY,

MARKET & MUNROE STS.

A Good Catch doesn't always depend
upon the stream and the weather—good tackle and "know how" count for
much more than luck, too. We've the kind of
tackle the know-how fisherman is glad to buy.
Every good thing you'll want to use in fresh water
fishing, at catching prices—more kinds and better
prices than elsewhere, or money back.

J. W. Harding & Co., Central Sq., Lynn.

14 City Hall Square. D R A P E R I E S .

Elegant new designs for the Library and Dining
Room, First-class Carpet and Drapery work a
specialty. New Linoleums, Screens, Fur Rugs,
etc, at lowest prices. Carpets Taken Up, Dusted
and Re-Laid.

HALL & BEEDE, Opp. City Hall.

Women's

AT THE
LOBDELL STAND,
Union and Almont Sts.

Shoes

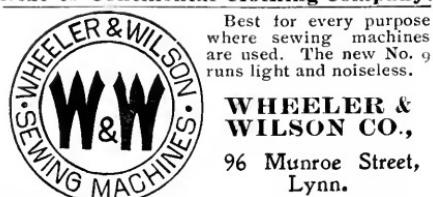
A Convenient, Retired
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Prompt and High
Grade Work.

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on the Feet

REMEMBER THE LOCATION,

Next to Continental Clothing Company.

Best for every purpose
where sewing machines
are used. The new No. 9
runs light and noiseless.



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WILSON CO.,**

96 Munroe Street,
Lynn.

When tis **FISH** No matter what kind
.....Telephone 29-2....

The Best Appointed Fish Market
in Essex County.

WILLIAMS BROS.,

213-217 Union Street,

LYNN

All That Love Asks.

"All that I ask," says Love, "is just to stand And gaze unchidèd, deep in thy dear eyes; For in their depths lies largest Paradise Yet, if perchance one pressure of thy hand Be granted me, then joy I thought complete Were still more sweet.

"All that I ask," says Love, "all that I ask, Is just thy hand clasp. Could I brush thy cheek As zephyrs brush a rose leaf, words are weak To tell the bliss in which my soul would bask. There is no language but would desecrate A joy so great.

"All that I ask is just one tender touch Of that soft cheek. Thy pulsing palm in mine, Thy dark eyes lifted in a trust divine And those curled lips that tempt me overmuch Turned where I may not seize the supreme bliss Of one mad kiss.

"All that I ask," says Love, "of life, of death, Or of high heaven itself, is just to stand, Glance melting into glance, hand twined in hand, The while I drink the nectar of thy breath In one sweet kiss, but one, of all thy store; I ask no more."

"All that I ask"—nay, self-deceiving Love, Reverse thy phrase, so thus the words may fall; In place of "all I ask," say, "I ask all." All that pertains to earth or soars above, All that thou wert, art, will be, body, soul— Love asks the whole.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

An old lady in one of the parishes of Peter Cartwright, an early Methodist pioneer, often annoyed him by being more noisy than pious and by often going off on a high key. In a class meeting one day, when her soul was filled with ecstatic emotions, she rapturously cried out: "If I had one more feather in the wing of my faith, I would fly away and be at rest." "Stick in the other feather, Lord," interjected Cartwright, "and let her go!"—Selected.

When Mr. Zangwill visited Washington, a guide took him to the Senate gallery. "There," said the guide, "sits Senator Henry Cabot Lodge." "What," exclaimed the novelist, "Henry Cabot Lodge, the celebrated writer and historian!" "No, siree," replied the guide, loftily. "That is the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, United States Senator from the State of Massachusetts."—Saturday Evening Post.

In one of Frank Sanborn's stories a gentleman requests release from his engagement. "I have been concealing something," he says to his fiancée. "The truth is, I am a somnambulist." "Oh, that needn't interfere," exclaimed the young woman. "I'm not particular. I was brought up a Baptist, but I'd just as soon change over to accommodate you."

Young lady—Did you know Mr. Jones is dying by inches?

Farmer—And isn't it too bad, Mr. Jones is such a tall man.—Selected.

The recent run of the special train of President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which covered the 89½ miles between Philadelphia and Jersey City in 79 minutes, has directed popular attention anew to railroad speeds of the present day. It is claimed that the run could have been made in 73 minutes, but that this speed would not have been quite consistent with safety. The fastest time made during the trip was near Holmesburg Junction, where the speed is said to have reached 87·3 miles an hour. This gait has seldom been exceeded except in the case of the rival mail trains of the Chicago and Northwestern and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, when fighting for supremacy and a Government contract.

A minister who used to preach in Somerville had a little boy. A few days before his father left the city to go to his new parish one of his neighbors said to the little boy, "So your father is going to work in New Bedford, is he?" The little boy looked up, wondering. "Oh, no," he said, "only preach."

Flossie is half-past three years old and a personage of much dignity. A few evenings ago, though she seemed a little unwilling, a young man, who was calling, took her upon his lap, whereupon she said, with great gravity:

"I want to sit in my own lap."

It is needless to add that the young man immediately put her down.

His Discovery.

Oh, I was very much in love,
And thrice a week or more
I pressed the loud electric bell
Upon my sweetheart's door.
I always took bonbonnières
To please her dainty taste,
But to discuss their sweet contents
She never seemed in haste.

A dread suspicion crossed my mind
At times, and haunted me;
But still I never dreamed the depths
Of her duplicity.

'Twas only yesterday I heard
—Oh, how I fumed and raged!—
She shares my candy with the chap
To whom she is engaged.

—New York Herald.

Footprints in the sands of time
Will take a long vacation,
As we will hear of them no more,
With aerial navigation.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Hanskeep, but I'm sure I haven't a cook that would suit you."

"Never mind; I've gotten over all that. Just send one and let me see if I could suit her."—Philadelphia Press.

All of the accomplished men ever holding the Lynn postmastership must "doff their hats" to Howard K. Sanderson. No man ever in the office had the fitting for the place possessed by Mr. Sanderson. And his experience has worked greatly for the public interest. The Lynn postal service is as near perfection as it is possible to attain, and this results by reason of Mr. Sanderson's intimate knowledge, not only of local postal conditions, but those that prevail in every important city in the country. In other words, he is a student of the postal business, and Lynn secures the benefit.

A charming young lady of Kensington who glories in the possession of a wealth of bright auburn colored hair is the teacher of a Sunday school class. On a recent Sabbath the rector made the announcement of a hymn to be sung and, rising, waved his hands, and the organ pealed forth.

"Now," said he, "ready—sing."

A small and precocious youth in the young woman's class said:

"Why don't you sing, Miss Frisbee?"

"Me? O, I never sing," replied the teacher, smiling her prettiest.

"But," exclaimed the boy, "the minister says you must. Didn't he just say 'Now, Reddy, sing'?"

Smelling salts and numerous other restoratives had to be used to bring the teacher out of her faint.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Bridget had been on a vacation. She returned two weeks in advance of her stated time. "And why are you back so soon, Bridget," inquired the madam, and Bridget replied: "Well, honest to God, marm, I was homesick." Little Reginald overheard Bridget's remark, and the next day he was observed at play with his short socks which showed his badly burned legs, and a passerby remarked: "Say, sunny, why don't you pull up your socks?" and Reginald answered: "Honest to God, I haven't any garters!"—Selected.

The openwork stocking—
Ah, what could be neater?
'Tis especially admired
By the hungry musketeer.

There isn't much peace for any of us! God doesn't let the wicked have any, and the wicked don't let the righteous have any!—Brooke Herford.

The man named his dog Russell Sage, because he could so well hang on to a scent.

The "Marshal" shirt is made in Lynn.

The Boston Herald certainly has the papers east of New York distanced in the detail of illustrating. Not only is the Sunday work excellent, but the Daily Herald, upon which there is not the time allowed as for the Sunday edition, the half tone work is superb, upon a par with the "slow press work" of the average magazine, quality of paper considered. The expense account of papers like the Herald is something tremendous, but there is no obstacle in this direction for the Boston Herald, where there is news to print and illustrate. For sixteen years the writer held a position on the Herald, and never was there an objection to expense in developing the news service, and, what is more important for a great daily—never a suggestion to color or distort news matter to serve the views of the publishers. Truly the Boston Herald is an independent newspaper.

Councilman Tolman has the correct idea regarding the attitude of certain members of the city council against the board of public works. He "believed that the opposition to the board was caused principally by members of the city council who wished to use the public money to build up their own political fences." Which is a frigid fact!

Will the school board please do children a favor? Take off one week of Christmas (two weeks) vacation, and add one week to the summer vacation, having the schools open Monday, Sept. 8. All indications point to a hot September.

Why not have an elevator in the city hall, now that the top stories are being used for business?

I suppose you keep in touch with your nephew while he's away at college, said Dr. Choker to Mr. Munn.

Well, he keeps touching me, if that's what you mean, replied the uncle.—Detroit Free Press.

"Can you make four revolutions in the air before alighting?" asked the curious stranger of the acrobat.

"Say," replied the acrobat, "I'm no South American republic."—Ohio State Journal.

Mrs. Newlywed—The night you proposed you acted like a fish out of water.

Mr. Newlywed—I was, and very cleverly landed, too!—Puck.

A duty is a pleasure which we try to make ourselves believe is a hardship.—The Philistine.

Humanity.

What is humanity! The pitying touch
Of love above the sufferer's couch of pain
That brings succor to him who needs it
much
And dries the teardrops falling down like
rain,
That holds o'er grief its soothing ministry—
That is humanity.

What is humanity? No narrow creed,
No bigot's rule that craves for paltry power,
No color line beyond our daily need;
It never looks but to the present hour;
One God to love, each slavish bond to free—
That is humanity.

What is humanity? The outstretched hand
And open heart; the sympathetic mind
That shares our sorrows and can understand
The wants and wishes of poor humankind,
That asks no gifts but clearer eyes to see —
That is humanity.

What is humanity? Each noble thought
That lifts us upward unto God and man,
A holy fellowship by suffering brought
Into communion with the great and grand,
A love so broad that it reaches you and me —
That is humanity.

—Moses Gage Shirley.

The International shirts and collars have an excellent reputation. They represent one of the greatest industries in the country in their class, and the business steadily advances each year. James Hill of Lynn is the New England manager for the International company, with headquarters in Boston. Alert with new ideas, progressive at all times, and attentive to even the most minute detail, Mr. Hill has done much to advance the business of the International company in New England. When shirts, collars and cuffs are branded "International" it is evidence that they are of the best quality.

"Wouldst hear a good brass brand?" asked Smith. She answered in a minute: "I'd rather see a gold one with A little diamond in it."

"Yes," said the engaged girl, "Dick is very methodical. He gives me one kiss when he comes and two when he goes away."

"That's always been his way," returned her dearest friend. "I've heard lots of girls comment on it."

Thus it happens that they cease to speak to each other—Chicago Journal.

Managing editor—Well, what's the trouble?

Assistant—The beauty editor is away and a woman writes to know what to do with a wrinkle in her forehead.

Managing editor—Tell her to putty it up and forget it.

A fool will find a flaw in the finest work of sculpture.—Schoolmaster.

COAL IS HIGH. You can save coal by having your
Furnaces Cleaned Out

and put in order so they will do their best and most economical work. Leave your orders with

H. F. POOL, 5 Market Street.

It is not the clock that strikes the loudest that keeps the best time. The expensive chronometer works steadily along doing its work well and faithfully; but men know that the chronometer has more real merit than the beautiful gilded chime clock. True merit cannot long be kept in the dark.—Selected.

Maude never goes anywhere without dressing for it.

Oh, no; she'd hurry up and get a new dress if she knew she was going crazy.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Penelope: Mercy! Why did Mabel ever marry that young Slimkins? He's such a poor excuse of a man!

Ann: Well, a poor excuse is better than none.—Chicago Daily News.

The summer cars are running with
The three rear seats where men may smoke.
Again we find these seats behind
Filled up with women. That's no joke!

"When people learn how much money papa has," tittered the heavy-set heiress, "They always say something about my attractive figure."

"And," inquired the foolish youth, "do they calculate it in pounds instead of dollars?"—Baltimore American.

As usual at this season of the year Burrows & Sanborn are arranging to occupy more floor space. Outside of its large business, this firm "does nothing but grow." Pretty soon we may see the store reach the Boston & Maine station on Silsbee street. This is a most enterprising department store.

It happens quite frequently that the self made man has a son who is simply tailor made.—Puck.

Little Bobbie—Willie Smith wanted to fight me, maw, and I wouldn't do it.

Proud mother—That was perfectly right, Bobbie.

Little Bobbie—You bet! I did fight with him wunct an' he licked me.—Selected.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

**Who, at City Hall, is paid
by Political Service ren-
dered at Caucuses—
Who, in the Police De-
partment, is Paid Money,
Not to Interfere With
Policy and Other Gamb-
ling Rooms in and about
Central Square ?**

An amusing incident occurred the other afternoon in a gentlemen's outfitting shop in New Street, Birmingham,, when a customer came in to purchase a hat. He tried on several, and was evidently hard to please, the counter being covered with the rejected. At last the salesman picked up a brown felt bowler, brushed it round with his arm, and extended it admiringly.

"These are being very much worn this season, sir," he explained.

"Are they?" said the customer, thoughtfully surveying himself in the mirror, with the hat on his head. "Do you think it suits me?"

"Suits you to perfection, sir—if the fit's right."

"Yes; it fits very well. So you think I had better have it?"

"I don't think you could do better, sir."

"No, I don't think I could; so I won't have a new one."

The salesman had been pushing the old hat.—Spare Moments.

Young lady visitor—Do people very often die here?

Countryman — Not very often, only once.—Selected.

He that hath a sunny faith should let his light shine.—Edward A. Horton.

The Uninvited Guest.

Right through the merry heart of that vast throng That filled historic streets with bloom and song Unseen by any eye he moved along.

To Prince and Peer, to Pride or Pedigree, He paid no homage. Greater far was he Than any monarch ruling land or sea.

But never yet to any scene of mirth Or coronation of the kings of earth Has he been bidden; though of royal birth.

And yet he came invincible as fate; No haughty keeper at the door or gate Could stay his progress or dare bid him wait.

The king had longed a lifetime for the prize Held now before his sad, still longing eyes; And the whole kingdom rang with joyful cries.

The great Archbishop reached to him the crown, When high beyond the uproar of the town A voice commanded, "Put the bauble down!"

Above the king the uninvited guest Leaned with a wreath which bore the one word, "Rest."

"Wear this," he whispered gently, "it is best."

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

It requires about five hours for the stomach to work on an ordinary meal and pass it out of itself, when it falls into a state of repose. Hence, if a man eats three times a day his stomach must work 15 hours out of the 24. After a night's sleep we wake up with a certain amount of bodily vigor which is faithfully portioned out to every muscle of the system and every set of muscles, each its rightful share, the stomach among others. When the external body gets weary after a long day's work the stomach bears its shares of the fatigue, but if when the body is weary with the day's toil we put it to bed, giving the stomach meanwhile a five hours' task which must be performed, we impose upon the very best friend we have—the one that gives us one of the largest amounts of earthly enjoyments—and if this overtaxing is continued it must as certainly wear out prematurely as the body itself will if it is overworked every day. And if persons eat between meals then the stomach has no rest from breakfast in the morning until 1, 2, 3 or 4 o'clock next day, hence it is that so many persons have dyspepsia. The stomach is worked so much and so constantly that it becomes too weak to work at all.—London Family Doctor.

There is an anecdote of a coach driver whose horse fell in his tracks at the end of a long journey. A bystander at the inn in front of which the team was halted, remarked in reflective vein the strangeness of the fact that the horse should have succumbed at the completion of the trip.

"That horse," said the driver, "died 10 miles back, and I have been holding him up for that distance."

Patient effort and work each day in the right direction will surely bring success. Failure comes to those who grow weary and who overwork themselves and overtax their capacities, hoping that by much sacrifice of sleep and happiness and by extra application to hard work they will build for themselves a fortune that they may be happy at some future time. This is the great mistake.—Selected.

Devote your energies to make each individual day successful, no matter how little the success may be. It is the men who are doing little things *now* that will be picked out to do greater things to-morrow. Good men are scarce and the great successful business men of to-day are the ones who know how to do the work they are hiring employees to do.—Selected.

"Come on! come on!" said a gentleman to a little girl at whom a dog had been barking furiously. "Come on! he's quiet now." "Ah, but," said the little girl, "the barks are in him still."

They had a quarrel, and she sent His letters back next day;
His ring and all his presents went To him without delay.

"Pray, send my kisses back to me!" He wrote: "could you forget them?" She answered speedily that he Must come himself and get them.

"Dear Doctor: Your hair restorer is a world beater. After trying a bottle I placed it in the cupboard, and in the morning we were astounded to find a nice long hair in the butter. We have no children, and, as I am bald, and my wife is confident that the hair is no relative of hers, the fact is evident that the restorer did the work. Enclosed please find my photo."—Indianapolis Sun.

A Boston man who had seated himself at a table in a Chicago restaurant was approached by a waiter who remarked: "I have deviled kidneys, pig's feet and calves' brains."

"Have you," replied the Bostonian. "Well, what are your ailments to me? I came here to eat."—Selected.



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The Finest Assortment in Lynn.
Absolutely the best line of canned goods ever carried in Lynn.

We have "everything that comes in cans" at the lowest prices.
The best in Groceries, Meats, etc.

TRADE IN LYNN.

**Geo. F. Bent
& Co.,** CITY HALL SQ., LYNN.

Buy your shirts at Downing's Shirt Store.

MONEY DEPOSITED ON OR BEFORE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM THAT DATE.
DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.
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in your home, with a change of music twice each month

The Highest Class Music Box, for \$3 per month,

Please send postal card to

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LYNN, MASS.**

COUNSEL.

Seek not to walk by borrowed light,
But keep unto thine own;
Do what thou doest with thy might
And trust thyself alone!

Work for some good, nor idle lie
Within the human hive,
And though the outward man should die,
Keep thou the heart alive.

Strive not to banish pain and doubt
In pleasure's noisy din;
The peace thou seekest far without
Is only found within.

If fortune disregard thy claim
By worth, her slight attest,
Nor blush and hang the head for shame
When thou hast done thy best.

Disdain neglect, ignore despair,
On loves and friendships gone;
Plant thou thy feet, as on a stair,
And mount right up and on.

—Alice Cary.

Learn to master the details of your business yourself. Use conscientious and painstaking effort. Make a round-up each night of what you have done during the day. See wherein you have been in error and wherein you could have improved and this will fit you the better for to-morrow's work. And having closed your day's business devote a part of the evening to your family and your friends and a part to some good book.—Selected.

Not happiness, "but duty done," is the greatest good that life may bring. Even death, and whatever there may be beyond it, can bring no sweeter bliss than comes to him who is conscious of having done his duty to his fellow man.—Joseph Van Ness.

We should all have some ideal which we hope to attain to-morrow. But let us remember that the way to reach the ideal TO-MORROW is to make TO-DAY successful, and to make to-day a day of work instead of a day of hope.—Selected.

The Review of Reviews for August should be read by everybody. This magazine is a great educator, and if one desires to keep in touch with the world's affairs this is the publication with which to connect.

How fussy the license commission is regarding druggists' licenses! The average Lynn hotel does more damage to the public morals (in connection with rum selling) in one day than all the druggists in Lynn in 365 days! Think it over, Messrs Commissioners!

Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds.—Socrates.

How much longer will the farce go on? The police raid a juvenile gambling institution at West Lynn and arrest a few boys for playing cards, passing by the resorts in and about Central Square, where at least one hundred people might be arrested at one time for gambling. The police know it and wink at it, because they receive money for so doing. How much longer will the tax payers stand for such conduct? If the mayor does not know what is going on it is time that he found out.

The business methods of publishers came up for discussion at a recent literary gathering. William Dean Howells and Mark Twain were present.

"The spirit of the age is strenuous," said Mr. Howells; "and in order not to be behind the times, the publishers modify the verbiage of the circus poster with scant politeness."

"They do," assented the humorist. "My publisher speaks of advertising my next book as a story by Mark Twain, with no further comment. But he shan't make a holy show of me with his vulgar advertising simplicity. I shall insist upon a street parade at the very least, because I am a modest man, and dislike to be made conspicuous."—New York Times.

Where There's a Will There's a Way.

Is fame your aspiration?
Her path is steep and high;
In vain he seeks the temple,
Content to gaze and sigh,
The shining throne is waiting
But he alone can take it
Who says, with Roman firmness,
I'll find a way or make it!

In love's impassioned warfare
The tale has ever been
That victory crowns the valiant,
The brave are they who win!
Though strong is beauty's castle,
A lover still may take it
Who says, with Roman daring,
I'll find a way or make it!

Are riches worth the getting?
They must be bravely sought;
With wishing and with fretting
The boon cannot be bought.
To all the prize is open,
But only he can take it
Who says, with Roman courage,
I'll find a way or make it!

Enpeck (excitedly at 2 A. M.)—Wake up and listen, my dear, I'm sure there is a man in the house.

Mrs. Enpeck (sleepily)—Do keep quiet, Henry. You flatter yourself.

Strong reasons make strong actions.—Shakespeare.



Union Label Shoes

means that LABOR is PAID FAIR WAGES, and that there are no LABOR TROUBLES. Means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions not only for LABOR, but for the MANUFACTURER.

ASK FOR

Union Label Shoes,

which are sold in Lynn
by

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DUNBAR,
MAGRANE,
HORGAN,
WENTWORTH
BESSE, ROLFE & CO.

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ASK for an EYELET buttonhole in your collars and cuffs. This is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user.

Insist on the EYELET buttonhole. Do not take a straight buttonhole.

Made ONLY on the

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The finest line of Art Calendars for 1903 ever seen in Lynn

All interested are invited to inspect them,
ORDER NOW so as to get the Best Ideas.

EDWIN W. INGALLS,

CURRIER BLOCK, 333 UNION STREET.

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That is right up to date.
TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

Ask
for
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Excellent in Quality; clean
and reasonable in price.
We have the best vintages.

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Branch Office, 305 Union Street.

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood,
Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.
AMOS S. BROWN, MANAGER.

....THIS IS THE SEASON....

When positive bargains are abundant. Summer promises to be long with us, it commenced so late, therefore you should examine our goods while we are

Clearing Them Out to Make Room for Fall Goods.

Everything in Dry Goods.

Special Sales in Shirt Waists, Ribbons, Handkerchiefs, Etc.

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Goddard Brothers,  90-92 Market Street,
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We are agents for the Standard Patterns.

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The Featureful Musical Comedy
Furor,

PRINCE ***** OF ***** PILSEN

Jolly Old "King Dodo's" Merry Successor.

Jno. W. Ransone, Arthur Donaldson, Lillian Coleman, Louis Montrose, Henrietta Lee, Zella Frank, Ruth Peebles, Countess Bianca De Jenepe, Ivar Anderson, George De Long, Edgar Norton.

Surpassing Singing Suite of Seventy.

Those who are not subscribers, and who receive the current issue of The Lynn Review, are reminded that this is an invitation for them to subscribe.

If you desire The Lynn Review REGULARLY EVERY MONTH, delivered at your home or place of business, it will cost you 50 cents a year.

When you receive a sample copy it is a reminder that the publisher desires you to become a regular subscriber.

The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

SEPTEMBER—1902

FOURTH YEAR
NO. 11

BURROWS & SANBORN.

A SEPTEMBER SALE..... IN THE UPHOLSTERY SECTION

Many Special Values are offered here during the month of September, goods that you will not probably get at the same prices later.

Take the hint and buy from these.

50 Wilton Velvet Rugs in several patterns of Oriental design, size 27x54, and heavily fringed, worth \$2.50, for only, each **\$1.69**

Full line of Foster's Silkolene and Satine in a large variety of new, selected fall patterns. Silkolines, **12 1-2¢ yd.** Satines, **15¢ yd** Water Color Tint Shades in nine colorings, with brackets, screws and pulls complete, ready to hang, only, each **23¢**.

100 pairs fine Muslin Draperies with five tucks and wide, full ruffles. The best muslin curtain value you ever saw. Per pair, **.75 cents.**

50 pairs Bobbinet Lace Draperies, 21-2 yards long, with full ruffles and lace insertion and edge. Retail generally at \$2 a pair, our price **\$1.19**

New Door Panels—a large assortment of new tall patterns in white and Arabian in stock. You can surely get suited From **.50¢ to \$1.50** each.

SHADE ORDER WORK A SPECIALTY.

THE OPENING

stock of everything man or boy wears (shoes excepted) that has ever been offered to the buyers of Lynn.

Men's Suits.

Boys' Suits.

Children's Suits.

Young Men's Suits.

Trunks.

Bags.

Suit Cases.

Hats, Caps and Furnishings.

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN

He Who Runs { An Oil Stove } May Read

Cost of Gas for Cooking and Lighting from July 1, 1893, to July 1, 1894.

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|---|----------------------|
| 1st Quarter, to Oct. 1, 1893, | - | - | \$12.87 |
| 2d " Jan. 1, 1894, | - | - | 17.68 |
| 3d " Apr. 1, 1894, | - | - | 16.64 |
| 4th " July 1, 1894, | - | - | 13.39 |
| | | | ————— \$60.58 |

\$1.16½ per week.

For the same time one (1) year previous the cost for Coal, Kindlings and Kerosene Oil, was :

| | | | |
|----------------------------------|---|---|----------------------|
| 8,850 lbs. Franklin Coal, | - | - | \$34.56 |
| Kindlings, | - | - | 7.36 |
| 2 bbls. Kerosene, | - | - | 11.00 |
| Fire Bricking, | - | - | 1.00 |
| Chimneys, Wicks, etc., | - | - | 3.00 |
| | | | ————— \$56.92 |

\$1.10 per week.

By the substitution of Gas for Cooking and Lighting all the Drudgery of the kitchen work has vanished. Not a pound of coal or ashes has been lifted, nor the dirty work of the care of kerosene lamps continued. It is safe to say that nine-tenths of kitchen drudgery has been avoided by the above change.

JOHN L. ROBINSON,

July 1, 1894.

43 Sachem Street, Lynn, Mass.

The foregoing figures were handed us for publication, and may be of value to housekeepers interested in an Economical, Clean, Safe and Efficient Method of Cooking. Gas in 1894 was \$1.30 per 1000 feet. **It is now \$1.00.**

Lynn Gas & Electric Co.,
No. 90 EXCHANGE STREET.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year
On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

SEPTEMBER, 1902.

FOURTH YEAR
NO. 11.

Lynn shoe trade is improving.

The Salem and Lynn Turnpike cars will
be running next spring.

By the way, do not tall hats and the
Nahant selectmen agree?

No summer like this since 1816—but
this is not from personal recollection.

Central square has reminded one of
Mont Pelee about all of the past month.

Trade in Lynn, and thereby encourage
Lynn merchants to carry a larger variety
of goods.

The Boston & Northern Railroad decision
to give transfers from all lines to the
Boston cars is much appreciated.

President Roosevelt, when he viewed
the North Shore, saw a portion of the
most picturesque and delightful sea coast
in the world. It extends from Nahant to
Eastport.

That Lynn merchants are enterprising
goes without saying. That is evidenced
all along the line. Store improvements
are constantly going forward. That is the
best sign of growth.

Did you notice Mayor Shepherd when
he welcomed President Roosevelt? Talk
about "distinguished looking" person-
ages! You can't beat him. James G.
Blaine is the only comparison. "Bob"
Dalton looked like a nickle in comparison
with our William.

"What would you do if presented with
\$1,000,000?" was asked of a Lynn man,
and he said: "I would present the city
with paved streets within a radius of one
mile of the city hall!" Another one said:
"I would purchase the Augustus B. Mar-
tin High Rock avenue estate and adjacent
property, and build a Lynn City Hospital
worthy of the name!"

The squash colored cars of the Boston
& Northern Railroad are not giving any
more satisfaction to the public than when
first introduced. Not a day passes but
what scores of people find themselves
upon the wrong car, in spite of the fact
that conductors and motormen enact the
roll of a "barker" at the circus.

We hope the time will come when the city
council will adopt the pay-as-you-go policy.
Lynn will be in financial difficulty if this
policy is not adopted. There are cities and
towns in Massachusetts, as for instance
Quincy, Woburn, Somerville, Wakefield,
Stoneham and Hyde Park, which are
practically bankrupt, and we do not want
to follow in their footsteps. Lynn will
do so if there is not more judgment dis-
played at City Hall. We are fast drifting
in the wrong direction, from a financial
point of view. Lynn affairs need a more
businesslike direction or we shall be hear-
ing from the banking houses who place
our loans. Every improvement, outside
of a public building or extension of the
water supply, or something similar, should
be paid for at the time it is decided upon,
and if we have not the funds we should
not do the work. Lynn is sufficiently
mortgaged already, with an interest
account of \$250,000 per year.

We have been assured by the mayor that
it is the desire and disposition of the com-
mittee on police to have a thorough and
impartial enforcement of the law against
policy and other forms of gambling,
which are conducted by private individu-
als in this city. We are content to allow
the matter to rest at this point and see
what the authorities will do. We have
no desire or disposition to act small or
petty in connection with the question
when desiring the authorities to clean out
those places where gambling is carried on
in the same manner as an industry would
be conducted. Men have gambled since
the beginning of time. No doubt they
will continue so to do. It is a most fas-
cinating sport, so we are told. It can
only be expected of the authorities that
they clean out those places where people
who indulge in the habit are robbed.
Places wherein they don't have scarcely a
show for a return of anything like a frac-
tion of what they invest. There is no
feeling in this agitation against individu-
als who chance to be in authority at the
present time. The gambling evil has
grown to such an extent in Lynn that
strong talk was necessary in order to
bring home the fact to those in authority.

A Superior Tonic.

An Agreeable Medicine.

An Incomparable Remedy.

LIEBIG'S GERMAN MALT EXTRACT.

Manufactured by the LIEBIG MALT CO
of Liepsic, Germany, and New York City

A perfectly pure preparation of malted barley with hops, combining the nutritive and digestive properties of malt with the well-known bitter tonic qualities of hops.

**For Nursing Mothers,
For Invalids, . . .
For Children. . . .**

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

EDWARD HEFFERNAN, 78 Munroe St.

One of the Boston correspondents says: "Public interest has been aroused from the fact that a representative of a local temperance fund ignored the official heads of the police department in causing the arrest of the licensee of a hotel for the violation of the provisions of his license." We are also told that the committee on police has a feeling of resentment of this action of agent King. The correspondent also states that the people of Lynn want the laws enforced and they expect that it will be done by the regularly constituted authority. This may be true, but there is no evidence to support it. Why do the people of Lynn stand idly by and see two of the largest blocks in Central Square largely given up to the gambling industry? If the people of Lynn wanted the laws enforced would they not make their desire known to the regularly constituted authority? When a junk dealer gets into trouble for stealing a few pounds of lead and a liquor dealer is arrested for the violation of the provisions of his license, the Boston newspaper correspondents, and some local writers, become greatly excited, but they never say a word about several hundred people being engaged every week in gambling in and about Central square. This gambling is not done in the ordinary club room but is conducted as an industry by certain individuals who are said to pay out weekly salaries for protection, just the same as if they were engaged in a legitimate business. If the Boston and local newspaper writers want something to talk about why don't they tell us who gets the money for protecting the gambling joints in Central square? It is "small potatoes" for them to bother us with a violation of a liquor license, and the fact that a junk dealer is to be shoved off the earth because he has violated the provisions of his license. Why not strike for higher game? Make an investigation and tell us who is being paid so that gambling may go on unmolested in and about Central Square.

Which Are You?

There are two kinds of people on earth today,
Just two kinds of people, no more, I say.
Not the sinner and saint, for 'tis well understood
The good are half bad, and the bad are half good.
Not the rich and the poor, for to count a man's
wealth

You must first know the state of his conscience
and health.

Not the humble and proud, for in life's little span
Who puts on vain airs is not counted a man.
Not the happy and sad, for the swift flying years
Bring each man his laughter and each man his
tears.

No, the two kinds of people on earth I mean
Are the people who lift, and the people who lean.
Wherever you go you will find the world's masses
Are always divided in just these two classes.
And oddly enough, you will find too, I ween,
There is only one lifter to twenty who lean.
In which class are you? Are you easing the load
Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road?
Or are you a leamer who let others bear
Your portion of labor and worry and care?

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

— • • —
B. F. Keith deserves the fullest credit for making the vaudeville stage respectable. Parents send children to the New Keith theatre without hesitation. It is known that the show has been "edited" to the extent that women and children may witness it with freedom. There is a delightful "atmosphere" in the Keith theatre, and evidence upon every hand that high character prevails in the management. During September there will appear at this theatre many of the more prominent and highest salaried leaders in vaudeville, and as usual it will be made plain that nowhere in the world is vaudeville of a higher class than in Keith's New Theatre.

Love Sonnets of an Office Boy.

I wish, some day, when she's a typewritin' and
I've took a note out for the boss snnewhere,
They'd be some outlaws sneak in here and scare
That long-legged clerk to death, and then the band
Would steal her, and nobody else would dare
To try and save her, and they'd run away
To where they had their cave, and keep her there
And ask more for her than her folks could pay.

Then I would get a gun and bowie knife
And take the name of Buckskin Bob or Joe,
And track them to their den, and then I'd go
A gallwhoopin' in, and save her life,
And she would say: "My hero's came at last!"
And we'd stand there and hold each other fast.

— • • —
My darling, often when you sit and think
Of things that seem to kind of bother you,
You put your pencil in your mouth and chew
Around the wood and let your sweet teeth sink
Down in it till it's all marked up and split,
And yesterday I seen you when you threw
A stub sharp at you'd bit up; it flew
Behind the bookcase where I gobbled it.

I put it in my mouth, the way you'd done,
And I could feel the little holes you made—
The places where your teeth sunk in—I laid
My tongue tight up against them, every one,
And shut my eyes and then you seemed to be
There with your lips on mine and kissin' me.
—Chicago Record Herald.



Lynn Business College



LENA M. DOANE, MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

M. L. PERKINS, SWAMPSOFT, MASS.

The young man or young woman considering the study of Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting and Penmanship will be interested in the following testimonials:

Lena M. Doane, bookkeeper for the Morris Caunt Shoe Co., Lynn, Mass., says:—"It is with great pleasure that I take this opportunity of returning a few words of thanks for the practical business education obtained by attending your College."

M. L. Perkins, stenographer for Silsbee, Baker & Geer, Lynn, Mass., says:—"The year that I spent at the Lynn Business College was a most pleasant and profitable one, and I gladly recommend your School to any one desiring a thorough business education. The teachers were always kind and attentive, and their interest in me has not ceased since I left the School."

Florence E. Bartol, stenographer for Harding, Whitman & Co., 78 Chauncey St., Boston, says:—"I shall always remember pleasantly the school-room with its excellent facilities for study, the uniform patience and courtesy of the instructors throughout my months of study."

R. W. Johnson, bookkeeper for American Express Co., Lynn, Mass., says:—"It is with truth that I can recommend the Lynn Business College to any one desiring a practical business education."



FLORENCE E. BARTOL, LYNN, MASS.

*Open for Visitors
9 a. m. to 5
p. m. daily.
Friday Evenings 7 to
9 p. m.*

Secure seats now.
Fall Term opens
Sept. 2.

Over **270** Book-
keepers and Sten-
ographers assisted
to positions last
year.

Junction
Exchange and
Broad Sts.,
Lynn, . Mass.



R. W. JOHNSON, NAHANT, MASS.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED PROSPECTUS.

What One Woman Observes.

Hope is a memory that craves; recollection is memory sated.

It is not always good looks and wealth that capture, it is rather the "come hither" in the eye!

No man has the power of reaching his own ideal, unless he inculcates that ideal in the mind of others.

The majority of men want three things: They want to be understood, they want to be sympathized with and they want to be liked for themselves.

The unfailing symptoms of waning love in man is a gradual indifference to the little things that for a time meant so very much to him, says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Nothing in the world can exceed the utter loyalty with which a woman respects the confidence of a man for whom she has a genuine liking.

"Henry!" said Mrs. Enpeck in a tone of voice that was meant to command attention.

"Yes, my dear," meekly answered Henry.

"I'm actually ashamed of you," said the strenuous half of the aggregation. "Are you aware that you deliberately yawned while Mrs. Neighbors was here this evening?"

"Of course I am, dear," replied the unhappy man. "You certainly didn't expect me to sit all evening without opening my mouth, did you?"—Chicago News.

"He proposed to me by letter."

"By letter! And he lives in the city, too."

"Yes."

"How did you reply?"

"I told him that that kind of a proposal made me feel as if I ought to ship myself to him by express, like a piece of merchandise, and that I wasn't quite ready to be delivered that way."

"Quite right."

"So he telephoned that he'd renew the negotiations this evening and endeavor to make suitable arrangements for personal delivery. I thought he might as well be given to understand at once that I know my rights in the premises."—Chicago Post.

The finest train of cars ever coming into Lynn made the entrance on Sunday, August 24, with President Roosevelt and party. The car 'Thames' was a gem.

A Lynn woman says the price of coal gives her no concern because she heats her house with hot water.

There has been a decided improvement in the store of P. B. Magrane. While improvements have been noted in this establishment from year to year, nothing like the work done in the past twelve months has ever before been done in the same period. Twenty-six years ago, this establishment was opened on Lower Market street, with a few hundred feet of floor space To-day, over one hundred thousand feet of floor space is used, it being said to be the largest establishment of its kind north or east of Boston. Recent changes in the store have given an addition of twelve thousand feet of floor space. The store now comprises forty-six departments, and there are about two hundred employees. The wall paper department, so creditably managed by Wm. P. Munroe, is the largest of its kind in New England. It will probably surprise many people to know that a larger wall paper business is conducted by Mr. Magrane than in any Boston store. The largest manufacturers of wall paper here have an outlet for vast quantities of their production, and they credit Mr. Magrane with being as large a buyer of wall paper as there is in the United States. The development of this department has been most extensive during the past two years. A recent department is devoted to manicure and facial massage, and an optical department will soon be added. The carpentering department of this store is unique, much work coming to it through the wall paper department. When there are partitions to be removed and jobbing to be done, the carpentering department of Mr. Magrane's store attends to the same. Upon the third floor of the Magrane building there will be installed a furniture department in the near future. The recent re-arrangement of the store departments, the placing of a granolithic pavement in a large portion of the basement, the addition of the newest electric lighted show cases, the increasing of light at the front of the store, the introduction of new and modern toilet facilities, and many other features, give to this store a new prominence, all indicating that there is a desire to spend money liberally in catering to the public. The excellent arrangement of the goods in every department is most striking to even the most casual observer, and among the most attractive displays is the crockery department in the basement, probably not being exceeded in size or variety by any Boston store.

A judicious silence is always better than truth spoken without charity.—De Sales.

IF YOU WANT THE USE OF A

Music Box

in your home, with a change of music
twice each month

The Highest Class Music
Box, for \$3 per month,

Please send postal card to

R. C. J., P. O. Box 536,
LYNN, MASS.

The publisher of the REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of the REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union Street Lynn, or Telephone 26-3.

CHARLES W. GAY,

—M. AM. SOC. C. E.—

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BANK BUILDING, 25 EXCHANGE ST.

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**SEND A POSTAL TO
US TO-DAY** and we will call
for Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets,
Stoves, Sewing Machines, stocks of
merchandise—in fact, ANYTHING you
may have to sell. There may be
many things you have about the house,
you are not using, in which there is
MONEY for YOU. Send us a postal and our
buyer will call. Do not delay.

LAMBERT, 32-42 Munroe St.,
LYNN, MASS.

Largest auction room and second-hand
store in Essex County.

PEABODY Calls Immediately Answered

LUMBER is our specialty. We
can give you the Best Prices on Good Quality.
Do not overlook us when you are buying. Nobody sells lower. We have a
full line of Builders' Sundries. Do not
fail to get our prices.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
7 Central Ave., Opp. Munroe St.
YARDS AND STOREHOUSES,
454 Summer Street, Lynn.

Atherton-Guilford Lumber Co.

Buy the "Marshal" shirt, it fits, wears, pleases.

Well groomed and fresh from his daily bath, the middle-aged man of sixty is a figure to be admired; able to live a perfectly natural life, he is a person to be envied. He can take his little nap after dinner and not be ashamed of it, and can do many other comfortable little things which were not allowed him in younger years. President Roosevelt, Mayor Low and the German Emperor we speak of as young men, yet they are all three well past forty, while many of our political leaders and most of our great financiers are middle-aged men of sixty or thereabouts. To be young at forty-five and middle-aged at sixty—surely that is an achievement in the lives of men, a testimonial to the progress of age. The middle-aged man of sixty knows how to eat, how to drink, how to dress; he knows "the worth of a lass," and he "knows that sin is vain." Happy man, enviable state, golden age! "In our transatlantic country," writes Henry Esmond, "we have a season, the calmest and the most delightful of the year, which we call the Indian summer. I often say the autumn of our life resembles that happy and serene weather and am thankful for its rest and its sweet sunshine." A pleasant picture truly, but is it not more pleasing to see a man enjoying the pleasant sunshine of his Indian summer, not in rest, but in activity, still strong and sound of body and mind, a man of affairs, a participant in all the business and legitimate pleasures of his fellow men—middle-aged at sixty? But to achieve this delectable state always remember that two conditions are absolutely necessary: prosperous finances and a good digestion. So take care that before the time arrives you have provided for the one and have not destroyed the other—New York Press.

Speaking of gambling in Lynn and vicinity, matters must be pretty lively at the Saugus race track when one day, recently, there was said to be \$25,000 in the pool box. Gambling is a fever which results in a large amount of money being paid to people who are thought to be influential in cities and towns. Some take their money direct, while the politicians take their "graft" in the form of support at the caucuses and polls. The politicians who hold offices under such conditions are fully as guilty as the man who takes his share in dollars and cents.

"Do you think vaudeville should be reformed?" asked the callow youth. "No," grunted the baldheaded man, "but I think some of the soubrettes should be reformed."

MONEY DEPOSITED ON
OR BEFORE
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3,
WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM
THAT DATE.

DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.

Commonwealth SAVINGS BANK....

B. W. CURRIER,
President.

W. M. BARNEY,
Treasurer.

She Was Busy.

He stood far off to worship,
She was so sweet, so fair;
He wondered that the zephyrs
Dared even toss her hair.

To him the ground was sacred
That she was pleased to tread;
He saw a halo gleaming
Above her splendid head.

"Ah, if I might possess her!"
He said, with many sighs—
"If I might kneel before her,
And hear her bid me rise!

One day he saw another
Approach her, heard him speak—
He heard him call her "sister,"
And saw him pinch her cheek.

He rushed to save her, thinking
She must be faint with fright;
She cried: "Go way, I'm busy!"—
The other held her tight.

MORAL.

When the finest peach is dangling
Upon the highest limb,
The fool alone stands waiting
For it to fall to him.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

A health unto the happy,
A fig for him who frets,—
It isn't raining rain to me,
It's raining violets.

—Harper's.

"How old are you, Ethel?" asked a visitor of a little girl. "I'm only three, replied Ethel, with a deep sigh. "I should like to be four, but I suppose somebody has to be three."—Vick's Magazine.

MEET ME AT LOVETT'S

REAL ESTATE Bought, Sold and Exchanged. Fire, Life and Plate-Glass Insurance. EDW. S. NEW-HALL, Item Building.

PRINTING All Kinds.
Best Work.
Consult Us
J. F. McCARTY & CO., 27 CENTRAL Sq.

Large men should wear the "Marshal" shirt.

If the world is all askew, and everything is going to the bow-wows at home, in the office or at the store, don't waste time telling your troubles even to a policeman. Don't take them to the church or even to the Lord, but when you go to bed at night swallow a grain of calomel, and follow next morning with a seidlitz powder. It is astonishing what a turn family prayers will take, and how a man's religious experience will brighten when he surprises his liver with a shot like that. What most people need who are what the boys call "grouchy" or "out of sorts" is not scolding or coddling, not preaching or prayer, but good vigorous allopathic treatment, that will get right to the spot at once. How a man can grow in grace and harbor a bad liver would puzzle the Apostle Paul. The reason why we have so many cross-grained Christians and blue-goggled business men is that their physical apparatus is out of kilter. After all religion should reach the body as well as the soul, and the law of God written upon the liver should command just as much respect as that written upon the "fleshy tablets of the heart." Better than physic is exercise, and we fear that all work and no play, of an invigorating character at least, is at the bottom of many of the commercial as well as physical break-downs that are so common. Get after that old leathery liver of yours, old croaker, and your help as well as your church associates will prick up their ears, and think that the new year has brought you something worth while.—Canada Journal.

"Next Sunday evening, brethren," announced the minister, "I shall preach a sermon on Mount Ararat." And after the services were over, Aunt Ann Peebles went forward to say good-by and wish him a pleasant voyage and safe return.—Chicago Tribune.

An Irishman was influenced to bet a large amount of money on a horse at the race track. When the finish came Michael found his horse was in the rear. He approached the jockey and said: Whisper, what detained you?—Selected.

Fact is, said one man, I married because I was lonely, as much as for any reason. To put it tersely, I married for sympathy.

Well, said the other man, you have mine.—Stray Stories.

Trade in Lynn.

AMOS B. CHASE,

123 Munroe Street, Lynn.

THE NEW FALL STYLES OF
DUNLAP HATS
 ARE NOW READY.

We are the exclusive Lynn agents for the Dunlap Hats.

Also many other styles of Hats at all Prices.

Recollect we are Headquarters for Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, etc. Let us fit you out for your vacation.

NOVELTIES IN HATS FOR WOMEN.
 Special line of Soft Felts for early fall.

AMOS B. CHASE,
 123 Munroe Street, Lynn.

P.B. MAGRANE

THE BIG STORE.

Advance showing of Fall Goods in.....

Cloaks, Millinery, Dress Goods, Silks, Blankets, Flannels, etc.

combined with a splendid assortment of

Shoes. Underwear, Hosiery, School Supplies, etc.

bought with the intention of clothing the school children of Essex county more economically and befittingly than heretofore, are two of the many attractions taking place in September at...

"The Big Store."

Recreation Places in the Old Bay State.

Summer time has approached and with it the desire and long looked for opportunity to enjoy a brief respite from the care and worries of toil in the ever freshening and cheering atmosphere of the country.

Perhaps only a few days or even one day is all the rest which the constant tide and press of business will allow one; if so, why not spend it where health, recreation and enjoyment in every sense of the word can be procured. One does not need to journey away to the mountains, but right here within our own State is a section which has all the necessary requisites for an ideal resort.

After having passed through the historic cities of Cambridge and Waltham one comes into the town of Weston, which is beautifully situated on the banks of the Charles; next is Wayland, noted for its natural beauty like Weston, and for the large body of water within its borders, Lake Cochituate, situated in the southwest portion, from which the city of Boston gets its water supply; further on is East and South Sudbury, quaint old villages, reminders of the famous old historic events which have long since transpired. Here, too, is the old "Wayside Inn," which has been immortalized by Longfellow and Hawthorne, and one passes on through Hudson, Berlin, Clinton, Boylston and Oakdale, all celebrated for their grand scenery and healthful and invigorating atmosphere, which is a noted characteristic of this region, and which is accounted for by the high elevation. Next comes Rutland, a delightful historic town which enjoys the distinction of having the highest town site in central Massachusetts. It is also the geographical centre of the State, and is famous as a health resort. Barre, a town 60 miles west from Boston, has quite an elevation, and is noted for its excellent roads, which are shaded for miles with large ash, oak and maple trees. Ware, 15 miles west of Barre, is situated on a river of the same name, and is covered with an immense growth of forestry and woodland. Amherst is one of the largest of the towns in this section and is an ideal spot; it is remarkable for its grand scenery and the pure mineral springs which abound in this vicinity. It is quite close to Hadley, which is bounded by the beautiful Mt. Holyoke ridge.

Thus, without leaving the State, one can journey through one of the grandest portions of scenic New England, where the beautiful hills, the admirable elevation and the delightful tone which pervades this region combines to infuse and impress the visitor with the idea that the garden of Massachusetts is surely the place for a person in quest of a quiet and pleasant sojourn.

Send a two cent stamp to the General Passenger Department, Boston and Maine Railroad, Boston, for their illustrated booklet entitled "Central Massachusetts."

If we recollect aright, the last time Theodore Roosevelt appeared in Lynn (previous to the last month's visit) was in the Coliseum in aid of his friend Lodge's congressional candidacy. And he was a poor speaker.

Pretended sincerity weakens and enervates the whole being, sapping the very foundations of character. The superior man, in regard to his speech, is always anxious that it should be sincere.—Selected.

Great talkers are like leaky vessels; everything runs out of them.—C. Simmons.

Neither medicine nor theology is a science. Both are systems of guesswork. Each has shifted ground absolutely from where it stood twenty-five years ago; both of these Learned Professions were intolerantly dead-sure than they are to-day. Every "School" and every "Sect" now stands ready to show that all other schools and all other sects are founded on error and ignorance, and I am quite inclined to take their word for it—they usually tell the truth about each other. And the curious part about the three learned professions is that they are not learned at all, except in quibble. If you want to breathe deeply, sleep soundly, have a good digestion and let kind thoughts govern your life. You must get the great truths fixed in your head that the three Learned Professions are good things to avoid. Also I will admit that lawyers have less hate than the other two Learned Professions. Lawyers will fight fiercely in court, and then go out together and irrigate, shaking hands as friends. Their animosities (like their friendships) are shallow. A good lawyer really never takes himself or his profession quite seriously. The dignity of the Bench to him is a good deal of a joke; and nowadays it is very seldom that a lawyer of the first class will accept a judgeship. In every country village there is a Justice of the Peace—often several. They are never men of the first class, being rather inferior in brain convolution and often deficient in gamboge. It is very much the same in every court room—the man of supreme power and insight, if he be there at all, is not on the woolsack but down among the lawyers. The Learned Judge is a sort of stuffed Dogberry who looks wise and fills a clerkship—ask him!—The Philistine.

HIS ANSWER.

"Why I love you?" Hard the task,
Because to find to such a why—
Will it answer what you ask
That you are you and I am I.

If I tell of eyes and hair,
Make list of charms long, incomplete,
Time will come, mark each less fair—
Eyes and lips, sweet hands and feet.

But love takes little heed of time,
And so you see there is no why—
But reason and some sort of rhyme
In you are you and I am I!

Dear! Be content to have it so!
Leave pedants their insistent why,
And count it wisdom just to know
That you are you and I am I.

—Westminster Gazette.

It's the love of money that makes a man root for it.

An Old, Old Song.

My lady's mouth is like a rose;
Is like the little budding rose
Before its crimson leaves unclose;
And sweet her rippling laughter flows.

Her hair is like the light that strays;
Is like the amber light that strays
Through russet corn on summer days,
When o'er the gold a zephyr plays.

Her skin is like the drifted snow;
Is like the distant hills of snow,
That take the rosy vesper glow
Ere evening shadows come and go.

But, ah, her heart is like a stone;
Her little heart is cold as stone—
It gives no answer to mine own;
And so I sing and sigh alone—
Alas! her heart is like a stone.

The trouble is that too many persons have forgotten how to breathe, and have been assiduously drawing in the breath of disease and decay through widely or half-open mouths. Correct carriage is difficult at first, for the stoop-shouldered woman, because of long habit in the wrong direction. A fine bearing gives an impression of great dignity. No stoop shouldered woman can possibly have a graceful high-bred carriage, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. In walking the head should be held erect, chin well drawn in, chest up, abdomen in and the shoulders firm. An excellent way to attain a good walk is to practise with a book on the head. You cannot carry the book with bent head and stooping shoulders. Girls with warped backs and protruding shoulder blades are what is called slovenly sitters. Hold yourself erect, no matter what you are doing, and in sitting keep your head and neck well up, trunk erect and shoulders low. Sit back as far in the chair as you can. Don't cross your legs, it is neither graceful nor helpful to you in your efforts to develop your figure. Exercise in moderation, not too long at a time and not too soon after eating. Walking and running are splendid exercises for chest development, with the body carried correctly. The best way to learn to run is to begin with a jog trot, and increase the pace until you have learned to run half a mile at a stretch without touching a heel to the ground once.

He says his love for the heirss is intoxication."

"And he is trying to take the gold cure."

Tommy (inquiringly): "Mamma, is this hairoil in this bottle?" Mamma: "Mercy, no; that's glue." Tommy (non-chalantly): "That's why I can't get my hat off."

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

The reason why people are troubled with evil thoughts is that they do not keep their hands busy enough with works of righteousness. Childhood's couplet,

"Satan finds some mischief still
For idle hands to do,"

represents a truth that is far reaching in its effect. When a man is doing nothing is when he is the best mark for corruption. Men who are busy with their duties of life are seldom troubled with unrighteous thoughts. "Commit thy works unto the Lord and thy thoughts shall be established." The surest cure for evil thoughts, which are the vestibule to evil acts, is a mind and hand in constant occupation at legitimate and wholesome work. The reason so many young men get astray is that they are hanging around for the devil to link arms with them. Give your mind thoroughly to your business and to worthy objects outside business, as far as you are able, and your thoughts will be established in righteousness and truth. Don't go whining about the temptations of the devil and be holding out an idle fist to shake hands with the forces of evil.—*Canada Journal*.

Several young men were talking about love and one said he had an uncle who went crazy on account of the tender passion.

That's nothing, replied another. My cousin Tom is more in love than any man I ever heard of.

Is he really in love?

Is he? He's so much in love that he has become a postman, so that he can get her letters to read sooner.—*Stray Stories*.

Wife (time, midnight)—Hark! Husband! wake up! I hear the rustling of silk and the clang of chains.

Husband—You do? Horrors! Then the reports are true; I was told this house was haunted.

Wife—O, is that all. I was afraid that Fido had broken loose and was tearing my new ball dress.—*Stray Stories*.

Now we have money enough to send our minister away for a two months' vacation. Isn't that a long holiday? Yes; but then we feel as though we deserve it.—*Chicago Inter-Ocean*.

"I missed one of my pullets last night, Rufus," said the colonel, sternly.

"Sho," replied Rufus, evasively, "yo oughtn't tuh shoot at pullets in de dahk kunnel."—*Ohio State Journal*.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.



There are people in Lynn who think they must go to Boston to secure Fancy Groceries. "Nothing in Lynn good enough," in their opinion. They simply do not know what they are talking about.

We have the Best Assortment of FANCY GROCERIES to be had in Lynn. Everything that you may desire in Canned Goods, the finest in Crackers, Olives, Preserves, Jellies, Cheeses, Sardines, etc. We steadily cater to many of the most fastidious appetites in Lynn, and we know that we can please you in everything to be desired in Groceries and Provisions. Let us call regularly for your order.

**Geo. F. Bent
& Co.,** CITY HALL SQ., LYNN.

SCHLEHUBER
ICES, CAKES,
PASTRY, ETC.

....are the BEST.
Large and small Parties catered for.
Order your Sunday Ices from...

SCHLEHUBER,
Baker, Caterer, Confectioner,
78 EXCHANGE STREET.

The Best Burning,
Most Economical,
Always Clean,
Reliable,

Coal

At the Lowest Prevailing Prices.

When COAL is upon
your mind, Telephone

Stevens & Newhall,

356 Broad Street, Foot of Market.

LYNN.

Buy your shirts at Downing's Shirt Store.

The man who knows how to keep his mouth shut has learned one of the great lessons of life. The history of most of the world's tragedies is contained in what should never have been said. When you know you ought to say something, whether in praise or rebuke, say it. Let your mouth follow your head and not the head the mouth. Say what you have to say from a sense of duty and the desire to do good, not merely from a desire to hear your own voice, to fill in a gap, or to gratify your feelings. Then your words will be "as apples of gold in pictures of silver." People talk a great deal about restraining such things as the liquor traffic. The thing that needs regulating more than anything else in this world is the tongue. It has well been named an unruly member and a world of iniquity.—*Canada Journal*.

"Another new waiter has come and gone," said the veteran of the 15-cent restaurant as he deposited a beef stew in front of his favorite customer.

"What was the matter with him?" asked the favorite customer.

"Well, it wasn't exactly his fault," exclaimed the veteran. "You see, the second day he was here a customer comes in and asks for a brace of frankfurters. 'Sausages is all out,' says the new waiter, but if you wait awhile I think I can get you some.' He was so eager to be obliging that he was going to send across the street for 'em. Well, sir, as he went through the door into the kitchen he happened to tread on the dog's tail. The dog set up a howl, and the customer yells: 'Hey there! Never mind that sausage. I guess I don't want it!' Then he puts on his hat and goes out."

"The boss saw the whole thing, and that night the new waiter was paid off, and quit. Pretty tough, wasn't it?"—*The Keystone*.

The ground of objection against many plays is one of good taste and good manners. Persons who have a moral to inculcate often appear to suppose that they possess a clear and perfect right to discard all considerations of refinement, and to offend decency to any and every extent, and, accordingly, with the best intentions—and sometimes with the worst—they make themselves exceedingly offensive. A moral may be an impertinence. The notion that a moralist, simply as such, is entitled to create a nuisance, on the plea that he is trying to teach a salutary lesson, would be ludicrous if it were not imprudent.—Selected.

Whither Are We Drifting?

Expense of Running Lynn
Per Year,

\$1,000,000.

COST PER YEAR FOR
BORROWED MONEY...

\$250,000.

ONE-QUARTER OF THE TOTAL
AMOUNT EXPENDED.

Do the Taxpayers Need Business
Management at City Hall ?

Love's Promise.

At the first faint blush of day
When the sunbeams kiss the flowers
And the roses weep for love
Of the coming summer showers,
All is sweet and pure and true,
Like my love, dear heart, for you.

When the mavis fills the woods
With the music of his voice
And the blue forgetmenots
Smile and bid my heart rejoice,
All is sweet and pure and true,
Like my love, dear heart, for you.

When I whisper to the brook'
Dreams of what I hope may be,
Oft a glimpse of woman's life
Is reflected there to me,
For 'tis sweet and pure and true,
Like my love, dear heart, for you.

When I leave the old brick house
At the dawn of greater life
And the light laburnum stoops,
Lispings low, "Be good, young wife,"
I'll be sweet and pure and true,
Like my love, dear heart, for you.

—London Sketch.

Works both ways. Welles: Did Christian Science cure you of rheumatism? Sycley: No; but rheumatism cured me of Christian Science.—Judge.

In the freedom of truth, and in the spirit of Jesus Christ, we unite for the worship of God and for the service of man.—Chas. Gordon Ames.



Bedside Tables

The many uses to which this table is adapted make it almost a household necessity, and when there is sickness it is an absolute necessity. It is simple in construction, and the top is adjustable to any height or angle. A meal can be served to one in bed with comfort, as the table projects over the bed without touching it.

As a music or reading rack it serves the purpose equally well. When not in use the top can be set perpendicular, and by turning at right angles to the connecting rod may be shoved under foot of bed. We are showing a full line of these goods.

Black enamel frame, \$4.00; oxidized copper, \$6.50; full brass, \$7.50.

HILL, WELCH & CO.

104-112 Munroe St.

Fast Horse Racing—Big Purse at the Nashua Fair, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4.

The horsemen of New Hampshire will all flock to Nashua during the Nashua fair race meet in that city, September 1, 2, 3 and 4. It will be the most important harness meeting of any at the half-mile tracks this year, as the purses are the largest ever offered at a half-mile track in this section of the country. There will be \$9000 divided in purses and six stake races are planned, two of which, the 2.35 pace and 2.40 trot, each have \$2000 purses. There are four other races for which \$500 purses are offered. These include 2.25 pace, 2.30 pace, 2.24 pace and 2.20 pace. The entries closed in June and every race has a large list of paid entries, the 2.35 pace 32 entries, and no race less than 12 entries. Horses which have since secured a mark of 2.10 or better are entered and eligible in these races, and some of the best horses in the East will start. There are ten other races with \$300 purses, and great sport is expected during the four days.

Round trip tickets at reduced rates will be on sale at this station and at stations on the Worcester, Nashua and Portland Division, also at many other stations on the Boston and Maine Railroad. On September 3 special train service will be in effect to and from many of the stations. For time at stations and the rates see Boston and Maine posters.

"You can't always trust a man who hesitates about telling a lie." "No?" "No; he may have an impediment in his speech."

Wigg—Ilow is Bjones making out in the real estate business? Wagg—Great. He has just sold a site for a blind asylum.

"Well," said she, for the 20th time, "I haven't got my new hat yet." "No," he replied; "you haven't got your new hatchet, but you've still got your old hammer, haven't you?"

It will be "BARGAIN DAY" Every Day During This Month With Us.

Chamber Sets, Parlor Suites, Dining Room Furniture, Couches, Tables, Etc.

At practically your own price. We want to clean out present stock to make room for FALL and WINTER Goods.

G. B. French & Co.
97 and 99 Market St.

NEW STORE.

I have moved into the new store, No. 88 Silsbee St., where I shall be better prepared than ever to execute all kinds of Electric and Gas work. All kinds of repairing attended to promptly. I can save you money on Gas and Electric Fixtures.

CHAS. C. PHILLIPS,
Connected by Telephone. No. 88 Silsbee St.

Just a Supposition.

One suitor lavished poems on
A maid that two men sought;
His rival made her presents of
Expensive things he'd bought.

The first one's gifts were filled with sweets,
But didn't cost a red;
The other ere long found himself
In debt heels over head.

Then these two men grew wroth apace,
And finally they fought,
And one was killed; the other one
The blooming maiden caught.

Now which of these would you prefer
To be, if one were you:
The man who died and thus escaped,
Or him who slaves for two?

—Buffalo Express.

"Down in South Carolina," says Congressman Talbert, "I once attended a colored church. The preacher, one of those negroes with an oily face and big spectacles, was talking about the prophets. He had taken an hour to discourse on the major prophets, and then he took up the minor ones. In the course of time he reached Hosea.

"'My breddren,' he exclaimed, 'we come now to Hosea. Let us consider him. Where shall we put Hosea?'

At that moment an old negro, who had been peacefully slumbering in one of the back pews, woke up and looked at the pastor. 'Hosea can take my seat,' he said. 'I'm so — tired that I am going home.'"—New York Tribune.

A Boston writer in the Herald of August 21, said: "The greatest result of all, however, is that policy is practically dead in Boston. What little is being played is played in alleyways and on the sly, and the drawings come from Lynn and Providence. Almost all of the men who formerly were in the employ of the 'king of policy' are objects of pity. Many of them cannot secure sufficient funds to buy food for themselves. The unemployed, hungry policy writers are being hunted from place to place like hounds by the police. Unless some of them go to work soon the policemen will round them up on the charge of being vagabonds, without visible means of support." When the Boston authorities get through house cleaning in their town they should come to Lynn.

Blobbs—Do you own your own home?
Slobbs—Well, I thought I did till the new cook came.

Sillicus—Sapphede always says what he thinks. Cynicus—I've noticed he rarely opens his mouth.

At no Season of the year is there more occasion for consideration of House Furnishings than IN THE FALL.

Then it is that the Housekeeper is preparing for the long Fall and Winter Months when you get the most benefit from your home.

With our line of Carpets, Wall Papers, Window Curtains, etc., we can do much at a reasonable figure toward making your Home attractive during the long fall and winter months. If there are Rooms to Paper, New Carpets to be secured, or anything desired in Draperies, Window Curtains, etc., let us give you an estimate.

Carpets taken up and cleaned.
Telephone 558 4.

W. B. GIFFORD,
97-99 MARKET ST.

A representative of the REVIEW took a look at Joseph Stickney's Mount Washington hotel the other day. It is a marvel of elegance. Mere words don't describe it. The other White Mountain hotels are but waiting rooms in comparison. It must have been a great undertaking to clear the wilderness and erect such a structure. Mr Stickney is said to have started out to expend \$400,000, and it is likely to cost him \$1,250,000 before he even hesitates. The grounds are to be laid out in a most gorgeous manner. It is a bold man who will lock up this vast amount of money in such an elegant monument to his good taste and industry. When you see the Mount Washington you are viewing the most magnificent summer hotel in the world—and few city hotels excel it in grandeur and completeness. There are larger hotels in the cities but none more elegant. The New Mt Washington has been well termed "The Astoria of summer hotels."

Washington was commanded to organize a nation. We are commanded to organize the world.—Edwin D. Mead.

"Forgetting the things that are behind, and reaching forth to the things which are before."—Edward E. Hale.

The Child Eternal.

I heard their prayers and kissed their sleepy eyes
And tucked them in all warm from feet to head,
To wake again with morning's glad sunrise,
Then came where he lay dead;
On cold, still mouth I laid my lips. Asleep
He lay,, to wake the other side God's door.
My other children mine to love and keep,
But this one nine no more.

Those other children long to men have grown—
Strange, hurried men, who give me passing
thought,
Then go their ways. No longer now my own,
Without me they have wrought.
So when night comes and , seeking mother's
knee,

Tired childish feet turn home at eventide,
I fold him close, the child that left to me,
My little lad who died.

—Irene Fowler Brown, in Harper's Magazine

Love's Choice.

Though it were given to me to choose domain
On any of a thousand spheres designed
Of splendors unimagin'd by the mind,
Where naught be known of poverty or pain,
But pure and pangless pleasures did obtain,
And there did dwell the fairest womankind,
Mid sweetest odors wafted on the wind.
With music of a soft and soothing strain,
Yet would I hold such surely proffered bliss
But lightly as a dream's delusive raze
And turn to this dull earth without repine,
If, as I toiled obscurely to the grave
Along the verge of ruin's precipice,
I held one loving hand—and it were thine!
—St. James Gazette.

Mark Twain was giving a reading in Baltimore, when a party of young ladies, headed by a teacher, rose to leave the hall, crossing it directly under the platform. Mark stopped instantly, watched the party for a few seconds and then drawled out: "Going to take the 9:30 train, I fancy. It's funny; but, whenever I read, most of the audience want to take the 9:30 train. This brought down the house.—Times Saturday Review.

Albert—Why, don't you recollect that girl? That's the girl you used to rave over last summer—called her a "poem" and all that.

Edward—By Jove! so it is! I never could commit a "poem" to memory.—Harper's Bazar.

Mike had been in the employ of a large iron foundry for forty years, when it wound up its business and the works were closed. Next morning he met his neighbor Pat, who said, "Oi hear, Mike, that yez is out of work." "Shure, that Oi am, Pat." "Were yez long there Mike?" "For forty years, me bhoy; but, betwane the two av us, Oi knew that it wasn't a steady job from the day Oi went there."—Boston Times.

The "Marshal" shirt is made in Lynn.



Best for every purpose
where sewing machines
are used. The new No. 9
runs light and noiseless.

**WHEELER &
WILSON CO.,**

96 Munroe Street,
Lynn.

When 'tis **FISH** No matter what kind
.....Telephone 29-2....

The Best Appointed Fish Market
in Essex County.

WILLIAMS BROS.,

213-217 Union Street, LYNN

IF YOU WISH TO BUY REAL ESTATE,

To Sell Real Estate—

To Insure Real Estate—

To Rent or Lease Real Estate—

To or tgage Real Estate—

The services of an Auctioneer or Appraiser,
it will be to your advantage to consult

GEO. W. BREED, - NEW ITEM BLDG.

A 1902 SUIT FOR \$25.00.

Made to measure from the latest and
best quality American weaves.
Nobby in every detail.

JOHN F. GRADY,

MARKET & MUNROE STS.

THE SAFETY RAZOR we show does Good
Work and is always to
be relied upon.—Easily adjusted.

Many Lynn Gentleman are regularly
using the SAFETY. SEE IT.

Jos. W. Harding & Co., 32-34 Central Sq., Lynn

14 City Hall Square.
D R A P E R I E S .

Elegant new designs for the Library and Dining
Room. First-class Carpet and Drapery work a
specialty. New Linoleums, Screens, Fur Rugs,
etc., at lowest prices. Carpets Taken Up, Dusted
and Re-Laid

HALL & BEEDE, Opp. City Hall.

Mark Twain has added two new maxims
to the world's already valuable collection.
They are as follows:

"We ought never to do wrong when
people are looking," and "No real gentle-
man will tell the naked truth in the
presence of ladies"—Exchange.

If a man is so old he catches cold sitting
on the front porch, he should try getting
a wife by advertising in the papers.—
Atchison Globe.

MEET ME AT LOVETT'S.

Do you regularly, night and day, breathe through the nostrils—that is, do you inhale and exhale your breath through your nose, instead of your mouth—long, deep breaths? Do you sit and stand erect, breathing correctly, long deep breaths through the nostrils? Of course you do not, or you have not done so, because you would have beautiful high chests, graceful shoulders and perfectly modeled backs, if you had. Few persons realize what correct breathing will do for health. A great physician told me not long ago that the grip patients, three-quarters of them, at least, were subjects who breathed through the mouth and carried themselves and sat in doubled-up, cramped and stooping attitudes. Any flat-chested girl can demonstrate for herself what physical culture will do for her.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

"I suppose you have to be very diplomatic in approaching members of your Legislature with offers of money."

"Yes, indeed," said Senator Sorghum. "If you don't look sharp, they'll charge you three or four times as much as they are worth."—Washington Star.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF HOT AIR FURNACES

We have them of all kinds and at all prices. We also have a full line of steam and hot water heaters. If you are thinking of putting in a heating apparatus, we will be glad to call and give you an estimate on the cost of same.

J.F. Morgan & Son

66 Munroe St. Tel. Connection.

Downing, he makes the "Marshal" shirt.

CITY OF LYNN.

Registration of Voters.

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will be in session at the City Hall on the following named days for the purpose of registering voters:

Friday, September 5, 7 30 to 9 p. m.

Monday, September 15, 7 30 to 9 p. m.

Friday, September 19, 7 30 to 9 p. m.

Monday, September 29, 7 30 to 9 p. m.

Monday, October 6, 7 30 to 9 p. m.

Saturday, October 11, 3 to 9 p. m.

Monday, October 13, 5 to 9 p. m.

Tuesday, October 14, 5 to 9 p. m.

Wednesday, October 15, 12 to 10 p. m.

All applicants for registration must present a tax bill for 1902. Registration closes on Wednesday, October 15, at 10 o'clock p. m.

JOSEPH W. HAINES,

PHILIP SMITH,

STEPHEN M. WALSH,

JOSEPH W. ATTWILL,

Registrars of Voters.

Sept. 2, 1902.

CITY OF LYNN

Assessors' Notice.

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 2, 1902.

Notice is hereby given to the Inhabitants of Lynn that the Board of Assessors will hold sessions on the evenings above named, "when a person who has not been assessed a poll tax by the Assessors on the first day of May, in order to establish his right to be assessed, shall appear before the Board of Assessors, accompanied by TWO witnesses who shall testify under oath that they are registered voters of the ward in which he desires to be assessed, and who shall testify under oath to the truth of the statement of the applicant in regard to his right to be assessed at the place claimed by him as a legal residence on the first day of May."

PHILIP A. NEWHALL, Secretary.

She.—There are times when I question the reality of your friendship for me.

He.—How can you say that?

She.—But I do. I sometimes feel as if you were having a struggle with yourself not to kiss me.—Puck.

It is only reason that teaches silence; the heart teaches us to speak.—Richter.

Every Day Is the Best Day,

Some skies may be gloomy,
Some moments be sad,
But everywhere, always,
Some souls must be glad,
For true is the saying
Proclaimed by the seer,
"Each day is the best day
Of somebody's year!"

Each day finds a hero;
Each day finds a saint;
Each day brings to some one
A joy without taint.
Though it may not be my turn
Or yours that is near,
"Each day is the best
Of somebody's year."

The calendar sparkles
With days that have brought
Some prize that was longed for,
Some good that was sought.
High deeds happen daily;
Wide truths grow more clear;
"Each day is the best
Of somebody's year,"

No sun ever rises
But brings joy behind;
No sorrow in fetters
The whole earth can bind
How selfish our fretting!
How narrow our fear!
"Each day is the best
Of somebody's year?"

—Priscilla Leonard in Pittsburgh Methodist Recorder.

The General Electric Company pay-roll has reached \$60,000 per week. This is equal to the pay-roll of a dozen large shoe factories. It would not be surprising if, within two years, 2500 more people would be employed in Lynn by the General Electric Company. Present plans are said to contemplate such action. While wages rule low at the works, still the enterprise is viewed, upon the whole, as a great aid to Lynn, and it is hoped that no labor troubles will interfere with the Lynn business. The yearly wage average is probably about as large as prevails in the shoe factories.

Sue—She took a medal at the beauty how.

Joe—She ain't such a beauty.

Sue—No, but she's a kleptomaniac.

The wife—Oh, George, I've lost my bathing suit! What shall I do?

The husband—Don't say anything about it and it won't be missed.—Smart Set.

A Good Idea! Wake Up!

Have you chosen your vacation ground for the summer? If not, now is the time.

The vacation resorts are now thronged with an army of summer tourists, and to the first arrivals come the choice.

New England has a large list to choose from, and the best way is to secure a Boston & Maine summer excursion book published by the General Passenger Department, Boston. A copy will be mailed upon receipt of address.

The Lynn Business College will begin its eighth year Sept. 2, in its spacious new building, Exchange and Broad streets. The success that is attending the efforts of Messrs. Pelton & Dexter is worthy of more than passing notice. From a modest beginning this institution has grown to be third in size in New England, and the only school of the kind in the east to occupy an entire building, designed and constructed for its exclusive use. The



college was established as an evening school in 1895 by Mr. Pelton, and after two successful seasons day classes were formed. It has now an annual registration of several hundred pupils in day and evening classes, and a thoroughly organized situation department, which, during the past year, assisted to positions over two hundred and seventy bookkeepers and stenographers. This remarkable showing is due to the thorough training of the pupils and to the confidence and good will of business men who have learned to look Lynnward when in want of efficient office help. The community at large may well congratulate itself on having within the city limits this enterprising and thoroughly practical training school.

A Frenchman called on Augustin Daly and tried to persuade the manager to accept a play that he translated from the French. When he started to leave he apologized for taking up so much of the manager's time.

"I fear I have cockroached on your time, Mr. Daly. I hope you will pardon me."

"Not at all," said Daly, "but that word, my dear sir, is hencroached."

"You are very kind to enlighten me so," ventured the Frenchman. "I see I was mixed up in my genders.—New York Commercial.

Maxims are the condensed good sense of nations.—Sir. J. Mackintosh.



Union Label Shoes

means that LABOR is PAID FAIR WAGES, and that there are NO LABOR TROUBLES. Means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions not only for LABOR, but for the MANUFACTURER.

ASK FOR

Union Label Shoes,

which are sold in Lynn
by

HERRICK,
HODGKINS,
FEELEY & BRENNAN,
DONNELLY,
DUNBAR,
MAGRANE,
HORGAN,
WENTWORTH
BESSE, ROLFE & CO.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union,
434 Albany Bldg., Boston.

HSK for an EYELET buttonhole in your collars and cuffs. This is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user.

Insist on the EYELET buttonhole. Do not take a straight buttonhole.

Made ONLY on the

REECE Buttonhole Machine.

The finest line of Art Calendars for 1903 ever seen in Lynn

All interested are invited to inspect them.
ORDER NOW so as to get the Best Ideas.
EDWIN W. INGALLS,
CURRIER BLOCK 333 UNION STREET.

Upholstering

That is right up to date
TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

Ask
for
Estimates **STANWOOD** 12 City
Hall Sq.
St. Floor.

COAL.

Excellent in Quality; clean
and reasonable in price.
We have the best vintages.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,

FOOT OF PLEASANT ST
Branch Office, 305 Union Street.

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood,
Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.
AMOS S. BROWN, MANAGER.

Do you know Will Downing? He makes shirts.

This is the Season of the Year When the Most Thought is Given to HOUSEKEEPING.

WE CAN FURNISH THE HOUSE COMPLETE.

New beginners as well as those who have had experience want to see how we can furnish a Parlor, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Chamber. We can show you just how the rooms will look, and can give you one of the finest lines of Furniture for Complete Housekeeping for the rooms named from \$175 to \$200.

The Best in Every Detail for the Money.

If you want Carpets taken up, dusted and relaid this Fall, send us a postal or Telephone. We will do the work all in one day if you desire

**Titus & Buckley Co., UNION STREET,
LYNN.**

We Are All Prepared For You.

We have now in stock the Finest Lines, comprising everything in DRY GOODS for Fall and Winter Wear.

The women of Lynn and vicinity are requested to watch out for our Fall Millinery announcement. We shall have the Latest Styles of Millinery at Reasonable Prices. We have special facilities for getting the very latest in Millinery.

In every department our line of goods for Fall and Winter will be much stronger than ever before, and our facilities for serving customers have been much improved.

The usual full line of Women's Tailor-Made Suits will be shown, selling from \$10.00 to \$20.00.

THE BUSY STORE,

Goddard Brothers,  90-92 Market Street,
Lynn, Mass.

We are agents for the Standard Patterns.

The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

OCTOBER—1902

FOURTH YEAR
NO. 12

BURROWS & SANBORN.

AGENTS FOR STANDARD FASHIONS.

THE NEW BLACK DRESS GOODS

Show in our stock comprise all the newest weaves of foreign and domestic manufacture. An exceptionally fine assortment stands ready for your inspection at any time. Among others can be seen the ever popular Prunella Cloths, Leutinas, Armoires, Venetians, Mohairs, Cheviots, Nuns' Veilings and Serges. Various grades of each kind at prices that invite comparison as to qualities. Such comparisons would reveal that we show better values for the same money than other dealers do. A trial would convince you.

FANCY STRIPED WAISTINGS

will be in great demand this fall. Our charming assortments of the newest effects of the season show that we are well prepared to supply all wants in this direction.

FROM 25 CENTS TO \$1.00 PER YARD.

New Velvets, Silks and Velutinas for waists and trimming purposes in all the leading shades.

..Men's Suits and Overcoats..



The best ready-to-wear clothing that can be obtained bears the name of "Alfred Cross & Co." We offer only those garments that we can place our name on and back up the reputation of a "half century" of continuous business catering to the people of Lynn.

Our new Children's Department is replete with every requisite of a boy from 3 years to 16 years old (except shoes).

Rightly Made and Rightly Priced
is our motto. HATS AND FURNISHINGS on the same lists.

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN

WHY BUY COAL

At present HIGH PRICES
when you can.....

PURCHASE GAS

For Heating and Cooking at
the LOW PRICE of \$1.00
for One Thousand Feet?

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.

Most favorable terms on Ranges, Heaters, Hot Water Heaters and Gas Appliances of every description. Call or send for particulars.

A representative will call upon request. See our Low Price Gas Radiators, from \$2.50 upward.

— — — — —
Lynn Gas & Electric Co.,

No. 90 EXCHANGE STREET.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year
On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

OCTOBER, 1902

FOURTH YEAR
NO. 12.

A pound of beefsteak and a ton of coal
make most acceptable wedding gifts these
days.

President Roosevelt showed his true
nature when riding through Lynn. He
looked up at a window, saw a Harvard
classmate's face, and shouted: "Why,
hello John."

The motorman said he had "the right
of way" over the President of the United
States! Funny people up in Pittsfield.
Had it been a farmer who was riding in his
wake no doubt that motorman would have
knocked him so high he would not yet
have reached the earth. And to think
that several railroad officials were on the
car that collided with the President's
carriage. Queerly managed railroad, to say
the least.

Apropos of the visit to Lynn and
Nahant of President Roosevelt, there are
very few men now living who can remember
that 78 years ago, (Aug. 31 1824)
Lafayette passed through Lynn for the
second time on his way east. Jacob Ingalls,
Chairman of the Lynn Board of Selectmen,
was president of the day, and school
children strewed flowers in front of La-
fayette as he passed through the town.

It now seems quite the general opinion
that Congressman Roberts will be accorded
his third term. We are assured by a Bos-
ton newspaper correspondent, who has
had much to say regarding the candidacy
of a Lynn man, that the latter will not
run for the nomination. We had never
felt that he would. Congressman Roberts,
by all precedent, is entitled to a third
term in Congress. He has promptly at-
tended to the wants of his constituents,
has paid close attention to all questions
vitally affecting this district, and if any
man, who has ever represented the Lynn
district in Congress, is entitled to a third
term, that individual is Congressman
Roberts.

What Dr. Washington Gladden says
about New York well applies to Lynn, be-
cause this city, like many other manufac-
turing centers the size of Lynn, is just as
bad as New York in protection for gam-
bling places. Every day gamblers come
to Lynn from Boston because they say
they can do business here which they can-
not in Boston. Commenting on these
conditions and calling attention to the
growing custom of gamblers paying for
protection, Dr. Gladden says: "No one
who has lived and labored for many years
in ill-governed cities, in the interests of
virtue, can fail to be aware of the evil in-
fluence which bad government exerts upon
the character of those who live under it.
The tone of public morality is affected;
The convictions of the youth are blurred
the standards of honor and fidelity are
lowered. That which in the family and in
the Sunday school and in the day school
and in the pulpit we are teaching our chil-
dren to regard as sacred, the bad city gov-
ernment by the whole tenor of its admin-
istration, openly despises; the things
which we tell them are detestable and in-
famous, the bad city government, by its
open connivance or inaction, proclaims to
be honorable. The whole weight of the
moral influence of a municipal govern-
ment like that which has existed until re-
cently in New York, like that which ex-
ists today in Philadelphia and many other
cities, is hostile to honesty, honor, purity
and decency." For the most part Lynn
people want a liberal and broad govern-
ment, but they do not desire gambling in-
stitutions set up and maintained as a pro-
tected industry in Lynn.

The New England Telephone and Tele-
graph Co appears to be showing all the
enterprise at present in connection with
their business in this city, nothing being
heard from the competing company which
was granted a franchise about one year
ago. The New England Co. has recently
been granted permission to construct un-
derground conduits in a number of the
principal streets of Lynn, indicating a de-
sire to get wires underground as quickly
as possible.

A writer on a local paper speaks about
the "spasmodic" attempts of the Review
to stop policy playing in Lynn. We
thought that we had held to the subject
in hand fairly close, but we are willing to
stand corrected by the budding journalist
who uses words just like an individual
who would like to know something. Wonder
if one of the policy pay envelopes
goes out in the direction of this writer?

Recipe for a Rural Play.

A canvas barn, a painted tree,
A slow New England drawl;
A large square room, with two or three
Worked mottoes on the wall;
A hint of wicked city life
By some one in the cast,
Who plays an honest farmer's wife
Who has something of a past.
A man from town whose shirt is clean,
And has at least two suits,
To brighten up the rural scene
Of overalls and boots:
A cow, if one can be secured;
A soft-nosed mare named Bess,
A dog or two, and you're assured
Unqualified success.
Just take these few ingredients
And mix them as you may,
And keep them free from common sense,
You'll have a rural play.

—Portland Oregonian.

Dolly is going somewhere with that young man this evening.

Yes; going to sit with him in the hammock. Right after dinner she went upstairs and put on a dark shirt waist.—Boston Home Journal.

Since few large pleasures are lent us on a long lease, it is wise to cultivate a large undergrowth of small pleasures. We bear our own burdens more easily when we help others bear theirs.—Mary A. Livermore.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF HOT AIR FURNACES

We have them of all kinds and at all prices. We also have a full line of steam and hot water heaters. If you are thinking of putting in a heating apparatus, we will be glad to call and give you an estimate on the cost of same.

J.F. Morgan & Son
66 Munroe St. Tel. Connection.

Downing, he makes the "Marshal" shirt.

TO LADIES OF LYNN AND VICINITY.

I extend to you an invitation to call and inspect my Fall and Winter Display of Millinery. I have all the latest creations in Hats and Bonnets and show a number of Exclusive Designs. No trouble to show goods.

Miss E. R. Southworth, 22 Ireson St.

Good Advice...

and Good Photographs are things that please the eye and also please the receiver. We aim to make the most perfect likeness possible. Our Crayons are the highest grade to be found. Do not delay your Christmas orders.

W. M. Wires, 139 BROAD STREET,
LYNN.

IF YOU WISH TO BUY REAL ESTATE,

To Sell Real Estate—

To Insure Real Estate—

To Rent or Lease Real Estate—

To Mortgage Real Estate—

The services of an Auctioneer or Appraiser,

it will be to your advantage to consult

GEO. W. BREED, - NEW ITEM BLDG.

A 1902 SUIT FOR \$25.00.

Made to measure from the latest and best quality American weaves.
Nobby, in every detail.

JOHN F. GRADY,
MARKET & MUNROE STS.

Bathtubs of glass may be expected to replace enamel and metal ones soon. They are being made in Germany now, and are said to have many advantages over metal and enamel, the principal one being that they are much cheaper, says the New York Sun. Glass bathtubs are not fragile. Those being made now are five feet six inches long, about two feet wide, and about two and one-half inches thick. They are made in a solid piece, and one can be made complete in about five minutes. Compressed air is thus admitted through a flexible tube which connected with the bottom of the mould. The air pressure is regulated by valves. As soon as the article is finished it is switched into an annealing chamber, where it is again heated and then allowed to cool. This toughens it, and after the process it is ready for use.

He (who stutters badly)—I lul-lul-love you mum-mum—I lul-love you mum-more than tut-tut-tongue can tut-tut-more than tut-tut-tongue can tut-tut—

She (eagerly)—Don't you know the deaf and dumb alphabet?—Town Topics.

MEET ME AT LOVETT'S.

MORTGAGES

At Fair Rates.

Insurance—Houses to sell.

Robert S. Sisson & Co.,
NEW ITEM BUILDING.

Burrows & Sanborn, the Union street merchants, will have a splendid establishment when the extension, now being worked upon, is completed. Practically all the time since being established in business Burrows & Sanborn have been growing. There has not been any six months that they have not made an important move in business. They will have about fifty departments when the present extension is completed, and a frontage of show-windows of one hundred and fifty-five feet. The new Union street addition will add fifty-five hundred square feet to the store, giving a total of 26,500 square feet, making one of the largest department stores in New England. The new section will be used for millinery, cloaks, cotton underwear, corsets, jewelry and infants' goods, and the addition will result in a rearrangement of nearly all of the departments, giving them more room and consequent better service for patrons. Burrows & Sanborn are to be congratulated upon their success. They have catered to the public in an intelligent and up-to-date manner, being fully as enterprising as New York and Boston stores. They are well entitled to the great business which they have developed. Enterprising and forceful methods succeed in retailing, and the selling of merchandise rests upon a more scientific and business-like basis than ever.

The Board of Assessors, in their new quarters at City Hall, are very pleasantly housed. This department now has quarters worthy of the name and in keeping with the important work transacted. One of the most convenient features of the new quarters, so well and intelligently provided by the Board of Public Works, is the room where people having business to do with the Assessors may transact it with some degree of privacy. This facility was not afforded in the old quarters. The city is not only to be felicitated upon providing decent quarters for the Board of Assessors, but should be congratulated upon having a most capable and conservative Assessors' Board. The progress of a city depends much upon the wisdom and good judgment shown by the Board of Assessors.

Making a Boy Manly.

Don't keep nagging your boy.

Don't treat your boy as a hardened criminal if you discover him in sin.

Don't forget that if you make your boy think he is going to the devil he won't be likely to disappoint you, but by treating him like a gentleman you will do much toward making him one.

Don't deny your boy the healthful, restraining influence of plenty of outdoor sports and athletics. There is a whole sermon in the phrase, "muscular Christianity."

Don't make his room a sort of junkshop for all the odds and ends of furniture too shabby or old-fashioned to be used anywhere else in the house.

Don't be above apologizing to your boy, if occasion arises. He will honor you for it.

Don't have a thing in the house too good for him to enjoy and share with you, and don't make him use the back stairs in order to save the front hall carpet.

Don't shut him entirely out of the confidential talks concerning home, business and neighborhood affairs, but teach him to respect the confidence.—Philadelphia Press.

We don't hear much nowadays about grade separation. The work now being done in Everett in this direction calls attention to the Lynn grade crossings. With all the agitation that has been created on this question no definite plans have ever been adopted and there does not appear at present to be any feeling in Lynn toward tackling the problem. In recent years, deaths and accidents at grade crossings have been comparatively rare in Lynn. The railroad takes great precaution. Trains are run carefully, and while everybody admits the desirability of grade separation, the difference of opinion regarding what should be done, the great cost of the work, and many other contingencies, lead parties in interest away from a solving of the question. Probably time will do much towards settling the problem. It should not be solved in haste, and probably will not be, now that the Boston & Northern Railroad is a party in settling the expense of grade separation.

"I guess I'll get out and stretch my legs at this next station," said the man in the Pullman car.

"All right, sir!" replied the porter. "Our next stop is Chicago. You'll be able to get them extended there all right."

—Yonkers Statesman.

We have driven a Powerful Wedge toward making Our Carpet Department the most popular in Lynn.

Our motto is "Your Money's Worth," and with such inducements as we offer do you wonder?

SEE OUR PRICES.

**Lowell, Horner, Tacomy, and Ivins
Dietz & Metzger 5-Frame Body
Bsussells Carpets**

75c. a Yard.

BEST VELVET CARPETS,
\$1.00 yard.
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS
50, 60, 70 and 75c. yard.
GRASS MATTING, . 40c. yard.
OIL CLOTH CARPETS,
Painted Backs,
25 and 35c. yard.

AXMINSTER CARPETS,
\$1.00 yard.
FIBRE CARPETS, . 40c. yard.
FIBRE AND WOOL CARPETS,
50c. yrad.
RUGS, all kinds and sizes
For 50c. to \$40

WILTON VELVET CARPETS,
\$1.35 yard.
ALL WOOL CARPETS,
50 and 65c. yard.
JAP AND CHINESE MATTINGS
From 20 to 60c. yard.
LINOLEUM CARPETS
From 45c. to \$1.25 yard

Tel. 268-4. **D. B. H. POWER,** 51 Central Sq.

We are HEADQUARTERS for GAS and ELECTRIC FIXTURES.

We are able to give you the Lowest Figures for providing and installing Lighting Fixtures of every description. Doing the largest business in our line in Essex County allows us to give the best service at a reasonable price.

SAMPSON & ALLEN, Lynn, Mass.

OPENING during first and second weeks
in October.

❖ All of the New Styles ❖

A. M. WRIGHT,

121 Chestnut Street, Lynn.

MILLINERY PARLORS.

We have the Latest Novelties in . . .

**SHIRTS, COLLARS, CUFFS,
NECKWEAR, Etc.** ❖ ❖ ❖

Lowest Prices for Best Quality Goods.

The Best Shirt in Lynn for \$1.00.

JOHN B. PEARSON, - Munroe Street.

The pessimist stubs his toe
Or bumps his pate,
And raises a wail of woe
And curses a fate.
The optimist views the hod
That struck his head,
And rises and praises God
That he isn't dead.

Even the grass widow may be green
with envy.

P.B. MAGRANE THE BIG STORE.

Tel. 180.

133-155 MARKET ST.

Fashionable Tailored Suits,
Costumes, Skirts, Coats, Etc.
Second Floor.

The styles are particularly charming this season, and the suits, dresses, skirts and coats now shown embody all that is best in high-class tailoring and dressmaking art.

New Fashions in Tailored Suits.

Stylish Tailored Dress Suits, made of exceptionally fine quality Venetian cloth, elaborately trimmed with plaited and straps of taffeta silk; neat blouse jackets. **14 98**

Strictly Tailor-Made Suits—Single, double-breasted and tight fitting jackets, with peau de soie faced lapels; the material is all wool broadcloth, in black, blues and castors, **18 50**

Handsome Broadcloth Suits, some of cheviot, too. Blouse jackets have velvet vests; some elaborately plaited, others plain tailor-made; new kilted skirts **25 00**

Tailor-Made Suits—Copies of Imported Garments—Made of Imported Materials—Elaborately trimmed—the new postilion back, **35 00**

The decision of Chief Justice Mason of the Superior Court in the suit of Baker v. the Boston Elevated Railway Co., is of general interest. Chief Justice Mason holds that the petitioner, whose property is on the line of the railway, is entitled to substantial damages on account of the noise occasioned by the running of trains, and if this decision is sustained by the full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court, the amount which the railway company will be obliged to pay in damages will be materially enhanced over what it would be were the contentions of the counsel for the corporation sustained. Chief Justice Mason's high standing as a lawyer gives to the decision additional importance, and as he has carefully considered the case, which was heard by him in June, the finding carries much weight. Of course the case will be elaborately argued when it comes before the Supreme Court. We are among those who are not surprised at Judge Mason's finding. The argument of the railroad's attorney that noise was not an element for the collection of damage seemed most absurd upon its face. We believe that the Supreme Court will uphold Judge Mason. Noise completely depopulated scores of houses near the Elevated Company tracks, and reduced rents more than fifty per cent. And attorneys like Hosea C. Knowlton come forward and try to make us think that noise is not an element of damage! It is well that the element of noise in cities is being considered from a legal point of view. Such action will result in corporations paying more attention to the nuisance, which makes so much annoyance, not only for well people, but is such a serious proposition for elderly and sick people.

Two dusky females leisurely crossing Broadway yesterday, were suddenly startled by the tooting of an automobile which was rapidly approaching them, and which sent them scampering back to the sidewalk. Before the look of astonishment had left their faces the auto had disappeared around the corner.

"Goodness me," remarked one, breathlessly, "a body's life don't 'mount to much roun' heah! If dad drivah had been much soonah, he had me, suah."

"Drivah?" said the other with disgust. "Dat's no drivah; dat's a chef-a-neah."—New York Sun.

My brother is travelling, and he is now in two places.

How is that?

He is in London, and is home, sick.—Selected.

Two at Sea.

Afloat on the sea of passion,
Without a compass or chart,
But the glow of your eye shows the sun is high,
By the sextant of my heart,
I know we are nearing the tropics
By the languor that round us lies;
And the smile of your mouth says the course is south,
And the port is paradise.

We have left gray skies behind us,
We sail under skies of blue;
You are off with me on lovers' sea,
And I am away with you.
We have not a single sorrow,
And I have but one fear—
That my lips may miss one ardent kiss
From the mouth that is smiling near.

There is no land of Winter,
There is no world of care,
There are bloom and mirth all over the earth,
And love—love, everywhere.
Our boat is the barge of pleasure,
And whatever port we sight,
The touch of your hand will make the land
The Harbor of Pure Delight.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Miss Henstis, Teacher of Cooking, Mack Industrial School, Salem, Mass., says:

"Something about the Crawford? With pleasure. First, its simplicity especially appeals to me, a teacher of both children and grown-ups. Children readily understand its drafts and damper.

Then, too, the quick response to draft and damper in the varieties of heat needed, makes it peculiarly useful to the housewife. This same response to drafts and dampers tell of its economical use of coal."

The Man Who Clipped.

I saw him take the paper and
Turn to the Household Page,
Then scan the columns up and down,
As one who all would gauge.

"Aha!" he muttered to himself,
"Here's 'How to Make Rice Fritters,'
And 'How to Utilize Cold Beef,'
And 'Home-Made Stomach Bitters,'"

Then from his pocket forth he took
A pair of scissors small,
And severed from the printed page
The helpful hints and all,

If he clipped "The Way to Scramble Eggs,"
And "How to Make Peach Butter,"
As well as half a dozen more,
"That's all!"—again his mutter.

"A thoughtful man," at once I mused,
"A man who cares for things;
Who loves the calm contented song
The home tea kettle sings."

"Do you," I asked, preserve those notes
"So that your wife may eye them?"
"Not much," he growled. "I cut them out
"So she won't get to try them!"

—Baltimore American.

Why not name the area around Goldfish pond, La Fayette Park?

CITY OF LYNN.

Registration of Voters.

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will be in session at the City Hall on the following named days for the purpose of registering voters:

- Friday, September 5, 7 30 to 9 p. m.
- Monday, September 15, 7.30 to 9 p. m.
- Friday, September 19, 7.30 to 9 p. m.
- Monday, September 29, 7.30 to 9. p. m.
- Monday, October 6, 7.30 to 9 p. m.
- Saturday, October 11, 3 to 9 p. m.
- Monday, October 13, 5 to 9 p. m.
- Tuesday, October 14, 5 to 9 p. m.
- Wednesday, October 15, 12 to 10 p. m.

All applicants for registration must present a tax bill for 1902. Registration closes on Wednesday, October 15, at 10 o'clock p. m.

JOSEPH W. HAINES,
PHILIP SMITH,
STEPHEN M. WALSH,
JOSEPH W. ATTWILL,
Registrars of Voters.

Sept. 2, 1902.

CITY OF LYNN

Assessors' Notice.

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 2, 1902.

Notice is hereby given to the Inhabitants of Lynn that the Board of Assessors will hold sessions on the evenings above named, "when a person who has not been assessed a poll tax by the Assessors on the first day of May, in order to establish his right to be assessed, shall appear before the Board of Assessors, accompanied by Two witnesses who shall testify under oath that they are registered voters of the ward in which he desires to be assessed, and who shall testify under oath to the truth of the statement of the applicant in regard to his right to be assessed at the place claimed by him as a legal residence on the first day of May."

PHILIP A. NEWHALL, Secretary.

14 City Hall Square.

D R A P E R I E S .

Elegant new designs for the Library and Dining Room. First-class Carpet and Drapery work a specialty. New Linoleums, Screens, Fur Rugs, etc., at lowest prices. Carpets Taken Up, Dusted and Re-Laid

HALL & BEEDE, Opp. City Hall.

SCHLEHUBER

ICES, CAKES,
PASTRY, ETC.

....are the BEST.

Large and small Parties catered for.
Order your Sunday Ices from...

SCHLEHUBER,

Baker, Caterer, Confectioner,
78 EXCHANGE STREET.

The publisher of the REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of the REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union Street Lynn, or Telephone 26-3.

CHARLES W. GAY,

—M. AM. SOC. C. E.—

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR
BANK BUILDING, 25 EXCHANGE ST
Telephone Connection.



SEND A POSTAL TO US TO-DAY

and we will call for Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Sewing Machines, stocks of merchandise—in fact, ANYTHING you may have to sell. There may be many things you have about the house you are not using, to which there is MONEY for YOU. Send us a postal and our buyer will call. Do not delay.

LAMBERT, 32-42 Munroe St., LYNN, MASS.

Largest auction room and second-hand store in Essex County.

PEABODY Calls Immediately Answered

LUMBER

is our specialty. We can give you the Best Prices on Good Quality. Do not overlook us when you are buying. Nobody sells lower. We have a full line of Builders' Sundries. Do not fail to get our prices.

Down Town Office,
7 Central Ave., Opp. Munroe St.

Yards and Storehouses,
454 Summer Street; — Lynn.

Atherton-Guilford Lumber Co.

Buy the "Marshal" shirt; it fits, wears, pleases.

The worth of the Lynn Classical High School is much underestimated by those who do not know the record of the institution. It will stand a very close inspection, and those who are interested in such matters should look up the facts. Results tell the story. The record will show that during the past few years Lynn Classical High School graduates have been quite successful. It must be that the training secured in this well managed preparatory school is in a large degree responsible for the success of the pupils. In June, nine third-year pupils in the Lynn Classical High School presented themselves for preliminary examination for admission to Harvard College. All of the applicants passed a satisfactory examination. Many instances might be given showing marked success of Lynn Classical High School pupils in colleges during the past ten years. They must, however, be well known to Lynn people. Three of the graduates in recent years are now professors at Harvard. In one year, recently, there were four hundred and eighty graduates from Harvard College, representing nearly all portions of the world. In this class of four hundred and eighty, three Lynn graduates stood between one and sixteen, which fact is something of a tribute to the preparatory facilities of the Lynn Classical High School, under its present able management. When anybody undertakes to undermine the merits of this Lynn preparatory school they can be floored in an instant with facts. Lynn is to be congratulated upon having such a desirable institution and more of our young people should take advantage of it rather than attend private schools, wherein the advantages are not so much in favor of the pupil as in the public schools. In private college preparatory schools children are likely to be favored, much to their detriment.

Some of the greatest vaudeville bills ever offered in Boston are promised for the fall and winter season at Keith's, for in addition to the booking of all the first-class acts in this country, a special agent of the circuit has been scouring Europe in search of novelties, half a hundred of which have already been secured.

Chas. C. Phillips, electrician, has removed to 88 Silsbee street, where he has the best facilities for transacting his business. Mr. Phillips has had a long and valuable experience in electrical work and is prepared to submit figures upon any sized job. He also supplies gas and electric fixtures at the lowest prices.

No Need of Going To Boston

To purchase Carpets,
Rugs, Art Squares,
Draperies, Lace Curtains,
Wall Papers, etc.,
for we can furnish you with better goods, and at lower prices than you can obtain out of Lynn.

Our stock is extensive, and the latest designs are always on hand. By buying at home you are assured of fair treatment, and have us to fall back upon if goods are not exactly as represented.

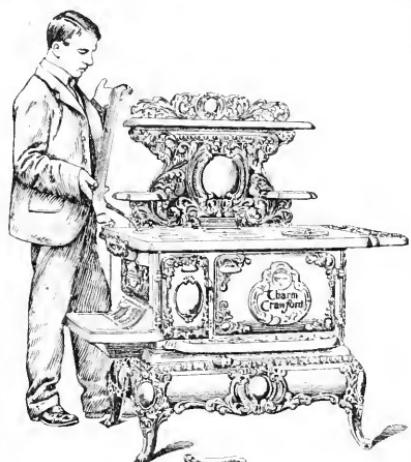
We want your trade.
Call and see us

W. B. GIFFORD,
97-99 MARKET ST.

We notice that the state police have taken hold of pool selling and propose to enforce the law in Massachusetts. That makes horse racing unprofitable. Why don't the state police go a step further and close up the policy joints? Of all the mean, low down and thoroughly disreputable gambling pastimes, policy is the leader, because those who participate have no show for their money. We do not expect the authorities to stop gambling. That is an impossibility, as time has proven. Gambling can no more be ended than liquor selling eradicated. We do expect, however, that the authorities will do their utmost towards stopping gambling which is simply robbery. It is the policy of the authorities in the larger cities not to interfere with what is known as a "fair game." Gambling based upon robbing people should be stopped, and when no effort is made in that direction the public makes only one deduction, and that is, somebody is being paid to allow the robbing of the public to proceed.

It is an awful discovery to find that he is a sissy boy when you have named him Jack.

"Do you know," said Jones to Smith, "that one-armed man is the best off-hand orator that I ever heard!"



Crawford[®] Ranges

Are made in the best stove foundry in the world.

No expense is spared to make every range absolutely perfect, and the very best of its kind that money can buy.



Not "how cheap" but "how good"

is the motto of the makers.

There are many sizes and styles priced from \$25 to \$50,

But they are all "Crawfords" and every range has a guarantee.



**IF YOU BUY A CRAWFORD
YOU HAVE THE BEST. ® ®**

We would like to talk ranges with you if you are interested.



Hill, Welch & Co.,

AGENTS,

104-112 Munroe St.

A Lonely Waist.

"O! do you see the lonely waste?"
She asked, as on they flew.
"How cold and dismal is the sight
Unfolding to our view!
Indeed, I feel for lonely wastes,"
She murmured, "Do not you?"

"I always feel for lonely waists,"
He said, "Indeed I do!
Especially when they are cold,
As just remarked by you."
His arm went 'round that lonely waist—
He knew a thing or two!

—W. D. Nesbit.

The Lynn Weekly Times well terms it "the grafting element which has succeeded in jamming through the board of aldermen an ordinance which practically removes the control of the streets from the board of public works." We hope that the politicians who oppose the work of the board will be prominently labeled whenever they again appear before the public for votes, whether in caucus or at the polls. We are not prepared to endorse everything that is done by the board of public works, but upon the whole its management of affairs is more business like and capable, and more in the interest of the public, than any municipal work done in its line for many years past. In fact, we do not recall the time when the general public has been more largely catered to in municipal improvements than since the time the board of public works has been in charge. We may be mistaken, but we believe that public opinion will sustain the board, and repudiate the cheap politicians who are pursuing the body. The people adopted the charter. Why not allow them to pass upon important amendments?

Amos B. Chase, 123 Munroe Street, has an unusually effective display of hats for women. No such complete line has ever before been carried by Mr. Chase. These goods come from the high class establishment of Phipps & Atchison of New York, which is credited with doing the largest business in high grade American and imported hats, and Mr. Chase is the exclusive Lynn agent. It will be to the especial advantage of women in Lynn and vicinity to see this new line of hats.

A hotel sign opposite the North station elevated platform in Boston reads: Rooms \$100 per day; all on account of the painter not being provided with a period which he could insert after the figure 1.

Velvets are to be in great favor, to be used for gowns, coats, hats, and trimmings. A jet dress will be the most stylish for women the coming winter.

The States of a Poet's Mind.

When Laundrywoman comes to show a
Long tally of how much Iowa,

While her hot temper getting torrid,
Her face grows every moment Florida,

How rudely jars upon my joyance
This so soap-sudden Illinois-ance!

How can I persevere to pun so?
Ohio why should she dun me so?

Perhaps she thinks Michigan bully

To pay her promptly, and pay fully.
(But it more pay-in-full is to me

Than e'er to her 'tis like to be!)

Hereafter I'll have Washington
Where more Pacific waters run.

There must be others whom I still
Kan-sass and Neber-ask-a-bill,

I'll say to her, in sheer bravado,
Pray wash me one more Collar,-ah,-do!

Then I'll transfer my scribbling mania
To some far part of Pencil-vania.

—Fullerton L. Waldo.

One who is on the lookout for curious signs and advertisements can easily find them. A dweller in a New England village quotes two which appear on carts that often pass her door. The first reads "Home Made Bakery. Mixed Pickles and Brooms a Specialty." The second is in gold letters on the sides of a gay red wagon drawn by a pair of black steeds. This is it. "B. Ware. Tin Ware."

We wish that the "brave" people who are writing us about our campaign against the continuance of policy playing in Central square would sign their own name to their epistles. By the way, where are the ministers and brave church people these days? They talk much and do little!

Looking at a map, an eight year old boy in a Lynn school was asked: "Where is Iceland?" and the reply came: "Up in the corner?" There was a mirthful response from the entire school, including the teacher.

The Best Burning,
Most Economical,
Always Clean,
Reliable,

Coal

At the Lowest Prevailing Prices.

When COAL is upon
your mind, Telephone

Stevens & Newhall,

356 Broad Street, Foot of Market.

LYNN.

Buy your shirts at Downing's Shirt Store.

When residents upon the line of the Myrtle and Walnut street and Belt Line cars saw the new vestibule cars they were much surprised, and wondered if the lines had not become twisted. The Boston and Northern has greatly improved the Lynn service during the past year. There is one particularly strong feature regarding the street car service in this section, and that is the obliging disposition of motor-men and conductors. There seems to be a master mind which gives the public most satisfactory service in this direction. The cars are run with great care, and the obliging disposition of employees is most marked. We are very glad that motor-men of the Pittsfield type are not abundant in this vicinity.

Prof. De Bum Bum—it's no use: I can't teach your daughter music. She runs the scales to suit herself.

Her Mother—Well, she inherits that from her father; he used to be in the ice business.

Mrs. Bjones had a callar, but Mrs. B. was enjoying a bath. "Oh, slip on anything and come down," said her husband. "Tis only Mrs. Smith." And Mrs. B. slipped on the first stair, and came down hurriedly, with some show of indignation.—Selected.

"Do you know," said Pat, "I was never so mortified in my life as the time when I fell from the third story of the new building into that lime!"—Selected.

Mike's friend fell into a coal hole and secured damages of \$1000. Mike said he needed money, and he fell into a coal hole, with the result that he was arrested for stealing coal.—Selected.

The penniless man went fishing. He pulled up a fish marked C-O-D. He could not land him, because he did not have the price.—Selected.

"First," said the merchant to the youn'ful applicant, "we'll have to test your ability as a whistler. Suppose you try."

"I'm sorry, sir, but I can't whistle at all."

"Hang up your hat," said the merchant with prompt enthusiasm. "You're the boy we've been looking for."

"See that man with the hard face? He's killed his man."

"Indeed! Chauffeur or motorman?"—Yonkers Statesman.

If a man is a jay, a white vest won't save him.—Atchison Globe.

The Boy Who Turned Out Bad.

The boy who turned out bad was raised by parent^s
good and true;
They pondered what was best for him and what
they ought to do,
And they at last decided they would keep him home
at nights
So he could not take part in all the other boys'
delights.
They never let him play with boys who went in
their bare feet;
They kept him from the swimming hole and kept
him off the street.
He never had a single fight, and on All Hallowe'en
He with the other little boys was never, never
seen
He never stole an apple from a neighbor's apple
tree
Because his mother's eagle eye was on him con-
stantly.
He never saw a show because his parents always
said
They didn't want extravagance in Tommy to be
bred
But when he grew up into years he sighed one day,
"I see
The very sweetest joys in life have been denied to
me,"
And all the pent up spirit of the fellow broke and
ran,
And what is mischief in a boy is criminal in man.

Indianapolis Sun.

Take exercise rather than medicine. A few simple physical culture movements each morning, a few more at night before retiring, when clad in your nightrobe or a loose wrapper, always in a room with a window open, will prove stimulating at the day's beginning and restful at the day's close. Don't regard the few moments you devote each day to your bath and physical culture movements as time lost. Try to really believe what I assure you is true, that these habits will not only add years to your life, but will make you more attractive, enable you to retain your youth and make you more valuable, whatever be your occupation, to your employer, and, remember that it is the valuable employe who gets advancement.—Selected.

Mrs. Wickler—Did you ever see how all the necessaries of life have gone up?

Wickler—No they haven't all gone up.

Well, I should like to have you mention one thing that hasn't gone up.

Certainly. My salary.—Brooklyn Life.

First Fisherman—Why do you come to this lonely place to fish?

Second Fisherman (sadly)—Because I like solitude and silence. I am a widower. And you?

First Fisherman—Because, I, too, like solitude and silence.

Second Fisherman—Ah, you also are a widower?

First Fisherman (more sadly)—Not yet.

FALL STYLES

Now Ready.

Full line of the Famous....

DUNLAP HATS

The new fall block is tasty. Also the late styles in other makes from \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Headquarters for...

Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Etc.

away below Boston prices.

Novelties in Hats for Women just received from New York.

Amos B. Chase,
123 Munroe St., Lynn.

Everything Good To Eat....

Is what we have in Groceries, Provisions, Meats, Canned Goods, etc., with a specialty of fancy, high-grade groceries, embracing good things carried by but a few stores east of Boston.

Let us call regularly for the house order. You will like us. That is the experience of scores of high grade families in Lynn and vicinity.

GEO. F. BENT & CO.,
City Hall Sq., Lynn.

No matter what the politicians do regarding the tariff, the people will "soak" the party in power because of the exactions on beef, coal and other necessities of life. At the hotels in Boston today a porterhouse steak costs \$2, a single order of sirloin \$1, while rump steak is at sixty cents for a single order. People do not examine closely. They will trounce the politicians for not making a move toward relieving their pocketbooks. Roosevelt no doubt sees the "handwriting on the wall." If the trusts are not benefitted by the tariff it is an impossibility to convince the people of that fact. If the republican party does not revise the tariff some other party will, and that very soon.

The orator said: The democratic party is as pure as the driven snow; and a voice in the gallery said: That snow must have been driven a h—l of a ways!

Leon Russell & Co. is one of the latest candidates for favor in the retailing line. They carry on a shoe store on Munroe street, between Washington street and Central avenue. They have goods for men, women and children.

"Some years ago," said Bishop Potter in a recent speech, "I was travelling in Minnesota. A man approached me on the railway platform and scanned my features closely. 'Excuse me,' he said finally, 'but haven't I seen your picture in the papers?' I was compelled to confess that he might have done so. 'I thought so,' continued the inquisitive one. 'May I ask what you were cured of?'"

Biggs—When I make a trade I always want something to boot.

Diggs—Same here—and I usually get it later when I kick myself.

Speak gently! 'tis a little thing,
She said, but he alack!
Ignored her good advice because
The little thing referred to was,
To put it plain, a tuck.

MEET ME AT LOVETT'S

REAL ESTATE Bought, Sold and Exchanged. Fire Life and Plate-Glass Insurance. EDW. S. NEW HALL, Item Building.

PRINTING All Kinds.
Best Work.
Consult Us

J. F. McCARTY & CO., 27 CENTRAL SQ.

Large men should wear the "Marshal" shirt.

A Romance That Was Plugged

"... come with me in my automobile?"
He said to the maiden fair,
"And we will go to the border line,
A preacher in waiting, maiden mine,
To join us in wedlock there."

With a leap and a laugh she got to the seat
And swiftly they sped away.
And they said "ho, ho," and they laughed "ha, ha."
As they thought of the maiden's angry pa
And the naughty things he'd say.

They zipped along where the road was good
And their hearts were free from care.
Till the maiden at last turned her pretty head
And glancing behind them in terror said:
There's pa on the old gray mare!"

The lover he laughed a derisive laugh
As her father yelled at them: "Stay!"
And he let out the buzzer an' ther nod!
And flippantly said to the maiden: "Watch
Him suddenly fade away."

But there was a "choo!" and a rasping sound,
A plug had blown out somewhere,
And the motor beneath those lovers twain
Gave a pitiful groan as a thing in pain
And stopped with them then and there.

The beautiful maiden, with teardimmed eyes,
Was led from the hateful scene,
While the lover was left disconsolate,
Bewailing his luck and besbrewing fate,
And scented with gasoline.

"A plague upon automobiles," thought she,
Who was graceful and plump and fair;
"If I ever elope again it will be
With a man who refrains from boasting to me
Before we have landed there."

"Oh, they thought," the sturdy old father said,
As gladly he gazed about,
"That because I bestrode a plug they could smile
At the pace which I set and my absence of style—
But my plug didn't blow out."

—Chicago Record-Herald.

In these days of high priced coal it is well for Lynn people to recollect that they can purchase gas for heating and cooking at the low price of \$1. per 1000 feet. There is a well recommended radiator for \$2.50, and there are most favorable terms offered on ranges, hot water heaters and gas appliances of every description. People who desire to economize on heating and cooking should consult the Lynn Gas & Electric Co., who can give money saving ideas in this direction.

When you enter the Lynn post office, through the new doorways, kindly recollect this advice: Go to the right. Many people are getting tangled up in the doorways.

One of the Lynn Baptist churches certainly has reached the limit in the direction of securing money, by soliciting advertisements for its hymn book. If this idea of securing church funds is not "the limit," we should like to be advised of a more rank instance.

—CALL—

STANWOOD

12 CITY HALL SQUARE,

when you desire the Highest Grade Upholstering at prices so much below those charged in Boston that you will be more than surprised.

We have a style and taste about our work that is only possible by the aid of high-class workmen. No Boston or New York shop has better. Look at some of our work. That tells the story.

Upholsterer...

STANWOOD.

...Furniture

LEE HALL BUILDING.—Telephone.

Everything in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Table Ware, Etc.,

At Greatly Reduced Prices over those charged in Boston for Like Quality Goods.



We are so situated that we can well serve you on Diamonds and other precious stones. We have facilities for buying which results in the Lowest Prices and Finest Quality. You must understand the importance of buying Diamonds of a reliable establishment, because the average person does not have an intelligent idea regarding values.

Our Optical Department does a large business. Eyes tested free of charge. Headquarters for Wedding Gifts of every description. A special line of **Cut Glass Goods**. Bear us in mind when there is a Wedding Present to be given.



JAMES H. CONNER,

PEARL STREET, Near Union, Lynn.

The Maiden's Mistake.

He fell on his knees beside her;
As long as he lived, he said,
He'd worship her, love her, adore her—
But she presently turned her head,
And, thinking to act discreetly—
For another had deigned to smile—
She answered him, softly, sweetly:
“I must study the case awhile.”
She smiled on his rival daily,
But he, the ungraceful churl,
Walked up to the altar gayly,
One day, with another girl.
She sighed in a doleful fashion,
But at last, with a cry of joy,
She remembered the sweet, sweet passion
Consuming the other boy:
She hurried away to find him—
Her heart was another's then;
His first love he'd left behind him;
It's a common way with the men.
She is sitting alone in sorrow,
Her youth is drifting away;
Girls, never put off till to-morrow
The boys you can have to-day.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Mr. Hill, Editor Boston Cooking School Magazine; Contributor to Ladies' Home Journal, says:

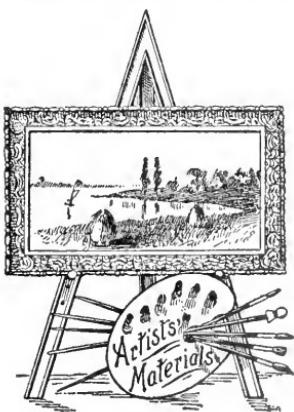
“The Home Crawford Range is giving perfect satisfaction. The fire-box is ample to furnish requisite heat, and the control of fire is easy and complete. I am able to bake on short notice at any hour in the day, which I had not been able to do hitherto without kindling a new fire. The heat indicator pleases us much.”

Love and Logic.

Love and Logic met one day
On the glowing heather;
Said Love, with gentle whisperings,
“Let us walk together.”
Logic's bright eyes opened wide,
As quick she answered, “Never!
The paths of Love and Logic, dear,
Were never walked together.”

—Smart Set.

Trade in Lynn.



Pictures Framed

New line of Artistic Patterns of Picture Mouldings carried in stock.

Latest Novelties. Fancy, Square, and Oval Frames, on hand and made to order.



Wedding Invitations and Announcements

IN CORRECT STYLES.



GEO. C. HERBERT,

Stationer and Book Seller.

10 Central Ave.

When Mark Twain was in the West many years ago his humor was as droll as it is today, says the Chicago Chronicle. While there he made the acquaintance of Senator Stewart of Nevada, who tells this story of the humorist, vouching for its truth :

The incident occurred in Carson City. At that time, said Senator Stewart, the humorist had not attained to the philosophical calm which comes with college degrees. He was a journalist and an unterrified one. In Carson City he boarded at the home of his brother, who was a model citizen and a Christian.

One morning I was the guest of this brother at breakfast. We had just seated ourselves at the table when a voice drawled from the stairway above :

Have you read the scripture lesson this morning?

Yes, was the reply.

Had family prayers? continued the voice from above.

Yes, Sam, said the host, smiling at me.

There was a pause, and then in the now well known drawl came the further question :

Said grace?

Yes, replied the patient head of the household.

All right, then, came the cheerful comment from the stairway, I'll be right down. And presently the irreverent youth, who in a few years was to promote the gayety of nations joined us at the breakfast table.

See here, waiter! When am I going to get my dinner? I've been waiting here nearly 15 minutes!

That's more than I can tell you, sir; and I've been waiting here nearly 15 years

IT HAS COME TO BE ACKNOWLEDGED

That we give the Best Values in

**Paints, Oils, Window Glass,
Hardware, Brushes, Doors,
Sash and Blinds, etc.**

Because we are the Largest Buyers in Essex county. We buy to the Best advantage and are therefore able to sell at the Lowest Prices. We go under Boston Prices for the same class of goods, because *we buy to the same advantage as big Boston houses and are able to sell goods at a lower cost than large city houses*. That is the reason why we do a large business outside of Lynn.

BROCKWAY-SMITH CORPORATION,

61 MUNROE STREET, LYNN.

Women of Lynn and vicinity:

For \$3.98 We will call your attention to the fact that we will make you the finest Storm Skirt to be found in Lynn. We furnish all material and guarantee a perfect fit for \$3.98. Headquarters for Women's Hosiery, Dressmakers' supplies.
S. J. WEINBERG, 105 Munroe Street

The Best Laundering is the Cheapest.

That is why we have developed the Largest Laundry Business in Essex County. When you want the best work, send a postal or telephone.

~~~~~ **CHEEVER.**

### FOOT BALLS.

Foot Ball Pants, Nose and Shin Guards, Basket Balls. Striking Bags and Boxing Gloves, just arrived from the Victor Company.

**Howe's Rubber Store, 52 Central Sq., Lynn.**

If you are contemplating...

### New Heating Facilities

Let us figure. We have installed Heating Plants in scores of Lynn houses, and give satisfaction. Furnaces, old and new for sale. We are the exclusive Lynn agents for the Pease Hot Air and Steam Heating System. Call upon us for estimates.

**H. F. POOL, 5 MARKET ST., LYNN.**

**HAVE YOUR MONEY AT WORK. HAVE IT EARN MONEY, JUST THE SAME AS YOUR LABOR — Deposits taken of \$3.00 and above.**

**DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.**

**Commonwealth SAVINGS BANK....**

**B. W. CURRIER,**  
President.

**W. M. BARNEY,**  
Treasurer.

### The Beautiful Monadnock Region. Mountains and Meadows, Fields and Forests. Ideal Vacation Ground.

For the numerous vacationists who prefer a late season in September or October, and who would desire their vacation haunt to be within easy reach of the Hub, the Monadnock Region, whose beauties have been written and rehearsed by writers and story-tellers time and again, is just the section.

Here the mountain climber can romp to his heart's content and try his strength and endurance in a tramp up to the inviting crests of "Old Monadnock," "Mt. Vernon," or "Joe English."

The rusticated and picturesque towns in this section have a beauty of their own; their long shaded streets; beautiful greens and quaint farm-houses give them a truly attractive and endearing appearance; and the water in this section, in certain places is remarkable for its healthful and medicinal properties.

Any part of the famous Monadnock Region is only a few hours ride from Boston, and the autumn season is the time to enjoy it, if only for a day.

Send a two-cent stamp to the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad for their interesting little booklet "Monadnock Region" which describes this region in detail.

Williams Bros., the prominent fish merchants, are enterprising to a marked degree. They have a wholesale store in Boston, enabling them to get the very best in their line. Williams Brothers' facilities for taking care of fish enables them to give the best possible service. Since starting their business in Lynn they have done much to revolutionize the fish business in this vicinity.

The toper had three cents and wanted a drink. Said he to a thirsty patron, who had poured out a drink which suggested a bath: "I will wager you three cents I can drink that without the liquid touching my throat!" "It is a go," said the man, and thereupon the toper put down the evil," adding: "I lose!" Then the mixer of drinks said to the toper: "Have a smile with me!" and he smiled, taking an enormous quantity, leading the liquid dispenser to remark: "If you call that a smile please never laugh in this place."—Selected.

**Burning Love Letters.**

It is done! In the fire's fitful flashes  
The last line has withered and curled;  
In a tiny white heap of dead ashes  
Lie buried the hopes of your world.  
There were mad, foolish vows in each letter;  
It is well they have shriveled and burned,  
And the ring? Oh, the ring was a fetter!  
It was better removed and returned.

But, ah, is it done? In the embers,  
Where letters and tokens were cast,  
Have you burned up the heart that remembers  
And treasures its beautiful past?  
Do you think in this swift, reckless fashion  
To ruthlessly burn and destroy  
The months that were freighted with passion,  
The dreams that were drunken with joy?

Can you burn up the rapture of kisses  
That flashed from the lips to the soul  
Or the heart that grows sick for lost blisses  
In spite of its strength of control?  
Have you burned up the touch of warm fingers  
That thrilled through each pulse and each vein  
Or the sound of a voice that still lingers  
And hurts with a haunting refrain?

Is it done? Is the life drama ended?  
You have put all the lights out, and yet,  
Though the curtain, rung down, has descended,  
Can the actors go home and forget?  
Ah, no! They will turn in their sleeping,  
With a strange, restless pain in their hearts,  
And in darkness and anguish and weeping  
Will dream they are playing their parts.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

“What d’ye think iv th’ man down in  
Pennsylvania who says th’ Lord an’ him  
is partners in a coal mine?” asked Mr.  
Hennessy.

“Has he divided th’ profits!” asked Mr.  
Dooley.

In speaking about the Myopia Hunt Club’s open air horse show, a snobby writer in the Boston Herald says: ‘Everybody, therefore, who was much of anybody along the North Shore spent some portion of the day there.’ It is writings like this which create a feeling that there are individuals who are snobs without question. When a paper like the Herald in its news columns will use such snobby talk small wonder that the class feeling is growing in this country.

“The first faint tinge of color change has come and the umbrageous paths of Bethlehem are beginning to show the fascinating metamorphosis that merges the omnipresent green into the successive stages of red and yellow and withered brown.” This spasm was uttered by the Bethlehem (N. H.) correspondent of the Boston Sunday Herald, Sept. 7. The writer must feel much improved with the above removed from his stomach.

The bigot is like the pupil of the eye—the more light you put on it the more it the more it will contract.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The tax rate this year is \$18.00 per thousand. Of this amount \$2.17 is for the interest account. This shows that Lynn is making progress in the wrong direction. The city of Springfield stands at the head in Massachusetts in financial matters. From its position and other circumstances, Springfield naturally excels Lynn from a tax-paying standpoint, but Lynn conditions should be improved if it is desired to keep our city in good financial standing. Springfield is located more desirably than Lynn from a tax-paying standpoint. It is a much smaller city but a more important commercial and railroad center, being located at such distance from New York and Boston as not to have its importance dwarfed. This results in a condensation of taxable property and much higher valuations for business sites than prevails in Lynn. Springfield has diversified business interests, is not dependent on any one line of manufacture, has many small industries, and a large number of owners of homes, with a well-paid class of employees in almost every kind of work. This results in quite general prosperity and an intelligent citizenship. Another point which makes for much good in Springfield is the active, intelligent, and non-partisan interest which citizens take in the municipal government. The standard is high in all the Springfield municipal departments, making a most attractive city, correctly called “The City of Homes.” Springfield, per capita valuation is large, its debt small, and it has, therefore, been able to make generous appropriations each year for all current expenses, and frequently to pay for permanent improvements from the annual tax levy, and not have a tax rate much below the average. Happy Springfield! May Lynn choose that city as an example of intelligent, financial management and make greater strides in that direction.

Gambling is an infectious vice, and the atmosphere of America is now more perilously tainted with the moral poison of it than ever before. It is not the only vice of the times that has had amazing development, but it is one of the most insidious and enthralling. Little check will come to it through palliative and apologetic disapprobation. If “left to take care of itself” on the race course, in the offices of trade, at college games or in the homes of the people, it will wax fatter and fouler. Both religion and law must be invoked to denounce it by the sternest commandments in order to stay the demoralizing influence.—Boston Herald.

Quoting our article last month on a more business-like municipal policy being necessary, the Daily Item remarked:—"And when once the policy of pay-as-you-go is adopted and lived up to the amount that will be saved in interest, after a few years will of itself provide many improvements that now languish." Correct! And the sooner this is realized at city hall, the better it will be for all concerned. There promises to be serious conditions arise if more attention is not paid to Lynn finances. Think of it? Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000) one-quarter of the city's expenditures going to interest! The individual who would carry on business in such a manner would be immediately taken in charge by the sheriff. We should not borrow a cent except for improvements that it is plain posterity will benefit from. The Legislature, after establishing the \$12 tax limit, should not countenance special laws to circumvent the \$12 rate. This legislative rate should either be abolished or lived up to. One or the other. If Lynn does not adopt the pay-as-you-go policy she will greatly suffer, from a financial standpoint. Let our energies be bent toward reducing the enormous annual interest account of \$250,000

**Mrs. Hope, Principal of Boston Cooking School, says:**

"I take great pleasure in saying that as Principal of the Boston Public School of Cookery, I have used several different makes of ranges but consider the Crawford the **BEST OF THEM ALL**. It uses less coal and gives a more even heat than any range I have ever met with. So far as I can see, the **CRAWFORD RANGE IS PERFECT.**"

Towne—I see there's a new cashier at the bank. I suppose Smugley was discharged?

Browne—Not exactly. They're offering double his old salary to get him back.

Towne—Ah! Resigned, eh?

Browne—Not exactly that, either. They're offering \$2,000 reward for him.—Stray Stories.

There are 165,000 tons of coal used in Lynn at present in a year. The Lynn Gas and Electric Co. is the largest consumer, buying direct from the mines about four thousand tons per year. When the strike commenced this company had ordered and in hand nine thousand (9000) tons of coal, showing excellent forethought in management. The General Electric Company is the second largest consumer in Lynn.

## Millinery Display..

now on. Lynn and Peabody ladies especially invited. All the New York and Paris styles in Hats and Bonnets. I carry the nobbiest shapes and the nobbiest trimmings, and the nobbiest millinery you ever laid your eyes on.

**Mrs. E. F. McKEON, 170 Liberty St.**



Best for every purpose where sewing machines are used. The new No. 9 runs light and noiseless.

**WHEELER & WILSON CO.,**

No. 96 Munroe Street,  
Lynn.

When 'tis ... **FISH** No matter what kind .....Telephone 29-2...

The Best Appointed Fish Market  
in Essex County.

**WILLIAMS BROS.,**

213-217 Union Street, LYNN

**Moved to  
42 Market Street.**

**KNICKERBOCKER  
SHOES.**

They set the fashion in Women's and Men's Footwear. A woman to be well dressed should wear Knickerbocker Shoes. Swell Styles, with Heavy or Light Soles, Wide or Close Edges, Extension Heels, Wing Tips. Made in French Patent Calf, Enamel Box Calf, Kid, Cordovan and Wax Calf. The finest wearing **\$3.50** Women's Shoe sold in Lynn.

**Large Variety of  
Men's Styles, \$3.50.**

**E. W. BURT & CO.**

42 Market Street.

"It's very seldom," said uncle Eben, "'dat gittin' de best of an ahgument will pay foh de time you has to put in doin' it."—Washington Star.

Subscribe for the Review.

Murmuring zephyrs,  
Twinkling star;  
Serenader,  
Light guitar.

Dog in kennel  
Hears the sound;  
Wonders who is  
Prowling 'round.

Lass at window  
Smiles and sighs;  
Dog in kennel  
Says, "I'm wise."

First a swear word,  
Then a scream  
At a dog with  
Teeth a-gleam.

Lass is listening  
Help to heg;  
Dog is eating  
Trouser-leg.

Girl next morning—  
Miss McGuire—  
Takes guitar to  
Build the fire.

—Washington Star.

There was a knock at St. Peter's gate.  
Who's there, asked the aged guardian  
of the portal.

Me, came the response.

Who's me?

Open the gate and I'll show you.

Oh, it's you, is it? says St. Peter, as he  
opens the gate. What were you in the  
other world?

A messenger boy, your highness.

And what is your age?

Ninety-three years.

Well, for a messenger boy, I suppose  
you got here as quick as you could.—  
Yonker's Statesman.

Editor—This story of yours is hardly  
available—it seems—er—lacking in color.

Author—Would you advise me to use  
red ink next time?

Nell—He married her for her beauty,  
but beauty won't last. Bell—And she  
married him for his money, so they are  
both in the same boat.

Mrs. Highfalutin—I'm getting a lovely  
coat of arms made. Mrs. Crossroads—  
Good gracious! They ain't makin' coats  
without arms, be they?

A retentive memory is a great thing,  
but the ability to forget is the true token  
of greatness.—Elbert Hubbard

## Fall, 1902, Opening

AT

HALL'S MILLINERY STORE, Sept. 20th,  
30th, and Oct. 1st. Everybody invited to inspect  
the hundreds of Trimmed Hats and Bonnets  
on exhibition. Established over 40 years.

## CITY OF LYNN—SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

### FREE EVENING SCHOOLS.

Cobbet School, Franklin Street, and Parrot Street  
School—Term commences Tuesday, October 7,  
1902—Sessions Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays.  
REGISTRATION.

Cobbet School, all branches except cooking,  
Tuesday evening, October 7, 7.30 o'clock.

Cobbet School, all pupils in cooking, Monday  
evening, October 6, 7.30 o'clock.

A course is offered in three grades and includes  
arithmetic, through percentage, reading, writing,  
spelling, grammar, geography, history and civil  
government.

Courses will be offered in book-keeping and  
commercial arithmetic, and in stenography and  
typewriting.

Classes in cooking at both Cobbet and Parrott  
Street Schools.

#### *Chapter 106, Section 35, Revised Statutes.*

While a public evening school is maintained in  
the city or town in which any minor who is over  
fourteen years of age and who cannot read at  
sight and write legibly simple sentences in the  
English language resides, no person shall em-  
ploy him and no parent, guardian or custodian  
shall permit him to be employed unless he is a  
regular attendant at such evening school or at a day  
school; but, upon presentation by such minor  
of a certificate signed by a registered practising  
physician and satisfactory to the superintendent  
of schools, or, if there is no such superintendent,  
to the school committee, showing that his physical  
condition would render such attendance in addition  
to daily labor prejudicial to his health, said  
superintendent or school committee shall issue a  
permit authorizing the employment of such minor  
for such period as said superintendent or  
school committee may determine. Said superin-  
tendent or school committee, or teachers acting  
under authority thereof, may excuse any absence  
from such evening school which arises from justi-  
fiable cause. Whoever employs a minor in  
violation of the provisions of this section shall  
forfeit not more than one hundred dollars for  
each offence to the use of the evening schools of  
such city or town. A parent, guardian or cus-  
todian who permits a minor under his control to  
be employed in violation of the provisions of this  
section shall forfeit not more than twenty dollars  
to the evening schools of such city or town.

Per order

ELMER E. SANBORN,  
Chairman Committee on Evening Schools.

**Mrs. Scott Knight, Principal of Worcester Cooking School, of Worcester, Mass., says:**

"After a careful examination of the  
merits of the leading ranges, we have no  
hesitation in giving the Home Crawford  
the preference. The amount of cooking  
it is capable of turning out in a short  
time and the small amount of coal used is  
indeed a surprise" . . .

You talk about presence of mind, why,  
do you know, I had a friend the other  
night, who, when he heard a burglar ap-  
proaching, made a bolt for the door.—  
Selected.

A Superior Tonic.  
An Agreeable Medicine.  
An Incomparable Remedy.

---

# LIEBIG'S GERMAN MALT EXTRACT.

---

Manufactured by the LIEBIG MALT CO  
of Liepsic, Germany, and New York City.

A perfectly pure preparation of malted barley with hops, combining the nutritive and digestive properties of malt with the well-known bitter tonic qualities of hops.

For Nursing Mothers,  
For Invalids, . . .  
For Children. . . . .

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

---

EDWARD HEFFERNAN, 78 Munroe St.

---

**Adam's Luck**

When Adam went a courting Eve  
He didn't have to watch the clock,  
Regretting when 'twas time to leave;  
There were no gossips there to shock.

She didn't make him sit away  
Across the room and talk about  
The newest book or latest play  
That others had been bringing out.

She had no red plush album there  
With photographs of Uncle John  
And Aunt Louise and Cousin Claire  
And others who were dead and gone.

He never when she sweetly sighed  
Was forced to flee with all his might,  
In order to obtain a ride  
Upon the last ear out that night.

Ah, happy Adam! He was free  
From grief the later lover bears—  
Eve never whispered suddenly;  
"I think I hear pa on the stairs."

—S. E. Kiser.

**Estrangement.**

It was so hard to say good-bye,  
To drift apart from you,  
But harder still to live the lie  
That swept the long years through.

O, better, dear, it were that we  
Down different paths should stray;  
Better for us to part than he  
So close, yet far away!

—Charles Hanson Towne.

"The Climax," by Charles Felton Pidgin, is another strong historical novel by this prolific author. A beautiful love story is interwoven with a romance of the days of Jefferson, Hamilton and Burr. The characters are strongly drawn, and the interest is exceedingly well maintained. There are original themes finely treated, and lovers of the novel historic should not pass by "The Climax," which is worked out in a masterly manner. Aaron Burr is the leading character, and when dramatized (as no doubt it soon will be) there will be about a half dozen strong characters to be portrayed.

"May has no use for archery since she was married."

"No; she hit the mark!"

"Yes—an easy mark!"—Puck.

There's one good thing about the mimic warfare of which we have been hearing so much of late—it won't be served up in the papers again for some time at least.

The manner in which the Herald and Globe cut up their front pages is a mean infliction upon the reader—"continued on page —." And such looking pages!

"I think you will suit," said the mistress; "how about a reference?" "That's all right, mum," answered the hired girl, affably; "I loike yer looks. Never moind a reference."

Alfred Cross & Co., in their new store on Market street, present to the public one of the most complete clothing establishments east of Boston. It has one of the finest store fronts to be seen anywhere, and reflects credit upon the taste and good judgment of this enterprising house. In this reconstructed store (now more than double its original size) Cross & Co. will carry everything in clothing for men and boys, except boots and shoes. The reliability of this long established house has won for it a splendid business, which is a monument to honest endeavor in serving the public. There are so many fakes today in the retailing world that it is refreshing to note the success of this house, which is founded upon character.

**One of "The Finest."**

"The nicest man I ever saw,"  
Said little Nan to me,  
"Is the one who stands beside our school  
When we let out at three.

"He's dressed just as the soldiers are;  
He wears gold buttons, too;  
And he stands up so proud and straight,  
The way the soldiers do.

"He always says, 'Come, little kids,  
I'll take you 'cross street'; and  
I guess 'cause I'm the lit'lest girl  
He always holds my hand.

"And ail the cars and horses stop—  
He's so big they don't dare  
To say 'Get up' and drive 'em on,  
Because he's standing there.

"He makes believe to chase the boys,  
And shakes his fist and then  
He laughs and laughs, and they all come  
A-scampering back again.

"Sometimes he puts me on the head  
And says, "Ho! little girl,  
You going to wait till Christmas comes  
To cut me off that curl?"

"And one day when it rained, the street  
Was muddy, and I cried;  
He picked me up and carried me  
Right to the other side.

"The nicest man I ever saw,"  
Said little Nan to me,  
"Is the one who stands outside our school  
When we're let out at three."

—St. Nicholas.

Little Ikey (who has an inquiring mind):—Papa, ish it true dot der pen ish mightier than der sword?

Old Swindlebaum:—Yase, uf gourse!  
How could a man put his broberty in his  
wife's name mit a sword?—Puck.

Daisy Medders (who is cultivated):—What do you think of Sir Walter Scott's writings, Mr. Green?

Jay Green (who is not):—Well, I guess his Emulsion is about the best thing he ever wrote.—Puck.

**Near.**

Go thou thy way and I go mine—  
Apart, yet not afar;  
Only a thin veil hangs between  
The pathways where we are,  
And "God keep watch 'tween thee and me"—  
This is my prayer.  
He looks thy way, he looketh mine,  
And keeps us near.

I know not where thy road may lie,  
Or which way mine will be;  
If mine will lead through parching sands  
And thine beside the sea;  
Yet God keep watch 'tween thee and me,  
So never fear—  
He holds thy hand, he clasps thy mine,  
And keeps us near.

Should wealth and fame perchance be thine,  
And my lot lowly be;  
Or you be sad and sorrowful  
And glory be for me,  
Yet "God keep watch 'tween thee and me,"  
Both be his care.  
One arm 'round thee and one 'round me,  
Will keep us near.

I sigh sometimes to see thy face,  
But since this may not be,  
I leave thee to the care of him  
Who cares for thee and me.  
"I'll keep thee both beneath my wings,"  
This comforts, dear.  
One wing o'er thee and one o'er me—  
So we are near.

And though our paths be separate,  
And thy way is not mine,  
Yet, coming to the mercy seat,  
My soul will meet with thine,  
And "God keep watch 'tween thee and me,"  
I'll whisper then,  
He blesseth thee, he blesseth me,  
And we are near.

\*\*\*

"A theatre of perpetual sunshine" is the editorial comment of a noted critic after spending an evening at Keith's, and the many thousands of amusement seekers who find pleasurable entertainment there each week will gladly re-echo his sentiment. It is the one place in Boston that is not allowed to grow old or tarnished, and the claim of the management that it is "more than ever before one of the sights of Boston" is quite within the truth. There will be many high class vaudeville artists appear at Keith's this month.

\*\*\*

Puck is decidedly up-to-date with its illustrations and jokes. There is a tone and taste about Puck that does not surround any other publication of this character. A subscription to Puck is a good thing for the family. Address Puck Building, New York.

\*\*\*

Do you know this party they call Ping Pong? Certainly. He does my laundry work.—Selected.

We wish that we might be able to attend the farewell performance of Edna Wallace Hopper.

**One Little Word.**

It was merely a word you said, dear,  
Merely a little word,  
But the angels bent to listen  
And smiled as its sound they heard.  
It sent the ripples breaking  
To the uttermost verge of the earth,  
And it made a proud heart gladder  
And kindled a fire on the hearth.

It was merely a word you said, dear,  
You whispered it very low,  
But the one who held and kissed you  
Was content to have it so.  
Far off where age was sighing,  
And close were life and love;  
Two set out to journey together,  
And the stars were shining above.

—Margaret E. Sangster.

\*\*\*

**You Cannot.**

You can't stand for five minutes without moving, if you are blindfolded.

You can't stand at the side of a room with both of your feet lengthwise touching the wainscoting.

You can't crush an egg, when placed lengthwise between your hands; that is, if the egg is sound, and has the ordinary shell of a hen's egg.

You can't get out of a chair without bending your body forward, or putting your feet under it; that is, if you are sitting squarely on the chair, and not on the edge of it.

You can't break a match, if the match is laid across the nail of the middle finger of either hand and passed upon the first and third fingers of that hand, despite it seeming so easy at first sight — Health.

\*\*\*

**Mrs. Perry, Teacher of Housekeeping, Lassell Seminary, says:**

"It gives me true pleasure to write you of the great satisfaction the Crawford Range has given in the work with my classes. It was possible to keep a fire night and day with heat easily controlled for any cooking. So far in my experience with the Crawford Range, I have been unable to find a fault, and heartily recommend it to any one desiring a reliable range."

\*\*\*

It is quite the general impression among the "knowing ones" that Mayor Shepherd will be in the chair during 1903—his fifth term—mainly by reason of the kind of candidates suggested in opposition to him. Before succeeding Postmaster Sanderson it would be quite a feather in Mayor Shepherd's cap to "beat the record" and serve a fifth mayoralty term.

\*\*\*

"Congressman Sanderson" would sound nicely, and we trust it will be a fact on and after March 4, 1905.



# Union Label Shoes

means that LABOR is PAID FAIR WAGES, and that there are NO LABOR TROUBLES. Means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions not only for LABOR, but for the MANUFACTURER.

### ASK FOR

## *Union Label Shoes,*

which are sold in Lynn  
by

HERRICK,  
HODGKINS,  
FEELEY & BRENNAN,  
DONNELLY,  
DUNBAR,  
MAGRANE,  
HORGAN,  
WENTWORTH  
BESSE, ROLFE & CO.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union,  
434 Albany Bldg., Boston.

**H**SK for an EYELET buttonhole in your collars and cuffs. This is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user.

Insist on the EYELET buttonhole. Do not take a straight buttonhole.

Made ONLY on the

**REECE**  
Buttonhole Machine.

The finest line of Art Calendars for 1903 ever seen in Lynn.

All interested are invited to inspect them.  
ORDER NOW so as to get the Best Ideas.

**EDWIN W. INGALLS,**  
CURRIER BLOCK, 333 UNION STREET.

**THE SAFETY RAZOR** we show does Good Work and is *always* to be relied upon.—Easily adjusted.

Many Lynn Gentlemen are regularly using the SAFETY. SEE IT.

Jos. W. Harding & Co., 32-34 Central Sq., Lynn

**C O A L.**

Excellent in Quality; clean  
and reasonable in price.  
We have the best vintages.

**J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,**  
FOOT OF PLEASANT ST.  
Branch Office, 305 Union Street.

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood,  
Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.  
AMOS S. BROWN, MANAGER.

Do you know Will Downing? He makes shirts.

## Interesting Propositions FOR CAREFUL BUYERS. \*

### Grand Rapids Made Furniture. \*

The World's Best.—Unique Styles, Fine Workmanship and Piano Finish.  
Two floors, a half acre of space filled with newest Fall Goods. We buy extensively and sell economically.

### The Model Grand Range.

Fitted with Gas Burner Attachment, so that you can use either coal or gas, or both, at the same time. When the warm days come, as they do in the fall and spring, it is a great blessing to have the Model Grand Range with gas attachment. No higher cost than ordinary ranges. Surely "The Housekeepers' Friend."

COME AND SEE IT.

### Carpet Department.

Largest line of Staple Goods in Lynn. Special line of Navajo Indian Grass Matting, Japanese Matting Novelties, Wilton Rugs 9 x 12, Navajo Rugs for Chambers and Dens.

Carpets renovated and refitted in expeditious manner by experienced workmen.

### White Curled Hair.

Mattresses, regular size in stock, special sizes to measure. Baker's Upholstered Springs to measure. Ostermoor's Elastic Felt Mattress open for inspection.

the Hair Mattresses made over . \$3.00  
ell New Tick . . . . . \$2.75

Yo.  
(di)

**Titus & Buckley Co., UNION STREET,  
LYNN.**

## GODDARD BROS.

Tel. 558-2.

\* 90-92 Market Street. \*

Tel. 558-2.

Watch for the opening of NEW GOODS in Millinery, Cloaks, Suits, etc., the finest ever shown in Lynn at the Prices. \*

### INFANTS' WEAR.

This department was never in better condition than now. All that you expect to find in an Infants' Store is here,—Long and Short Dresses, Skirts, Drawers, Vests and Bands, Hose, Shoes, Toilet Sets, Moccasins, Socks, Bonnets, White and Colored Coats, Knit Jackets, Bibs, Tires, Mittens, Brushes, Combs, Puff Boxes, Shoulder Blankets, Cashmere Jackets, Silk Vests, Baby Pillow Covers, etc.

STREET FLOOR, RIGHT.

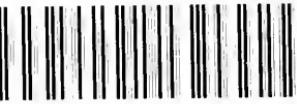
## Lynn's Progressive Department Store.







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